SATURDAY MAY 14 1983

Campaign under way

On Monday the parties move their election campaigns into top gear and The Times is poised to put it all into focus with news coverage, analysis and comment that will be comprehensive and authoritative.

The Spectrum Page starts a three-part analysis on the men who run each party leader's campaign - the men who help decide the domi-

Jock Bruce-Gardyne, Barbara Castle and John Pardoc will each give their trenchant views of the battle as it develops. Geoffrey Smith provides daily analy-Tuesday. David Watt will be giving his authoritative views on how the campaign

is shaping up.
Every day, The Times will be providing the most intelligent guide to the election: profiling the key constituencies where results will be decisive, monitoring the speeches, exposing and analysing all the issues, large and small. Plus Frank

Johnson's own lighter re-

flections on the campaign.

Home loan rate rise warning

Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow environment secretary, yester-day accused the huilding societies of artificially holding down the mortgage rate until after the election. Earlier in the day the Building Societies Association said that a change in the rate before the election

Peace challenge

Two Greenham Common peace women are taking their chal-lenge to the polls by standing, in a "purely symbolic" way, against the Prime Minister, in her Finchley and Barnet seat, and the Secretary of State for Defence, in his Henley constitu-

Gun runners

Three Irishmen, Gabriel Megahey, Colm Meehan, and Eamon Meehan and an American, Andrew Duggan, were found guilty by a New York court of running guns to the IRA Provisionals. They face jail for a token Israeli soldiers but also however, may not been the same provisionals. sentences of up to 35 years each.

Marbles fight

A campaign by Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture, for the return of the Elgin Marbles, has been en-dorsed by the Athens Cabinet and a formal claim will be

Drought plague

Drought continues to plague the Third World. In southern India reservoirs are running dry as the monsoon fails for the third year. But in Ethiopia food aid is getting through
Page 6 and back page

Dacre explains

Lord Dacre reflects on the muddle and misinformation that surrounded the "discovery of the forged Hitler diaries

Merger setback

The Reading chairman, Frank Waller, and two directors who had supported Robert Maxwell's proposed merger of Oxford United and Reading football clubs, have resigned. A merger now seems most un-Page 18

Saturday

In today's edition of Saturday. Stewart Tendler casts an eye on the growing pastime of fly fishing. Also included in the eight-page arts and leisure section are travel articles on Epcot, the new Disney fantasy world and on Tuscany; the Duke of Edinburgh's design awards; drink on summer wines; family life in Windsor and news of the forthcoming week's events in the arts.

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Solzhenitsyn, from Mr P Farr, and others; Service chaplains, from Capt C Ward, RN; Planning, from Mr P J

Leading articles: Top salaries; Russia and Syria; Spies and Civil Service

Features, page 8
Sir Richard Attenborough rep-lies to criticism of Gandhi; David Butler on how TV could tip the election balance

Obituary, page 10 Dr Pridi Phanomyong, M Max

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lome News eversees ppts rts asiness I hurch fortasword iery vents	I-16 10 10 22	Law Report Religion Sale Room Science Services Sport TV & Radio Universities Weather Wills	

CND chief comes under attack from papal envoy

By Clifford Longley and Nicholas Timmins

Nuclear Disarmament (CND), saying that he may be deliberately serving Soviet interests.

The Apostolic Pro-Nuncio. Mgr Burno Heim, who has the status of an ambassador, said in a reply to letters from members of the public that those whn campaign for unilateral disarmament may be "useful idiots", or blinkered idealists, or they may be "consciously sharing the Soviet aggressive-ness and ideology".

Which of those possibilities oplied "would have to be judged in individual cases even in that of Bruce Kent". The terms of the letter were

described by the Roman Cath-olic Bishop in East London, Mgr Victor Guazzelli, as "hardly believable, in fact incredible". Another senior Roman Catholic churchman, who preferred not to be named, said it was "total rubbish".

Father Kieran Conry, Mgr Heim's private secretary, said yesterday that the pro-nuncio was out of the country, and the letter expressed his personal views, not those of the Holy See. There had been no communication from the Pope concerning Mgr Kent's position in CND at any time.

Nevertheless Cardinal Hume, Archhishop of Westminster, is said to regret deeply this attack on Mgr Kent's integrity. He completely disagrees with it.
The existence of the letter

Lebanese Foreign Minister that

presence in Southern Lebanon -

undermines Lebanon's sover-

eignty and independence, subju-

gates Lebanon to Israeli and

imperialist dominance, and

constitutes a grave danger to Syria's security". The Lebanese Government

fears that without a parallel Syrian withdrawal, the Israelis will move their troops back to the Awali river just north of

Sidon and stay there, effectively

partitioning Lebanon together

with the Syrians.
Whether to cover such a

limited withdrawal, or for some

other, less predictatable pur-

pose, the Israelis sent a long

convoy of tanks and armoured

personnel carriers up from their

border yesterday to the West

Between Khalde at the southern end of the Beirut

international airport and the

ruined town of Damour, the Israelis had last might pos-

itioned 22 Merkaya tanks and well over 60 tracked personnel

carriers. At the same time, the three grey-painted tanks of Major Saad Haddad's pro-Israe-

li private army were driven

President Assad: Rejection

charges were to have been

Beirut perimeter.

The Pope's representative in was known in Archbishop's Britain has questioned the good faith of Mgr Bruce Kent, general explains why the cardinal stage-secretary of the Campaign for managed a public demonstration. explains why the cardinal stage-managed a public demon-stration of good will towards Mgr Kent last Monday.

At short notice, they each attended a reception in London for the visiting American bishop, Mgr Thomas Gumblespeech expressing their mutual respect. A source close to Cardinal Hume said: "That was our comment on the letter".

Embarrassment in the ehurch is increased because a general election campaign is under way, with unilateralism as a key issue and Conservative propagandists making much the same charges against the CND as those made by Mgr Heim.

His letter bears the date May 4, but his private secretary said it was still being sent out, with an extract from a statement on the morality of nuclear deter-



Mgr Heim: Letter upsets his

large number of Israeli troop

however, may not have been

Lebanese Foreign Minister.

apparently came away from his

talks in Damascus with the

impression that the Syrians

· might become more amenable if

security guarantees in the Bekaa

Valley and some sign from the

Americans that the return of occupied Syrian Golan could be

included in a revived version of

It was probably not by chance

that, as Mr Salem flew out of Damascus yesterday mornning,

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine

Liberation Organization leader, arrived in the Syrian capital for

talks on what the Syrians coyly

referred to as "current events".

Mr Arafat, was in fact discussing the terms on which

his own guerrillas in Lebanon -

who are positioned with the

Syrians in the Bekaa and in the northern city of Tripoli – might be prepared to withdraw. The PLO has been demanding assurances from the Lebanese

Government that the 400,000

or so Palestinian civilians in

Lebanon should be protected from harassment or attack.

either by the Phalangist militia or by officers of the Lebanese

the PLO when their evacuation

from Beirut was under discussion last year, it could be

several weeks - even months -before any coherent policy

The dominant question in Lebanon is how long the Israelis will be prepared to wait for

some sign of movement by the

At its nearest point lava from

the eruption, which started on

The funicular, an hotel, three

restaurants, a forestry station

Curbs eased, page S Leading article, page 9

Syrians and the PLO.

Lava flow overwhelms

Etna blast attempt

From Our Correspondent, Rome

Blasting to divert Mount designed to remove any danger Etna's lava flow away from to three townships on Etna's inhabited areas, scheduled for southern slopes. It is under the

vesterday afternoon, was post-direction of Mr Lennart Abers-

coned for several hours after ten a Swedish explosives expert,

the crupting volcano's lava and is being supervised by overflowed the man-made bar-Signor Loris Fortuna, the ricade where the 50 explosive Minister for Civil Defence.

Fire brigades from the Cata- March 28, has got to within two nia area piled jets of water in an miles of the village of Ragalna,

attempt to prevens the incan- at 3,300ft. Although the summit

descent lava from invading the of Etna is just over 10,700ft, the

site. The aim was to blow open main threat comes from a crater a 15-yard gap, leading along a at about 7,050st.

Specially dug channel into an

The operation, the first of its and a number of houses have

kind in a populated area, is already been destroyed.

Given the procrastination of

Deuxieme Bureau.

President Reagan's peace plan

for the Middle East.

final. Mr Elie Salem.

Syria rejects peace

terms for Lebanon

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

President Assad of Syria away from their revetments categorically refused vesterday guarding the Awali river bridge to accept the present terms of outside Sidon. If was unclear the Israeli-Lebanese troop with whether the Israelis were about

drawal proposals. He told the to take over duties there, but a

the agreement - which provides carrying trucks moved through

rence made by the Pope last

The letter says that the pronuncio's own attitude is against unilateral nuclear disarmament and points out that propaganda in favour of it in the West "is regarded with much favour in the East". The letter is written in the third person, although Father Conry confirmed that it was drafted by Mgr Heim. It continues: "Unitateralists,

therefore, are carrying out a one-sided campaign, and it is clear which side it benefits

most.
"Whether those doing so are consciously sharing the Soviet agressiveness (sie) and ideology, or belong to the great number of the well-known "useful idiots", or, again, are blinkered idealists would have to be judged in individual cases, even in that of Bruce Kent.

It appears to be no secret in church circles that some of Mgr Heim's staff were most unhappy with the letter on the ground that the papal diplo-matic service should not be seen to involve itself in national political controversies in such a way. One well placed church-man called it a "diplomatic

Mgr Heim is known to have en in correspondence with Mr Edward Leigh, who is a prospective Conservative candidate and a member of the Committee for Peace with Freedom, which is headed by Mr Winston Churchill, Con-servative MP for Stretford. Continued on back page, col 1

Coal chief punched by miners

Miners kicked and punched

About 200 men surged forward as Mr Wheeler left talks with the unions at Cardowan forced against a wall and kicked and punched before being led to safety. But be was not seriously

Coal Board officials called for they were to receive their own expressed his disgust.

community would act like this."

The attack came at a local hall outside the colliery. When the police arrived, Mr Harry Steele, a local nnion official pleaded with the men not to repeat the

Mr Wheeler, aged 49, had earlier told officials of the National Union of Mineworkers of the decision to shut the mine within five weeks. He said Cardowan had lost

Polmaise, ourside Surling; and Longannet in Fife, with cash inducements of up to £1,500 a

issue through Scottish area and conciliation

the director of the National Coal Board in Scotland, Mr Albert Wheeler, yesterday after he had announced the closure of

the police as Mr Wheeler

"We expected a reaction, but not quite like this. I cannot believe members of the mining Mr Wheeler was shielded by his deputy director, Mr John Loudon, who had his glasses

£8m last year and would lose around £10m this year. Pro-ductivity at the pit was 40 per cent of the national average. It was a pit that could not compare with any other in Scotland, be said. The 1,100 miners were offered transfers to three other Scottish collieries, Polkemmet in West Lothian;

Mr Michael McGahey, left-wing leader of the Scottish miners, told Mr Wheeler there was no way the closure would

The unions will now take the pro-



of the Liberal Party, leaving yard yesterday for the last time as an MP. After 33 years iting the Orkney and

70, the age he reaches at the end of July, was a "reasonable age to retire". He is regarded by contemporary Liberals as their spiritual leader and Shetland, Mr Grimond is not mentor, a figure of great standing in next month's personal magnetism and intellection. He announced his departure from active politics graph: John Voos.)

Thatcher names defence as nation's priority

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Perth

delivered her election battle cry by asking the voters to apply the "Falklands test" to the defence policies of the Labour Party. Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Scottish Conservative Party Conference in Perth that on June 9 she would ask the electorate "to treat the nation's defence as the first call on the nation's resources

She then asked: "If a hostile government was tempted to pursue its demands by armed would be more likely to make it pause: the renunciation of the means of national self-defence. which the banners call for? Or the swift and sure response of our young men in the South Atlantic just a year ago?"

Mrs Thatcher said that the Conservative Party had a prize to fight for, "no less than the chance to banish from our land the dark, divisive clouds of Marxist socialism and bring together men and women from walks of life who shhare a belief in freedom and who have the courage to uphold it.

So tonight we go forth from Perth to battle. Great things are expected of us." The Prime Minister said that

the voters had elected a Conservative government to tackle the real problems. Since then, the thickers of bureauc-racy had been uprooted, the nation's ability to defend itself had been rebuilt, the numbers and authority of the police had been increased and counciltenants had been given the chance to buy their own homes.

The Government, too, had achieved a fairer balance of benefits and payments with the European Economic Community and had proved that Britain's word was its bond. But the Prime Minister added that it had been impossible to shift overnight the ingrained habits of half a lifetime.

Mrs. Thatcher -said: "Had both sides of industry realized."

The Prime Minister last night that in future they had to take clivered her election battle cry responsibility for their own asking the voters to apply the actions, and that they would not automatically be bailed out regardless of their performance. hundreds of thousands of worthwhile productive jobs would have survived

The aim of the Government vas not to bemoan the hurdles to increased employment but to jump them. "New jobs", she said, "come from new husinesses and new products".

ON PAGE FOUR **Battle for Brent** Howe's warning on defence Jobs march and map Tebbit attacks Healey

Television influence

To help with the industrial rebirth the Government had kept inflation down, helped cut overheads, legislated for more balanced trade union laws. provided tax incentives to good management, lowered taxes and loan guarantees for small business, helped inventors with ideas for new products and helped with research into new technology and through public

purchasing.
But Mrs Thatcher warned her audience that in the next three weeks there would be Labour scare stories. Nevertheless, she reminded the conference, in 1979 Labour had said that a Conservative would cut pensions, dismantle the National Health Service. cripple education and become the dear food party. None of this had proved to be the case. She said that Labour would

abandon the independent nuclear deterrent, take Britain out of the Common Market, adopt a deliberate policy of inflation, take away the council tenant's right to buy and put the country

Beware Tory brainwashers, says Foot

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Tory brainwasher were working overtime to represent the
Government's disastrous record
as a success, Mr Michael Foot
midustrial peace, and law and
suffered "torments and evils almost unimaginable in
more people at work than ever
midustrial peace, and law and before, and the best levels of
order. We might not have
would marvel at their efforts
but another four years of Tory success" would mean the end that they would create such of Britain as a great industrial disasters.

of the Parliament elected in more jobs than the previous 1979, was opening Labour's eight governments had created? campaign in Wales, in the That they would than marginal seat of Carmarthen. double VAT within days and

"Who would have voted for The leader of the Opposition, them if they had known that within hours of the dissolution they would have destroyed

marginal seat of Carmarthen.
Labour's Dr Roger Thomas, elected in 1979, is again being within a year? That the crime challenged there by Mr Gwynfor Evans of Plaid Cymru, the father figure of Welsh nationalism, who has held the seat twice before, from 1966 to 1970 and from 1974 to 1979.

Mr Foot made the Conservatives' industrial record his main falling and inflation had been falling and inflation had been

By May, 1979 the clouds of the winter of discontent had ssed he said. There was industrial peace and a new agreement with the trade

one of the most prosperous would harness new technology nations in the world. The best to enhance lives and the that might be said about this productive power of Britain. Government was that it "We will prepare for a future stumbled blindly into the disaters of the last four years. But it did not it dogmatically need", Mr Foot said. "We will it was the only way to get the conomy right."

education and health services.

The difficult economic circumstances were largely the fault of government policies. What Labour offered was a "If Labour had stayed in chance to right these evils and office we could have become start working for the future. It

chose this course, claiming that rebuild and expand the compassionate social services which benefit all our people."

Steel call for summit to speed arms talks

talks on nuclear and conventional disarmament, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said yesterday that it should not be organized as a "gimmick" but with a view to gaining real

progress.

He defended the policy of the Mr Steel, who was being interviewed on BBC Radio by Alliance on the deployment of Mr J Young, was reminded that Mrs Thatcher had said a week cruise missiles in the United Kingdom and Europe, which is to make the decision dependent on progress made at the Geneva

Mr Steel saw the proposal to deploy them in Britain as a way of pressing the Soviet Union to come forward with new offers to

Making an appeal for an East-West summit meeting to give deployment he saw as an new political impetus to the encouragement to the Russian leaders to be obdurate.

"It is a scandal that seven years have passed without the heads of the United States and the Soviet Union actually baving a meeting," Mr Steel

ago that she was not willing to go to Moscow to meet Mr Andropay but would do so "on neutral ground".

The Liberal leader said that he did not like this "dancing.

talk there could be between the cut down the deployment of leaders of the Soviet block a SS20 missiles. The Labour the Western block, the better. leaders of the Soviet block and

Police probe missing millions

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

Warwickshire police are to investigate one of the biggest and most complex cases of its kind ever handled by provincial The Director of Public

Prosecutions has asked the Warwickshire force to investigate the affairs of Mr Kelth Hunt, a bachelor aged 34, the Warwick-based financies who disappeared from Britain on April 17. He is at the centre of a £10m investment mystery and is now thought to be in either Italy or Spain. The police involvement fol-

lowed a meeting between members of the DPP staff, and

the Department of Trade which has appointed a provisional

liquidator to wind up a number

of companies connected with

Detective Chief Superintend-ent Daniel Wright, head of Warwickshire CID, has been taken off all other duties to concentrate on the Hunt case. He will work with a back-up team in liaison with departmental officials and the DPP staff. Mr Peter Joslin, Deputy Chief Constable of Warwickshire, said yesterday: "The investigation into the com-

will be an extremely complex one. The amount involved is to be millions of pounds". The demands of such an investigation on a police ferce the size of Warwickshire's would be very great. He said a team of his officers was already engaged with West Midlands Franci Squad on the inquiry

involving Mr Robert Chatwin.

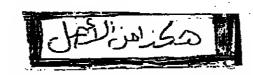
panies controlled by Mr Hunt

who disappeared earlier this year and is now being held in connection with missing jewellery at Denia, Spain. The headquarters of Mx Hunt's

company, Exchange Securities, and Commodities, is in War-wick. It is thought that Mr Hunt had been entrusted with large sums of money from about 2,000 investors and much of it cannot be accounted for.

on the commodifies market. The Department of Trade was called in by staff who were anable to account for cash. Mr Hunt disappeared when executives of his companies sought to question him. He subsequently telephoned saying he was in Italy and that investors' money would be made good from foreign securities.





Export of Dadd work is halted

The Government has stopped the export of a Victorian painting by Richard Dadd, which was done while he was in an institution for the criminally insane. It was sold at Sotheby's in March for £550,000.

The work was bought by the Fine Art Society dealing for an anonymous bidder, and the sale the Greenham Common air aspect of it", he said. price set a record at more than base are taking their challenge double the previous highest for to the doorsteps of the Prime nuticed an increase in air traffic a Victorian painting sold at Minister and the Secretary of and we expected it to happen. I

A public collection in Britain has, after the Goverment's invervention, six months to hid for the painting, "Contradiction — Oberon and Titania", painted bertween 1854 and 1855 in Bethlem Hnspital. Richard Cowes in the Isle of Wight, who Bethlem Hispital Richard Dadd was committed to hospital after murdering his father in

Dentist death file for DPP

Dr David Paul, the Hornsey coroner, is referring to the Director of Public Prosecutions details concerning a woman whose heart stopped while in a dentist's chair following an

Mrs Rosetta Spicer, aged 49, of Somervell Road, Harrow, died 10 days later. At an inquest this week the coroner rec nmmended urgent action to prevent dentists giving general anaesthetics without an assist-

Tories in child care victory

Mr John Lea, a Conservative Liverpool city councillor who nbtained an interim High Court injunctinn to stop it showing confidential social service files to people whn have been in its care, yesterday had the injunc-tion lifted when the council agreed to pay full legal costs, estimated at £3,000.

The Conservative group fear the council resolution, now rescinded in part, could harm the standard of child care. The Attorney General is taking nver Mr Lea's action.

European Court plea by nurse

A mental nurse dismissed for refusing to give electro-convulsive therapy to patients is appealing to the European Court of Human Rights in

Mr Les Parsons, aged 31, of Nottingham, lost his claim against the Norwich Area Health Authority for unfair dismissal earlier this year. He now works for the mental health organization MIND.

3 remanded on kidnap charges

kidnapping the wife of John Goodwin, a convicted "jury nobbler", were further remanded in custody for a week all medical resources were of any kind the report says.

yesterday at Bow Sires and trates' court, London.

Mark Anderson, seed 21 a street trader, of Canada Estate, Rotherstiths, seet London, Charles, Put seed 41 a desning contractor, Tatum Street, Watworth, south-east London, and Sean McDonaid, seed 22, a brickinger, of Descon way, Watworth, will appear south on May 20, charged with sleepily iddaepoling Mrs Spiriey Goodwin, likepilly iddaepoling Mrs Spiriey Goodwin, and imprisoning her scalned her

Body on Downs

The body of a young woman was found yesterday nn the Sussex Downs near Ifnrd, nff the A275 Lewes to Newhaven

Correction

The correct result for Milton Keynes in the local council elections on May 5 was as follows: MILTON KEYNES (None): C 7, Lab 5, L 3, 1 Ind. Lab gain 1 from Ind, 1 from SDP, 1 from L L gain 2 from C, 1 from Lab. New council: C 20, Lab 18, L 6, SDP

Peace women in poll challenge to Thatcher and Heseltine

State for Defence.

Miss Rebecca Jnhnston, aged is a member of CND's national council, intends to fight Mrs Margaret Thatcher in Finchley

and Brent.
Miss Jnhnson said: "Our standing is purely symbolic against the two representatives of the Conservative Party who are most closely tied to defence. We want to use it as a platform to highlight pur issues." to highlight nur issues."

The other 20 women who are nn the electoral roll at the peace camp will be using their vote if
they can find a candidate in to avoid the peace wor agreement with their views and

training equipment associated with the preparation of the base as a cruise militle site. But a spokesman declined to comment on the accusation that it was a tactic to avoid confron-

Women peace protesters at operation in total than one

Miss Johnson said: "We have see it as part of the Government's strategy to avaid facing the protests of the British people against the cruise missile decision."

installed nn their new plot nf land, yards from their old hame, after their eviction by bailiffs.

Lieutenant Brian Irving, the United States Air Force infor-matinn officer at the base, confirmed that a flight carrying training equipment arrived at the base on May 3. "It was the first in a series of

aircraft flights that will come in bringing equipment for the base," he said. He denied that the airlift was

Last night the protesters said moves in fly in top secret nuclear equipment to Greenham Commun representations. protesting at the gates and said

Police fire

at petrol

bombers

Forty-one petrol bombs were

thrown at the security forces during two hours of violence in

derry early yesterday. Police fired two plastic baton rounds

to disperse a crowd of 70

Therer were no reports of

Thursday afternoon when vehicles were hijacked and set

But four shots from a high-

velocity weapon were fired at police vehicles in Little James Street, in the Bogside, during rioting on Thursday night, it

was revealed yesterday.

An attempt was also made to burn down Littlewoods store. In Belfast, a Masonic

hall was extensively damaged

out that a rapid-firing M60

yesterday that Mrs Alice Purvis's action in putting herself between IRA gunnera and her husband, Staff Ser-geant Brian Purvis, had saved his life at the expense of her own, "a true display of Christian charity." He was

speaking at a requiem mass for Mrs Parvis

Detective Patrick Kearney, aged 27, n member of the Irish Republic's anti-terrorist

Republic's anti-terrorist squad, was found shot dead in Dublin castle yesterday. His revolver was in his right hand.

The apposition Finance of the confident of the province of the confident of

Fail party is confident of winning the by-election held in

the border constituency of Donegal, south-west, yester-

When the result is an-

in an arson attack.

the Bogside area of Lood

The Ministry of Defence confirmed that a Galaxy transporter plane had landed at the air base on May 3 cannot be considered that a Galaxy transporter plane had landed at the air base on May 3 cannot be considered to be considere

 Mr Wedgwood Benn has called nn Mrs Thatcher to stop further police actinn against the Greenham Common peace women. He said in a letter to ber nn Thursday that police action against the women which was shown on television "We are mure concerned was "a disgrace". Yesterday, he about the expediency of the had received no reply.

Nuclear chances nil, WHO report says

By Nicholas Timmins

No health service in the diverted to the target city, they

warld could cope with the still "would not suffice".

effects of even a limited nuclear

The committee, und war, a report to the World Health Organization (WHO) has concluded.

In a report that ecboes many nf the conclusions of the British Medical Association's recent report on civil defence, a 10strong international committee of experts has concluded that even a single one megaton attack over a large city would overwhelm a country's medical

ervices.
"With facilities and supplies reduced the capacity of the surviving medical personnel in nil", the report says. If the rest of the country was spared and

The committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Sune Bergstorm, a 1982 Nnbel prizewinner in medicine, says that the number of burns injuries would range from 13,500 from a single Hiroshima-sized bomb, to 60 million in a global nuclear war. But the United States has facilities to treat "no mnre than 2,000 severe burns and Western Europe approximately 1,500" in specialist burns units. Britain has 106 such beds.

No health service on earth is The Rev Nell Farren said Three men accused of to provide first aid to keep the injured and dying during nuclear warfare and most odwin, a convicted "jury nil", the report says. If the rest casualties would probably be left without medical attention

Dimbleby junior follows family's TV tradition

By Staff Reporters

Henry Dimbleby, aged 12. for the best short film made in was spotted in the audience at a the last 15 months. The £75,000 London theatre by Sophie film, financed by the Arts Neville, a production assistant Council and Channel 4, is based on the series, whn thought be on the life of Robert Noonan looked right for the leading role who, under the pen name of nf Tom Dudgeon.

Josecline, the cookery writer and wife of David Dimbleby, the television presenter. The next day, Henry, who has only previously appeared in school plays, was given the part.

The annual Maggie Teyte prize competition has been won by the Welsh soprano Lynne Davies, was given the part.

Royal Academy She ring \$500 and Amazons Forever.

Another Dimbleby is to make An Arts Council film, Give his debut nn BBC television in a Us This Day, written and drama series based on classic directed by Phil Mulloy, has warks by Arthur Ransome. won the 1983 Grierson sward f Tom Dudgeon. Robert Tressell, wrote The She approached his mother Ragged Trousered Philanthro-

of votes given to Eddie Gallagher, aged 34, husband of British-born heiress, Dr Rose Dugdale, who is serving 20 years for his part in the 1975 kidnapping of Dutch industrialist Dr Tiede Herre-The series is called Swallows Royal Academy. She wins £500 and a concert appearance.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, examining equipment after opening the 14m forensic science laboratory at Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, yesterday (photograph: Suresh Karadia). False alarms may bring police ban

This must be the best news the

The drain on police resource

had been taken "reluctantly".

A spokesman for North Yorkshire police said later: "It

is costing over £360,000 a year

wasted manpower and

A spokesman for the Home

not turn out".

genuine ones each year.

From Our Correspondent, York North Yorkshire police have told police will not respond to threatened to boycott for three munths any building where burglar alarms go off regularly.

Another businessman. Another businessman said:

In a letter circulated to traders, Mr David Burke, the Assistant Chief Constable, says that police cover will be withdrawn if his officers received nine false alarms from any building in a year.

injuries and police vehicles were only slightly damaged. The disturbances began on But the directive has been received with disbelief by local

> Vivien Smith, a fashion designer, who received the letter vesterday after installing burglar alarms at a York factory said: "I can see the police point of view entirely, but rather than refuse to come out after series of false alarms surely it would be better resources to turn out on these to charge a fee for a false call.
>
> After all, they should be there. It credibility of alarm systems." is their duty.

Army experts were examining a Wessex helicopter which came under heavy machine gun attack Mr Robert Dent, a joiner, of Office said: "Police reaction to Layerthorpe, York, said: "I can calls from the public is an see these false alarms must be a operational matter for Chief blooming noisance to the Constables. Nevertheless the from the Provisional IRA on a police, but you have got to have public is urged to seek advice them set fairly sensitively.

flight over south Armagh on Thursday night. Two soldiers were wounded. them set fairly sensitively. from local crime prevention. "It is not much satisfaction to departments about the best people who install alarms to be alarms to use." Security forces believe that as many as 10 gunmen were involved in the attack, carried out from a hillside, near the village of Silverbridge. The possibility has not been ruled

> ring sold to US By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A blue diamond ring that traditionally believed to have belonged to Marie Antoinette, the tragie queen of France, was sold by Christie's in Geneva on Sold for 130,000 francs (estimated) mated F130,000-150,000) or

> > by large modern gems. A fancy

hlue diamond weighing 4.61

Sotheby's Thursday sale of

European silver in Geneva proved outstandingly successful

with a total of £811,263, and

nnly six per cent unsold. There

was a group of historic pieces from the Beroulli collection. A

£41,939.

£195.161.

Sale room

Marie Antoinette's

Thursday for 440,000 Swiss francs (estimate F300,000-350,000) or £141,935, to a New York dealer. The diamond was the queen's private property which she took to France when she married Louis XVL Unlike the crown jewels it was nnt deposited at the Garde-

Meubles National in 1791 and was therefore not part of the spectacular, theft which took place the following year. Shortly before her execution, the queen gave the ring to a close friend, Princess Lubomirs-

nounced today special interest will centre round the number ka, who succeeded in shipping a vast art collection back to Poland from France which she equeathed to her daughters.
The sale also included a cabochon emerald and dia-

deal is in doubt

There were strong doubts last night over the success of a peace deal to end the five-week sit-in local burglars have ever had. It at a Timex factory in Dundee. A 10-point peace formula had

is an open invitation for them to have a crack at any premises where they know the police will In his letter Mr Burke claims that the police received about 7,500 false calls and only 100 es, be said, cannot be allowed to continue and the new measure

> dismissals and compulsory redundancies affection 340 employees would be lifted during a 90-day period while the company looks for 400 voluntary redundancies. Should an insufficient number come forward, compulsory severance

The committee will explain its reaction to shop stewards today, whn will then decide whether to recommend the deal to a mass meeting on Monday.

court action over the occupation to be heard yesterday adjouned until Friday.

Mr Clive Sinclair, whose

threatened to move elsewhere.

Steel jobs call

The 977 workers faced with redundancy at Hartlepool steel-works, which is losing £500,000 a month, urged their uninn yesterday "to use whatever means possible" to protect their Most of the top prices in Christic's sale of "magnificent jewels" were, however, secured inbs. But the mass meeting fell short of calling on the national executive of their uninn, the Iron and Steel Trades carats and mounted in yellow gold as a ring sold for F605,000 (estimate F350,000-400,000) or Confederation, to start stike

NGA print deal

The National Graphical Association has agreed a pay and productivity deal with Williams Lea, City of London printers, to accept material from word processors. It means that NGA members will work Set of six rococo silver gilt candlesticks, made in Dresden on material originated on for Augustus III of Saxony (1733-1763) sold for F385,000 cabochon emerald and diamond brooch sent for sale by (1733-1763) sold for F385,000 (automers' word processors. Traditionally the union has only accepted work produced by lits own members.

Timex sit-in

been agreed in secret talks between Mr Frederick Olsen,

the group's multi-millionaire owner, Mr Gavin Laierd, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and Mr Kenneth Gill, leader of its white-collar section. But Mr Harry McLevy, Dundee secretary of the engin-eers' union said the proposals were rejected by the "occu-nation committee" pation committee

The deal would mean that would be started.

The company had delayed a is to wait until bleeding occurs in the Court of Session in the antibodies for long enough Edinburgh. The hearing was to bring about clotting of the

Mr Clive Sinclair, whose The application of Pro-company had been losing an fessor Brownlee's techniques estimated £1m a week because to samples taken from newly estimated £1m a week because of delays in producing his flat-screen micro-television, has

patients fight the

Science report

Why some factor IX

By the staff of Nature Oxford University scientists have discovered the reason why a minority of patients with a form of haemophilia produce antibodies against the bloodclotting factor that they are missing when they are treated with it.

The basis of the discovery is the technique, developed in the laboratory of Professor George Browniee, n molecular biologist, used to analyse the gene for factor IX, the vital clotting factor missing in patients with haemophilia B (or Christmas

disease).

Professor Brownlee and his colleagues in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology and the Department of Biochemistry of Oxford University, together with Dr C. Rizza of the Haemophilia Centre of Oxford's Churchill Hospital, here now here able to a realway have now been able to analyse the factor IX gene in blood samples of five of the six British cases of haemophilis B who have antibodies against the factor.

In one case there was no trace of the gene, in another there was only a trace and in a third about half of the gone was missing. The fourth case also showed signs of a defective gene, although the defects were different from those of patient three, his

nephew. No abnormalities could be detected in the factor IX gene of the fifth case, nor in 20 patients with haemophilia B who did not produce antibodies in response to therapy.

So four of the five antibodyproducing patients have a grossly defective gene for factor IX and the fifth patient may yet fall into that category when the tests are refined. With such a defect the

of their own factor IX. Consequently their immune system will never encounter factor IX until treatment with it begins,

The antibodies within the first dozen or so treatments and produce a considerable problem thereafter, Unlike other haemophilia B patients, it is pointless for those with antibodies to take weekly intravenous doses of factor IX as a preventive measure against bleeding because their antibodies sim-ply inactivate such doses. The only effective treatment

and then give such a large dose of factor LX that it overwhelms

diagnosed haemophiliacs should make it possible to predict which of them is is likely to produce antibodies apon treatment. Dr Rizza, who treats haemophilia, admits that it is not yet clear how he could avoid the production of the antibodies upon treatment.

For haemophilia B tests could take longer because antibodies appear in less than I per cent of the 800 patients in Britain. However, 6 per cent of the 4,500 British patients with the better known haemophilia A have antibodies against the clotting factor VIII and it should not be long before factor VIII genes can

also be analysed. Not surprisingly, Professor Brownlee and his colleagues predict that the gene will be grossly defective in those patients who develop anti-bodies against factor VIII upon treatment with it. Source: Nature, vol 303 p 181 (May 12,

In Britain lie detectors are used by American multinatio-

nal companies in jnb selection,

by lawyers checking witnesses' veracity and in investigations of

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Atlantic, which she'll be doing 24 times this year.



01-491 3930

TV-am holds audience

TV-am's average weekday audience is still hovering at 200,000 for the second week running, but the BBC's Breakfast Time programme has slipped in the viewing ratings, according to figures released esterday for the week ending

weekday audience fell by 200,000 to 1,500,000. It has no weekdend showing Weekend viewing figures for TV-am showed a 100,000 increase in the Saturday audience,

The figures are produced by the Broadcasters' Audier Research Board (BARB).

Ex-policeman is cleared of rape

affair with a teenage schoolgirl was acquitted yesterday of five charges of raping her. The middle-aged man, who has now left the Essex force, was also cleared of indecently assaulting the girl and having sexual intercourse with her when she was under age. The trial was in

Chelmsford. The policeman, whn denied the charges, admitted he had an affair with the girl, but said sex took place nnly after she was 16. He said the girl had made up

Lie detector 'would have exposed Prime' of 200,000 operators should be put through an intensive 14-month training course befor btey are allowed to

use polygraph lie detectors in positive vetting, leading secur-ity experts said yesterday. But the machines would "undoubtedly" have exposed Geoffrey Prime, whn spied for the Russians from 1968 until 1981. The training is vital because interpretation of the physical stress revealed by the lie detector is the key to the test, Mr Peter Heims, a security consultant who specialized in

stress analysis in staff recruitment, said mistakes can occur if machines are operated by inexperienced people. "Lie detectors should be used only as an aid", Mr Heims said: "You should never base a decision just on what you find from it. The machine is only as

good as its operator. If neces-

sary, you should give a person

the benefit of any doubt." The Government's proposed Purney for Labour in the introduction of polygraphs has election. Mr Hain, acquitted on The Government's proposed aroused opposition from trades charges of raiding a bank in unions on libertarian grounds. Putney, was also declared But Mr Heims, who advocates innocent by the polygraph, use of the machines for MPs. Mr Hain said vesterda

By David Nichelson-Lord Attack on daughter was 'major blow' Miss Barsby was close friend of Miss Helena Organ, and was a witness at her wedding to Prime in the Church of St Anselm and St Cecilia in north London in

The father of the woman denomiced by the Security Commission for not exposing Geoffrey Prime, the spy for the Russians, nine years before he was caught, said yesterday that the disclosures had come as a "major blow".

Miss Dorothy Barsby had been told by Prime's first wife in 1973 that he was a spy but had not told the police. She had even acted a referee for him during a positive vetting, saying she knew of no reason why he "should not be colrusted with secret govern-

The commission, chaired by Lord Bridge described Miss Bersby's action as "disgrace-

the former Young Liberal and

civil rights activist now fighting

ful" and said it was tragic that niether woman had the cour-age to expose Prme and put a stop to his espionage nine

years ago.
Speaking from his home in
Dartford, Kent, where he is
bedridden, her father, Mr
Barsby, said: "I am an old man with a bad heart and it came as a major blow to me when my daughter was criti-cized in the official report. She leads her own life and we do not interfere." Prime was jailed for 38

years last year for passing secrets to the Russians while he worked at the Government Communications quarters (GCHQ) at Chelten-

Opinions vary on the accu-

racy of the test, with some-

anthorities citing a figure as low.

as 80 per cent and claiming it can be defeated by trained spies.

1969. The marriage lasted six years and the couple separated when Prime went to live in Cheltenham. She has since married a London teacher, Stephen Overy.
Miss Barsby's role was

operated by trained hands."

According to the Security

Commission yesterday, the Soviet Union had advised its

they should be forced on people because there is an element of chance about it."

subjected to a polygraph test. It is absolutely impossible to beat the lie detector when it is

unknown until the security report was published on Thursday. There was no reply yesterday at her home in Dartford, Kent. The curtains were drawn. There was also no response from the home of Mrs Helena Overy in south

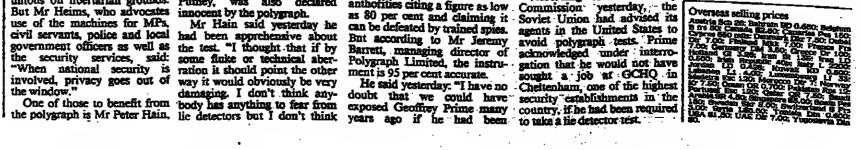
Leading article, page 9 **Kidnapped** cockatoo back A rare cockatoo worth £4,000, which was kidnapped and sold for £450, was returned

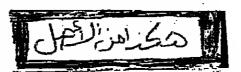
yesterday after the buyer learnt of the theft.

The 25-year-old bird was taken from the Minster Water Gardens at Southwell, Notting namshire, nn Wednesday.

Bomb arrest

A man was arrested yesterday and held in Glasgow under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, after the discovery of a package containing an incendiary bomb at George Square Post Office.





Kedleston Hall will be offered to the nation after VAT concession

By Geraldine Norman

treaty to national institutions.

Wife alleges scalpel threat

Mrs Anne Irvine, the former stop Dr Irvine, aged 52, a out of the drive and spat several ife of a Belfast doctor, told former casualty officer at the time at ber and the children

The bearing was told earlier

claims his wife was having an of a fight between Dr Irvine and Presbyterian Church elder and affair.

Mr McQuoid outside Mrs father of five, told how the Irvine's new bome in Stranmildoctor had staged a protest

Mr McQuoid's wife, Joan,

in collision

of minibuses

By Craig Seton

Twenty-one children and three adults were taken to

hospital yesterday after a collision between two mini-

buses during a storm. One bus

was taking mentally handi-

capped teenagers to a day centre and the other carrying

secondary school pupils on a

day out at the theatre.

The accident happened at

Tintinhull, near Yeovil, Somerset, when the hus from Buckler's Mead compreheu-

sive school in Yeovil skidded

broadside across an unclassi-

fied road and was hit hy the

other minibus travelling in the

Four ambulances and

private car were needed to take the 24 injured to bospital in Yeovil where it was found that

two of the children had broken legs while the others had escaped with cuts, bruises and

shock. Some were expected to be detained in hospital but

most were released after

Mr Alun Morgan, head-master of Buckler's Mead school said: "The children

sitting near the windows were

showered in glass but they did

not panic. I understand their

main concern was for each

opposite direction.

be have seen sense."

was delighted.

shire masterpiece of the architect Robert Adam, will be offered to the nation after it was announced in the Commons esterday that certain valueadded tax charges on country

the bouse, parkland and art treasures to the nanon in payment of the capital transfer made as soon as possible to ted to fight this, spearheaded at taxes. But he had made the offer exempt from VAT objects first by the Historic Houses conditional on the lifting of tax debts, or sold by private recently by the Museums and treasures are retained in the private apartments were not.

A powerful lobby was mountained as soon as possible to ted to fight this, spearheaded at exempt from VAT objects first by the Historic Houses of the capital transfer accepted in respect of Association and taken no tax debts, or sold by private recently by the Museums and capital transfer to retained in the private apartments were not.

A powerful lobby was mountained as soon as possible to ted to fight this, spearheaded at the private apartments were not.

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A powerful lobby was mountained as soon as possible to ted to fight this, spearheaded at the private apartments were not.

A powerful lobby was mountained as possible to ted to fight this, spearheaded at the private apartments were not. £300.000 to the £2.5m tax bill,

It is expected that Kedleston Hall will be taken over and run stately home treasures was by the National Trust with an introduced a year ago in a littleby the National Trust, with an endowment provided by the advertised clarification note National Heritage Fund for introduced by Customs and maintenance and running ex. Excise. In effect, it announced maintenance and running ex-

hope that my offer can go ahead where the owner of the house in the next few weeks. I am was registered for VAT.

wife of a Belfast doctor, told

threatened to disfigure her with

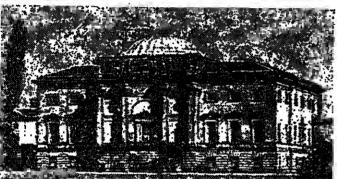
a scalpel in a fit of rage.

elaimine

of Malone.

damages

court yesterday how he



The sonth front of Kedleston Hall which is expected to be run by the National Trust.

Mrs Irvine said that was one Mrs Irvine told Judge Ian of several violent outhursts by Higgins that her former hus-

her husband, John, during their band was a violent man who,

stormy 11-year marriage, which during one fit of rage, had told

cnded four years ago.

Mrs Irvine was giving evidence on the third day of a Mrs Irvine said she once had

hearing at Belfast Recorder's to defend herself with a carving

Court, where Dr Irvine is knife to prevent another beat-

the fashionable Belfast suburb needed hospital treatment. He

damages arising from a fight said Dr Irvine had made their between the two men outside a lives miserable for three or four

house owned by Mrs Irvine. He years. He blocked her path,

is also seeking an injunction to preventing her taking her car

£4,311 awarded | 21 children hurt

McQuoid, a wealthy estate remember them all. agent with whom Dr Irvine The bearing was

Mr McQuoid, aged 41, has Mrs Irvine.

made a counter elaim for

to 'sitting

duck' pay clerk

Mr Vinodrai Mehta, a pay clerk, described hy a High Court

judge as having been a "sitting duck for robbers", was yester-day awarded £4.311 damages

for injuries suffered when he

was shot in the leg during a

Mr Mehta, aged 45, of Erskine Crescent, Ferry Lane,

Tottenham, north London, was

awarded his damages against

Cahles, which had denied

crossed a public road while

delivering pay packets at the

company's premises in 1977.

The thieves made off with the

pay packets, containing £1,800.

Giving judgment, Mr Justice Jupp said Mr Mehta would

have to repay £2,537 received by him from the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board in

The judge said the bullet assed right through Mr

Mehta's leg causing him "severe injury". But he was not

prepared to make awards for

some of the other complaints

alleged by Mr Mehta, including

loss of interest in sex and

greater part of his costs but

cizing a pioneering inner-city

Mr Mehta was granted the

He had been shot as be

Telephones

payroll raid.

liability.

January, 1979.

personal injury ing. They had happened so from Mr John often she found it hard to

each other at Deramore Park in lis in May, 19. Mr McQuoid ontside his church.

Kedleston Hall, the Derby- delighted that the powers that . It was argued that by opening the house to the public, the Mr Hugh Leggatt, Secretary owner was carrying on a of Heritage in Danger, said he business and the acquisitions made by his ancestors were

The concession was an ordinary husiness assets. A nounced in answer to a question surprising effect of this ruling home treasures would be lifted.

Lord Scarsdale, who inherited Kedleston from his first Tyne, North, by Mr John to VAT oo disposal, works of cousin in 1977, wants to cede

home treasures would be lifted.

from Sir William Elliott, retirwas that, while works of art on ing MP for Newcastle upon view to the public were subject Tyne, North, by Mr John to VAT oo disposal, works of Bruce-Gardyne, Economic Sec- art retained in the private

> Galleries Commission. Sir Arthur Drew, chairman of the The VAT imposition on commission, had been due to lead a delegation to see the Chancellor of the Exchequer on May 17. The imminent general election clearly hurried the Chancellor into a decision. that art treasures oo view to the

Lord Scarsdale said yester-day: "I am vastly relieved, I if they were art dealers' stock limited way. Where treasures previously on view to the public are sold to a national institution or ceded to the nation in lieu of tax, no VAT will be charged. If they are sold in the open market, VAT will be levied.

This gives stately home owners an incentive to act There is an incentive to house treasures in the private rather than public apartments, to avoid VAT should they be sold. And there is an incentive to sell treasures abroad, if they must be parted with, since export sales are zero-rated for VAT.

Scarsdale added: Though I am delighted, I am sorry the board has not been

seeo an outhurst by Dr Irvine against Mr McQuoid when he

as investigating a break-in

"He was in such a rage, there was no way anyone could have

"It was the first time in my service I have ever been

He carried a sandwich board

not covet thy neighbour's wife,

Thou shalt not commit adulte

At the end of the hearing Judge Higgins said he would announce his judgment later.

Oaks felled by

farmer despite

council order

A Kent farmer has upset local residents and envi-

as seven magnificent mature oaks were felled on Thursday and fear that 70 more may

Mr Patrick Feakins and his

wife Joy farm the 122-acre

Eggerton Farm near the village

of High Holden, in the Weald of Kent. On Wednesday evening

in an emergency item Ashford borough council's plans com-

mittee put a tree preservation order on many of Mr Feakin's trees. Mr Harold Apps, a councillor, had reported that

Mr Feakins was cutting them

down and what was happening

was "the rape of the country

But before Mr Peter Runci-

Mrs Bonita Driver, who runs

too late."
Mr Feakins was in the public

man, a landscape officer, could get his orders out. Mr Feakins

had felled the trees.

frightened of any man."
Earlier, Mr McQuoid,

calmed him down.

denied having an affair with which proclaimed: "Thou shalt

£2.018 fish: Somewhere in the sea off the coast of Cornwall swims a lonely storgeon, and the chances are that in four or five days' time it will finish up at Billingsgate market in London like this 81th specimen that was its partner up to last Tnesday, Kenneth Gosling writes.

Mr Leslie Steadman, the London wholesaler who paid £2,018 for the fish, a rarity round British shores (the larger specimens are found in the Black Sea), says the sturgeon mates for life, which is why he is

convinced the other fish will share its partner's fate.

Only three such fish have appeared at the market in 18 months and this one, carried hy Mr Bill Ruth, a market porter, will be on show at a special open day there tomorrow.

"I am keeping my fingers crossed that a botel or a store will buy it", Mr Steadman said. "I paid £26 a pound but you could be looking at £50 a pound when it has been cleaned. Anything more than I paid for it I will donate to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution." (Photograph by Tony Weaver.)

Owners improving homes instead of paying for move

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

their present houses.

Evidence from socieues and builders' merextensions under way at a rate £50m last year. which has not been seen for four

during the year to the end of years. Sales last year caught up with the boom do-it-yourself

years of 1978 and 1979.

The Building Societies right price.

Association confirmed that an Homeow increasing amount of money has been pouring into improve-ment and extension work. Last year the societies lent £1.800m in further advances, representing almost 12 per cent of all

mortgage lending. That compares with only 9 per cent in 1981, when general lending was much lower, accounting for £1,191m. So far this year leading societies say they are struggling to meet demand for further advances.

At the Halifax Building Society, the country's largest, a

Higher moving costs, growing over the past year. In the 12 mortgage queues and the months to February the society shortage of certain types of granted 90,000 further advances homes in some areas are although in the first three making more people stay put months since then a further and spend money on improving 29.000 mortgages have been given for home improvements

building and extension.
The Woolwich society has chants suggests there is a boom lent £31m in the five months in home improvements and since October, compared with

The continuing rise in de-mand for further advances has According to Mr Reginald surprised the property market. Williams, director of the Build- During the past two years ing Materials Federation, sales people were virtually forced to remain in their home because it were the best for four was difficult to find a buyer. Today, with prices and demand booming the difficulty is finding the right property at the

> Homeowners are also concomed with the rising moving costs. In a recent survey the Woolwich estimated the average family move is costing about £4,000 in fees, stamp duty

> and removal charges.
>
> But Mr David Blake, a senior
> Woolwich manager, said:
>
> Some owners who extend and improve their homes are in danger of pricing themselves out of their next move." He said that the more work owners undertake on their existing property means a larger financial leap they will face when they do finally move because

for a better and larger home.

Cable from Himalayan runners

A three-week wait for news of two hrothers who are trying to run 2,500 miles across the Himalayas for charity ended in

relief yesterday.

Riebard and Adrian Crane, who hope to raise £250,000 for Royal Belfast Hospital For Siek Children, from harassing him and Mrs. McQuoid gave Mrs Group, sent cables to the Intermediate Technology and Mrs. McQuoid gave Mrs Group, sent cables to the Irvine £1,000 after she sepa-group's London headquarters Detective-Sergeant Hugh McKnight told the court he had seen an outhwest by Tables and their father, Mr Charles Crane, who lives in Cockermouth, Cumbria.

A spokesman for the charity said its cable had been seet on Sunday from the Nepal-India border and reported that the brothers had run more than 1,000 miles, crossing Nepal in

Mr Richard Crane, aged 29, a Adrian, aged 27, a computer allay any doubts about the consultant, from Keswick in the Lake District, both had stomach trouble early in their run.

Army warning over range

The Army firing range, at Pirbright, Surrey, closed since Mrs Sheila Wenham, aged 50 was shot through the head by a stray hullet three weeks ago reopened yesterday with a warning to the public not to stray on to the ranges.
The bullet which killed Mrs

Wenham, who was carrying out a survey of plant life on Ministry of Defence land, has

not been found. ronmentalists by felling his trees. They watched helplessly fasting again

David Martin, a high-security remand prisoner, has begun another hunger strike in Brixton Prison South London. He has been refusing food since May 7.

Mr Martin fasted for 17 days in January and earlier this month was taken to hospital after being found in a drugged sleep. Mr Martin, aged 36, faces 13 charges including the attempted murder of a police

Driver killed

Mr John Curran, aged 37. from Runcorn, was killed yesterday when a lorry was in collision with his broken-down Reliant Rohin car on the Liverpool to Widnes road near Halewood. Six other cars then an animal sanctuary opposite one of the farmer's fields, said: "When we heard the chain saws involved in a pile-up, slightly injuring several drivers. going, we called the councillor and Mr Runciman hut it was

Thatcher's first

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has gallery to hear the debate. Mr become the first woman mem-Feakins said: "All we want to ber of the Variety Club of Great do is to make seven small fields Britain, after a decision taken at of 35 acres into two larger Variety's international conven-

Safety committee to vet post-coital pill

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent The question of the "morning when used in this way, I have Department of Industry are women who have had at least

after" pill is to be referred to the Committee of Safety on Medi-cines, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, announced yesterday.

its use, now that the attorney General has ruled it to be a legal method of cootraception in an emergency after unprotected intercourse.

Announcing the decision in a Mr Clarke said that there was products used are licensed for already considerable evidence general contraceptive purposes. to suggest that when used in accordance with a doctor's instructions, post-coital contra-ception presented no serious women would be regularly hazard either to the woman or screened for cancer of the cervix to the foetus if the method failed to prevent pregnancy.

He added: "But, in order to port Lancashire.

Ilav any doubts about the The Department of Health

involved.

Doctors will be ale to The move is intended to clear continue prescribing the post-up any remaining doubts about coital pill while it is being reviewed by the committee. At present, the use of high doses of contraceptive pills as an emergency post-coital method of preventing pregnadey is out specifically licensed under the written parliamentary answer, Medicines Act, although the

> Government after the closure of the oational recall system based in South-

decided to seek the advice of the Committee on Safety of Medicines on the risks and benefits decided to seek the advice of the making available £500.000 to three pregnancies.

Each of the 14 regional health authorities will authorities will microcomputers for use by family practitioner committees funds permit, second computers which will recall women every five years for a cervical smear.

The transfer from the national system to locally-based ones is expected to lead to a higher res. ponse rate from women at risk. A working party concluded two years ago that the national system succeeded in getting responses from only 20 per cent of the women who had been sent reminders.

The new computer systems are expected to be in use by the end of this year and should provide a much more accurate 200-year-old Salisbury General record of women at risk. Like Infirmary in Wiltshire, has been will concentrate on women aged leak released gallons of dirry

Each of the 14 regional health authorities will initialy be offered one microcomputer. As will be offered

The British Medical Association welcomed the announcement as a valuable experiment towards achieving an efficient recall system, but said that more resources would be needed before every woman could be guaranteed regular cervical screening.

Hospital leak

All general surgery at the the old national system, they stopped for a month after a roof 35 and over, and younger water into the operating theatre.

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CRÈME SPÉCIALE. Special protective day cream with Hop and Soya. Dry skins. | jar CRÈME TEINTÉE. Tinted protective day

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ordered to pay part of the fees for medical evidence. Burglaries cut in neighbourhood watch area By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent "It was nice to feel popular suffered a general rise in and Somerset's crime preven-Burglaries in Kingstone, in crime, there has been a drop of tion chief, says. Bristol, have fallen by 30 per over a third at Mollington in Volunteers range from an cent since police began publithe second six months since

side"

villagers on to the organized neighbourhood watch scheme there in January. Meanwhile, Though police are reluctant burglaries in Avon and Somerto read too much into early sct, of which Bristol is part, crime figures, all the signs are have risen by 19 per cent. that neighbourhood watch schemes, first tried with Whether the startling reduction continues depends on the vigilance of 20 special success in the United States, constables and 149 people are the first big breakthrough

in tackling the burglary epidemic now plaguing Briacting as oeighbourhood watchers, who are now joining four best policemen in deter-Similar schemes were launring criminals. ched in south Wales on March In the np-market village of Mollington, Cheshire, vulne-3 and Sir Kenneth Newman,

the Metropolitan Police rably placed for a quick escape Commissioner, plans to intro-duce them soon in London. between the M£3 and M56, the message is similar. The "The response to our request for the involvement of 1,000 villagers were so concerned about burglaries that the public was staggering", an internal police report by Chief Inspector Philip Veater, Avon they begged the police to help them form a watch scheme. While the rest of the locality

unemployed economist and a school dinner lady to a chartered engineer and fonndryman. They speak of their wish to reduce the fear of crime which dominates people's lives: there were 16 burglaries a month.

Police Constable Andrew Hollingshead, one of the beat officers who will have a team of new special constables working with him, was delighted with people's enthu-siam when he knocked on their doors about the scheme.

Labour and the Militant Tendency liked it because it was "policing by consent", the Conservatives were pleased because it was "tackling the crime problem", and the Liberals enthused it was "community based". again", said Pc Hollingshead whee invited in, out of the rain, for his umpteenth cup of Though more figures are needed before Mr Veater can

judge the scheme's effective-

ness, crimes in Kingsdown have been reduced from 110 in the first three months to 1982 to 65 in a similar period this March crime figures, the latest available, show a drop from 31 to seven in thefts from motor vehicles compared with last year and in theft of

vehicles from 16 to seven. Just back from studying the successful Detroit schen is now asking people what they think about adopting other American ideas and opening 2 local "cop-shop" manned by volunteers to free police for the

ELECTION JUNE 83

Battle of Brent • Howe's warning

Freeson starts campaign despite defiant backing for Livingstone

MP for Brent East, began his avoided spelling out the conse- on Wednesday, although this general election campaign yes quences for the local party if would be unofficial, terday without the support of their defiance continued. He Either way, the episode has several wards, without edequate finance, and in the knowledge that his local party was still engaged in a damaging battle with the national leadership.

The leftwing-dominated from party is determined to hold a reselection conference to dishanded it may receive appropriate over election agent.

A meeting of the local party's seneral committee on Thursday night confirmed that it would press ahead with this process despite a declaration from the national executive committee that it was appointing Mr Freeson as candidate.

Yesterday, Mr James Mnr-timer, general secretary of the Labour Party, said that the Brent decision was "against the constitution of the party". The rules of the party clearly stated that if a general election were called and no candidate had been reselected, it was up to the NEC to numinate the candidate, he said.

Speaking on BBC Radio's

Party chiefs

to face

'TV 500'

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Michael Foot and Mr David

Steel will be questioned by a

voters on television three days before the election. The three leaders have agreed to face, in

turn, 500 voters, answer their questions and discuss the main

A train will take the 500

voters to London for the climax of Granada Television's Elec-tion 500 series, which will be

screened as an hour-long World

have the opportunity to ques-tion and debate facts behind the

election issues, from defence to unemployment, with politicians

and experts. Granada said that

by the time they meet the party leaders, they should be as well informed as anyone in the

The 500 strong panel from the North-west has been chosen

to be representative of the

national electorate in terms of a

GE, sex and socio-economic

They are being asked what

important in the election and

which they would like to discuss

in the programme. Only when that is known will specific programme titles be decided.

programme will also extend Granada's "talkback" experi-

ment on to a national scale for

equipped with a computer

terminal and screen in their

homes so they can tap in their

answers to questions put by the studio presenter, - Gus Mac-

able to tell the studio andience

how much they know about the

Rod Caird, executive pro-ducer said: "We hope this year's

series will provide a powerful contribution to the election discussions. We will be putting

together panels of experts to help the 500 make up their own minds on the facts, in an atmosphere free of rhetoric and

Shore selected

for new

London seat Mr Peter Shore, the shadow

Labour's candidate for the

Rhondda which had a Labour

majority of 31,000 at the last election, the party's safest seat

in Britain.
Mr Ronald Thomas, a former

Tribune Group chairman, failed

for a third time to be selected as

a Labour candidate in Bristol, when Dr Sarah Palmer was

chosen instead for the new

Bristol north-west constitu-

At an all-day session on Thursday the Commons De-

fence Committee reached

unanimous agreement on its

report on the defence of the Falkland Islands. It will be published after the Commons

An agreement was crucial

before the dissolution yesterday

CORRECTION

Mr John Stokes, who until yesterday was Conservative MP for Haleso-wen and Stourbridge, was incorrect-ly described as a Labour MP in

MPs agree on

ency.

reconvenes.

full of information."

subjects under discussion.

The 600 on talkback will be

Six hundred viewers throughout the United Kingdom will be

the first time.

The preliminary Election 500

During the series, the 500 will

issues on June 6.

in Action special.



Mr Freeson: "We will still

Mr Reginald Freeson, Labour World at One programme, he East is to resolect its candidate

to hold a reselection conference at which Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the Greater London Council leader, would almost certainly gain the necessary votes to unseat Mr Freeson.

A meeting of the local party's

Yesterday Mr Freeson said that he had received offers of help from several wards, although he was aware that others would refuse to campaign for

"We are starting from scratch", Mr Freeson said. "Nothing has been put in hand by these people who have been so busy trying to get rid of me. Other parties will probably be

"Mr Livingstone and his associates have been damaging to the party by their conduct, and it is most regrettable. But it is not going to affect the outcome. We will still win."

Poll timing pleases iobs march leader

The timing of the general election would be an important bonus to the campaign to create more jobs, Mr Alan Millington, chief marshal of the People's March for Jobs,

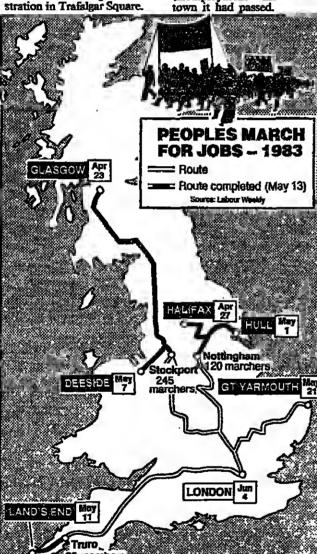
said yesterday.

Two hundred and fifty marchers have completed the trek from Manchester to a damp stretch of parkland outside Stockport. Some had been on the march exactly three weeks, covering about 250 miles from Glasgow. The protest is timed to end on June 5 at a large demon-

"The date of the election could hardly have been better for us," Mr Millington said. "It is entirely coincidence.

The protest was planned last December hat it will bring up the issue of unemployment and the horrendous hardship it has brought to millions of people into a very clear focus just before polling day. We could not have timed better if we had known.

Mr Ron Rigby, the Scottish organizer, has said the march had taken the issue of unemployment into every



Parliament is dissolved the Queen at a Privy Council meeting

know tomorrow which Labour Labour member of Southwark candidate will stand for the seat council, is similarly content to now held for the Liberals by Mr support the Labour candidate

The general committee of the illusions about the difficulty of

local party meets today to the task.
aprove a short-list; the candi- "The people of Bermondsey

dates will be selected tomorrow like to give people a chance, and

This time, party members Hughes has not had long will not have to contend with opposition from former Labourites such as Mr John O'Grady. Labour to regain the lost

an old ally of Mr Mellish, whose ground, but the right candidate

dent Labour candidate did so
much to undermine the Tatchell campaign.

Nicholson, a left-wing member

chell campaign. Nicholson, a left-wing member Mr O'Grady, who has not so of the Greater London Council

far been expelled for his and a man with a record of campaignings against the last involvement in local comm-

says he will back whoever the Labour Party nominates. "I Mr Richard Balfe, the former

decision to run as an Indepen- could win it back."

official Labour candidate, now unity issues.

Lieutenant-Colonel St John Brooke Johnson, Common Cryer of the City of London, reading the Royal Proclamation dissolving Parliament from the steps of the Royal Exchange yesterday. Earlier the document had

arrived at Westminster, in the presence of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, after being signed by Bermondsey still waits

ruary by Mr Peter Tatchell, will

retiring Speaker of the House of Commons left the Chamber yesterday for the last time as an MP. Before going he suspended the sitting for a few minutes so the he could shake hands with the other members present, including Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

for Labour's choice

Southwark, Bermondsey, the indicated hy persuading Mr furthest to the left, and undereast London constituency held for Labour by Mr Robert Mellish, the former chief whip, and spectacularly lost in Febmand Spectacularly lost in Febmand Mr O'Grady's by-election agent the Bermondsey Labour Party, and the Bermondsey Labour Party Par

and is now an Independent

this time. But she is under no

meeting

Mr George Thomas, the

Tebbit attacks Healey views

Mr Norman Tebbit Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday accused Mr. Denis Healey Labour's deputy leader, of being further left than Mr Michael Foot.

"I think it is very significant that Denis Healey is thought to be more popular than Mr Foot," he said at a press conference in Cardiff.

"It is because people believe they know what Mr Healey stands for, campaigning for Britain to remain in the EEC, to update Polaris and the need to cut government expenditure.

But when they find out that he is now to the left of Mr Foot I do not think anyone will listen to him any more, let alone his nonsense about Britain going to

Mr Tebbit denied that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had called an election next month to cut and run before higher inflation and unemployment figures in the autumn. "Everybody knows that the unemployment trend is still upwards. We know there will be a high figure in the antumn when young school leavers come onto the register." he said.

"It would be irresponsible to name a date when unemploy-ment would fail. You cannot cut unemployment until you get customers back. But jobs are being given back in the British motor industry which had been lost because we lost customers."

Mr Tebbit recalled that the Chancellor of the exchequer had said in his Budget that he thought inflation would have a slight rise in October or November. "The signs are now that the increase will not be as high as he thought at the time."

the Bermondsey Labour Party,

admits that the lack of a candidate until Sunday is a

disadvantage, but does not accept that Labour enters the

Whereas anyone ringing the Labour party offices this past week would have been greeted

by an answering machine, the

Labour Party membership

have increased their member-

MP's salary to pay for extra administrative help, has been

throwing himself into his work

"People have broken the habit of voting Labour, and if

Mr Hughes, who uses half his

contest as underdog.

volunteers.

Nationalization will mean defence cuts, Howe claims

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancelwould suffer huge cuts.
At the same time, Mr Francis

Pym, the Foreign Secretary, accused the Russians of working to undermine peace and to create dangerous instability in the world.

Perth.

Sir Geoffrey said that the Government could face the future with "cautious optiof economic growth.

He said that Labour's accu-

"The rise in unemployment own making. They have been which has taken place is not the price of bringing inflation frustrate the efforts to make down. It is the price of having allowed inflation to rise for too long and too fast in the past."

The rise in unemployment own making. They have been working behind the scenes to price of having allowed inflation to rise for too long and too fast in the past."

Central America the Cubans— The Government had noth-ing to apologize for in its record on the welfare state, he said.

growing optimism. No one can pretend the last four years have been an easy ride or that the next five will be.

"The recovery will gradual one because it is based on sound financial policies and lower inflation, but for these reasons it will be a sustained recovery and not a dash for rapid growth which ends in

Geoffrey Labour's campaign document as "a collection of the most ill-conceived and irresponsible proposals ever set before the people of Britain. He said: "You can find it in all the ancient prejudices, the outdated beliefs of Labour's left, literal hatred of private enterprise, a massive commitment to nationalization, and brazen recklessness in public expenditure.

national economic assessment a new version of the miserable failure they used to call the social contract. Once again trade unions, paymasters of the Labour Party, will be granted all the immunites and privileges which they desire and which the British people do not wish them to have."

Liberals seem to have an unending supply of willing He said that a analysis" of the cost of Labour's about everything the Russians plan was that the nationaliza- wanted in terms of military tion proposals alone would be superiority, hoping in some has certainly declined, and official figures of just below 700 are widely queried. The Liberals

lor of the Exchequer, claimed in only one area, defence. "In a yesterday that Labour national world that is full of danger, the ization plans would cost a Conservative Government is "fearful" £20bn and defence not prepared to leave our country without the means of defending itself."

Pym onslaught on Soviet policy

Mr Pym told the conference Both were speaking at the that for the Soviet Union annual conference of the Scottish Conservative Party in onward march, of commuonward march of communism" while avoiding outright war with the Western world (Anthony Bevins writes).

"The danger is that Mr Andropov had this rather special definition in mind when he said wasselve that the formal war.

mism on the economy based Andropov had this rather on improving economic findispecial definition in mind when cators. He was encouraged at he said recently that the future international conferences to belongs to the policy of detente, find that other countries regardant that he was looking not for and that he was looking not for the policy of detente. ed Britain as an example and peace without victory, but for contributing to the restoration victory without war", Mr Pym

"In the Middle East, if the sations that the Government Russians were to use their was happy to see unemploy-influence to help bring about a ment rise were wholly without settlement, this would be foundation. The most import-welcomed universally. But the ant weapon in the war against fact is that they are not prepared foundation. The most against fact is that they are not properly unemployment was the reto put their weight behind any initiative which is not of their metals. They have been own making. They have been working behind the scenes to

Central America the Cubans -who could not pursue their present policy without Soviet support - are working hard to Sir Geoffiey continued: exploit the situation which is "Throughout Britain we can already dangerously unstable. now look to the future with In Africa, their involvement —



Perth yesterday.

and Soviet support for it - is even more blatant. And its effect once again is to make an "It is accompanied by a unstable situation more danger-

As for Labour policy, the Foreign Secretary said that the first pillar of Western policy was the maintenance of an effective deterrent. "Those who claim otherwise", he added, "are talking dangerous rubbish, and the Labour Party's policy is full of it."

They were conceding just

Ulster story 'stained in blood'

By Our Political Staff

States Government in achieve a who had to be murdered to keep form of autonomy for the up the pressure whenever province which would be a Britain's enthusiasm for "amenpreliminary to a united Ireland. able autono Mr Enoch Powell, Official be flagging.

business from the ruins of a company where he worked and

was made redundant in 1970.

He points to the "phenom-enal success" of some of the small businesses in Luton as a sign of things to come in the

town. Companies like Measurement Technology, set up in 1971 in a disassed hat

who had to be murdered to keep able autonomy" was thought to

Mr Enoch Powell last night accused Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, of conniving with the Foreign Office and the United That was the hlood of those step to a united Ireland, did not the prime Minister, from her first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first step to a united Ireland, did not the prime Minister, from her first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first step to a united Ireland, did not the prime Minister, from her first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first step to a united Ireland, did not the prime Minister, from her first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first step to a united Ireland, did not the prime Minister, from her first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that devolution in Ulster is the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who publicly declared that the first talks with Mr Jack Lynch, who know what it was all about, shows little respect for that lady's native intelligence," Mr Powell told a meeting in Broughshane, co Antrim.

think they have has a salutary Euro-MP. Mr John Tilley, they have done it once, they can lesson, and will take that into former MP for Lambeth, and do it again," Mr Hughes account – as they have already Mr John Bunyan, probably the yesterday. to Tories this week By Our Political Editor Opinion polls taken in the past astonished MPs as they dis-

Polls show 4% swing

Monday, the Conservatives They show Conservative have improved their position by support at 46 per cent on

have improved their position by four percentage points, all at the expense of the Alliance.

The last two, taken on Wednesday and Thursday, together suggest a swing from Labour to Conservative since the general election of May, 1979 of 5½ per cent. If this distribution of party support is shown across the country on June 9 the result would be an overall Conservative majority on the support of the percent on Thursday, or from an average of 16 per cent to an average of 16 per cent to an average of 16 per cent on Thursday, or from an average of 16 per cent on Monday, and again in the Marplan poli done between Monday and Wednesday; at 52 per cent on Thursday, or the same four days declining from 21 per cent on Thursday, or from an average of 16 per cent on Monday and Wednesday; at 52 per cent on Thursday, or the same four days and Wednesday and 49 per cent on Thursday. of more than 200 seats in the percent.

week suggest that since the persed on the last day of election was announced on Parliament yesterday.

overall Conservative majority 20 per cent to an average of 16

of more than 200 seats in the new House of Commons.

The first poll in the table, by Gallup, was practically completed before the election was announced on Monday. The interviewing for the other four was done after the announcement, which can be expected to have concentrated voters' minds, and it is these four which show the trend which per cent.

The same four polls show Labour support remaining steady at about one third.

MORI in yesterday's Daily Express also showed that two thirds of the public expect the majority. What that poll did not say was whether that upinion was based on a reading of opinion polls.

	TABL	E OF POL	S				
Fieldwork dates May	Poli	Sample stze	Con	Lab	. Alt	Oth	Con
4-9	Galtup(D Tel)	971	49	31%	171	2	171
10 9-11	MORI(D Star) Marplan (Guardian)	1,047 1,457	46 46	31 34	21 19	2 1.	. 1
11 12	Harris(TV Eye) MORKD Expr)	1,048 964	52 49	31 34	17 15	0 2	2 ⁻ 1
Ger. Elect. results May,	1979	<u> </u>	45	38	14	3	

Benn considers suing

Mr Wedgwood Benn said of e consortium of British yesterday he was considering newspapers which they declined taking the Sun newspaper to to name". the new Bristol, East constitu-ency which he is fighting.

Mr Benn Said.

Corruption was upheld, the courts would be in a position to

petition, of the newspaper for

alleged "corrupt practices".
He told a press conference in

considering applying for a prosecution, under an election the polling organization concerned.

Mr Benn alleged that the He told a press conference in questions put to people in County Hall, London, that the Bristol East included five telephone poll was conducted questions about him and his by an organization called supposed views. He claimed Audience Selection. It involved views were attributed to him 2,000 telephone calls "on behalf which he did not hold.

Barometer of the nation for almost 40

Since burning down the town hall, the burghers of Luton have relied in recent decades on more traditional methods of registering their dissatisfaction with local poli-Chancellor, has been confirmed as the Labour candidate for the new constituency of Bethnal Green and Stepney by 52 votes to seven.
Mr Allan Rodgers, aged 50, a
Welsh MEP, has been chosen as

ticians.
The 1919 blaze, started after servicemen home from the war were refused permission to bold a celebration in a local park, was ac-companied, so the story goes, by a hearty rendering of "Keep the home fires burning" played on a piano seized from a music shop nearby.

Nowadays the electors of the Bedfordshire town have gained a new reputation, amongst political pundits and psephologists at least, by psephologists at least, by being among the nation's most accurate political barometers. In every general election since Falklands report 1945, except 1950, the town has elected MPs whose party has formed the resulting

government. Mr Graham Bright, son of farmworker, narrowly man-aged not spoil the record in 1979 by wresting Luton, East, from Labour control with a few handred votes to spare.

Although the seat has been redrawn and renamed Latton, South, it remains one of the most marginal Conservative constituencies in the country. It contains Vanxhall's car works, an airport and a first division soccer team.



Luton lights (left to right): Mr Franks, the Liberal; Mr Clemitson, the Labour candidate; Mr Hutcheon, the company director.

Any hopes that Mr Bright may have entertained of achieving the victory reflected in his party's standing nation ally in the opinion polls, disappeared last week when eight Conservatives lost their place on Luton council; all except one were from wards in his constituency.

Although two rural parishes within his seat were not involved in the elections, the results provided Labour with a 3,000-vote majority over the Conservatives, while Liberals captured six seats with an average poli of 26 per cent. The 6,000 Vanxhall jobs which have disappeared since

1979 reflect the changing face of Luton: a town which expanded between the wars on the back of the second industrial revolution and has not, until now, known the meaning of recession.

Vanxhall as a classic example of a company that has cut back to survive, and is now feeling the benefits, "It has become success story in the last 18 months and everyone who works there has a job which is much more secure."

But Mr Bright points to

Mr Bright sells himself to the elector as a working class Conservative, who was educated at a comprehensive

factory by a handful of redundant instrument design Now it employs 120 people, double the number of 1979, producing intrinsic safety products mainly for the petro-chemical industry. With pro-jected sales of £3.5m this year, 40 per cent of which are exported, the company is planning a new factory which will provide up to 80 new jobs

by 1985. "We are a bit like a Japanese company," Mr Ian Hutcheon, the managing director, said. "It is all very democratic. To be saccessful you have to find something people want, market research it and put it over as a market operation, which British companies are not always good

them, will not be the sole issue. Mr Ivor Clemitson, who is trying to regain the seat he held for Labour between 1974 and 1979, is fighting the proposed closure of Beech Hill high school. "The gh school. "The closure of

council's approach to edu-cation. It is concerned apparently only with numbers and money. It is an accounting Like his Conservative opponent, Mr Clemitson is not a typical product of his party,

Beech Hill typifies the county

having served 10 years as a priest, curate and industrial chaplain before entering politics. He was on the original Aldermaston "Ban the Bomb" march and favours Britain's withdrawal from the EEC. "There has been a trebling of anemployment in what I always considered to be a

boom town. I am hopeful of winning the election. The evidence of the local election results shows a swing to us" he says. But unlike in previous

serious challenge this the Mr David Franks, aged 38. is a sales office manager standing for the Liberals to complete a rare trio of candidates who are competing

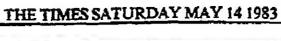
against each other for the

general election

second

elections the Liberals pose a

Hard work and dedication by his party is now being recognized in the town, he says. In the local elections the three Liberal candidates in the area polled as many votes as all the other candidates put







Contadora group to send observers but no peace force to war zone

day to send a committee of observers to the border between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The ministers for Panama, Venezuela, Colomia and Mexico the Contadora group stopped far short, bowever of agreeing to the Costa Rican request for a non-military, peace-keeping force to safeguard its neutrality.

A joint final statement said that the committee would be made up of eight members, two from each of the countries, and would be told to carry out "study to identify the deeds. evaluate the circumstances and present the recommendations that might be pertiment".

Costa Rica has no army, and its relations with Nicaragua have deteriorated sharply in recent months, as have Nicaragua's relations with El Salvador, Honduras and Gnatemala.

(NYT) - In the still of dawn on

a road near northern Nicara-

guan town of Ocotal, two

dozen well-armed men, women

and boys who said they were auti-Sandinista guerrillas took

the initials FDN (Nicaraguau

Democratic Force, one of the rebel groups bent on over-throwing the lefft-wing Government in Managua), two

and passengers were ordered out and searched, Sever

Armando Centeso Acevedo shouldered his AK47 auto-

matic rifle and bade the people

"Don't worry," said Seños

Acevedo, a tall man of 44, who

nake Nicaragua free."

sent them on their way.

Like other Latin American rebels at the opposite end of

the ideological spectrum, the

Nigaraguan guerrillas say they

are fighting oppression. But, unlike others, the Nicaraguans

good morning.

op positions in the foliage.

With the Nicaraguan rebels

Rosary beads, crucifix

and ammunition belts

to the effort to bring peace to the region and "the success of

cooperation of both countries".

The group also expressed deep concern about "the evolution that the Central American conflict has had in past days, and the repeated violation of principles of international legal order"

There were no direct references to limiting arms sales and removing foreign military advisers as a way of restoring peace in Central America.

TEGUCIGALPA:
than 1,000 Nicaraguan

The ministers also formally invited the five Central American countries to participate in their next meeting May 28-30 in

MANAGUA: Nicaraguan troops have routed a force of guan refugees in Honduras is allow Costa Ricans or Nicara-750 rebels in Matagalpa depart- now more than 15,000 the guans living in Costa Rica to ment, deep inside Nicaragua, The foreign ministers' state- after two months of heavy

wounded 61 and captured 12 before driving the survivors back into Honduras on May 4. rebels infiltrated into Matagalpa ment between January and March,

flooded into Honduras this Those expelled were Schor week after beavy fighting in Fernanda Chamorro Jr., Schor

mission said yesterday, The total number of Nicara-

About 150 of the refugees ations in Nicaragua.

ment said the decision to send fighting, according to a Nicarawere militiamen and their
observers to the border is linked guan military spokesman, Reutrelatives, based near where
Nicaragua says 1,200 rebels
Nicaragua says 1,200 rebels Commander Xavier Carrion fought government troops last this proposal erquires the said his forces killed 243 rebels, week in Nueva Segovia prov-

A further 750 were Miskito Indians, who complained of Cammander Carrion said the mistreatment in Zelaya depart-

60 miles from Managua SAN JOSE: The Costa between January and March, Rican Government has ordered and planned to use it as a base the expulsion of three Nicarato raid privinces even closer to guan right-wingers, including Managua.

the son of Señor Fernando Chamorro, the rebel leader, for TEGUCIGALPA: More violating the country's neu-han 1,000 Nicaraguan refugees trality, Reuter reports.

northern Nicaragua, sources at Cesar Avilés and Setior Juan the National Refugees Com- Zabala. It said that under no circum-

stances would the Government plan or execute military oper

Bodies from Argentina's

San Fernando, Nicaragua speak of the evils of interprovince wear rosary beads and cruci-fixes with their ammunities A five day trip for journal-

ists was conducted by people who said they were guerrillus of Nueva Segovia and Madriz under the command of an agronomist, aged 39, who called himself Commander

The guerrillas said they did runners set off to alert flanking forces.

During the next 20 minutes the guerrillas stopped four lotties and buses. As drivers not know where their arms came from, but they bridled at a mention of opposition the the CIA's request to Congress for further aid for the rebels.

Conversations with the combatants left the impression that even if covert American ness with the Government in northern Nicaragua will keep the insurgency boiling for a

uses the pseudonym Antonio, long time. The apposition to the "we're not going to hurt you. We are just like you. We are Sandinistas seems to spring mainly from resentment over acute shortages of daily necessities and the imposition After buying provisions from a lorry driver and spraying anti-communist slogans on the buses, the guerrillas shook hands with the passengers and of Marxist ideology over

religion.
Some of the guerrillas, especially those in command positions, were either middleclass townspeople or small landowners who said their holdings had been confiscated by the Government. Many, however, were labourers or subsistence farmers who lived near the guerrillas zones.

Agent Orange

sation for illnesses caused by

exposure to the toxic defoliant

known as Agent Orange. A federal district court judge in

Uniondale, Long Island, ruled that the case had sufficient

The Dow chemical company

and four smaller manufacturers

are being charged with with-

holding crucial information from the United States Govern-

ment on the dangers of the

herbicide which was used to

clear jungle in Vietnam. Had the suit been dismissed, legal

claims involving Agent Orange

would have come to an end.

merit to go to trial.

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York Exactly one year after it

ceased flying operations, Braniff international may have found a formula that would make its fleet airborne again, but which could have strong negative ramifications for the entire domestic airline industry.

The plan, which was approved on Thursday by Braniff's board, would have the Chicago-based Hyatt Corporation ensure the new airline as much as \$70m in funding in the form of cash contributions and loan guarantees. The move would probably

allow Braniff to operate at one of the lowest costs in the industry but to the detriment of its competitors, which are beset by overcapacity and low faces.

For that reason, other airlines are expected to put forward legal challenges to Braniff's plans in a way that could postpone an early return to profitability by other domestic carriers. Braniff must also obtain the approval from both its secured and unsecured creditors, labour nuions and a cent interest in the reorganized Braniff's remaining 41 aircraft relation to the size or the federal bankruptcy judge before airline, and would be allowed would have been sold.



Mr Putnam: Hopes of rescue deal.

operation covering 20 cities. According to reports, Hyatt is Gatwick airport, London.

Hyatt hotel customers.

Braniff tries to fly again

Financial officials at Branif said that \$50m of Hyatt's funding would go into opera-tional capital, \$15m into finan-cial notes and \$5m in equity. Braniff's revival rests with

the secured creditors who control the company's aircraft and who have in the past voiced scepticism over earlier revival proposals. Their refusal to approve would mean instant failure for the revival scheme. Michael Prest writes: The

airline, which is based in Dallas, filed for protection under Chaper 11 of the US federal its plan for flights as early as operating. Braniff has already october can be realized.

Braniff's return would mean one Boeing 727s and leased the reemployment of 2,000 Express, the cut-price airline former workers with a service which is seeking permission to run services from New Jersey to position to deny anything to the

travellers and free travel to would have left the company providing only ground and In return for its funding, maintenance services to other Hyatt would receive an 80 per airlines. Under that plan all

Greece lays formal claim to the Elgin Marbles

Greece has decided in make a the "Committee for promoting

Greek spokesman said the decision unanimously at yesterday's Cahinet meeting on a recommendation of Miss Melina Mercouri, the minister of culture.

In reply to questions about pursue the matter further. The minister bas been waging a campaign for the repatriation of the Acropolis marbles, but this make a formal claim.

gators yesterday searched the Nazi regalia shop and home of Herr Konrad Jujan, who allegedly sold the fake Hitler diaries to Stern magazine and The so-called Elgin Marbles include about one-half of the 524ft-long Parthenon frieze hy the fifth century BC sculptor Phidias, 14 metopes. And 17 well as one column drum and

one caryatid and one column British Government for £35,000 Partbenon.

in 1816 and placed in the British Museum to favour of a resolution for the

In Istanbul this week, a 20member Unesco body, called Athens.

Walesa is

likely to

formal claim for the return of the return of cultural property the ancient sculptures removed to its country of origin or its from the Acropolis in Athens by Lord Elgin in the early nine-teenth century, and which are negotiations for the restitution now kept in the British of cultural property.

Government guidelines yesterday for such the decision negotiations, which Greece declared it would observe in its bilateral negotiations with Bri-tain for the restitution of the Parthenon Marbles. Moreover, Britain's position

on this issue bas been that the the procedure, the spokesman British Government has no said that Miss Mercouri would right to coerce such private right to coerce such private institutions as the British Museum to part with their possessions.

The British Museum's policy is the first time the Greek is just as negative and does out Government has decided to appear in have changed since make a formal claim. the then Greek Ambassador in London for the return of the capital and the column drum from the Parthenon, the keeper, Sir F G Kenyon, wrote that the figures from the pediments, as statutes regulating the museum well as one column drum and "precluded (the trustees) from ne capital parting with any objects en-Lord Elgin also had removed trusted to their care, unless they are either duplicates or worthfrom the Erechtheum. The less, neither of which categories collection was sold to the could apply to portions of the

Miss Mercouri said she expected the collection to be Last August Miss Mercouri returned to Greece within two mustered a 56 to 11 vote or three years. When they came majority (with 26 abstentions) they would be placed in a special museum to be hull on return of the Parthenon marbles the Acropolis to protect them from the air pollution of

Restrictions eased in West Bank

From David Bernstein Jerusa lem

Lieutenant General Moshe Levy, Israel's newly-installed demned by the Ministry for Chief of Staff, has rescinded some of the more draconian and absurd", a competition measures introduced into the went ahead in Paris yesterday to occupied West Bank by his find the biggest bosom. Won by predecessor. Lieutenant Gen- a 21-year-old blonde secretary eral Raphael Eitan, after a with a modest chest circumferrecent report by General Dor ence of 40in, it is now to be Sbefi, the Army's Judge Advo-followed by a national cham-

cate general.

General Shefi was asked to prepare a legal opinion on the legality of the measures introduced by General Eitan to subdue the population in the West Bank after the conviction earlier this year of four Israeli officers on charges of beating and harassing Arab youths in a for expulsion as an illegal villiage near Hebron. Documents were produced at

that trail in a bid to demonstrate that the officers concerned were carrying out in-structions laid down by General

Afterwards Professor Ampon Rubinstein, a member of the Knesset, appealed for a legal opinion. General Shefi found that certain of the measures iotroducted by General Eitan did not stand up to the test of unaided. legality, and were likely to be misunderstood, leading to illegal acts against the population of the occupied territories.

Agreement delayed: The onset of the Sabbath yesterday prevented Israeli and Lebanese negotiators in Netanya from putting the finishing touches to the agreement on troop withdrawals from Lebanon.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the delegation had completed the English-ver-sion of the agreement after four hours of discussions, and would meet in Netanya again tomorrow to complete the French

LONDON; King Husain of Jordan, one of the keys to a solution to the Palestinian problem, discussed the Middle East for 30 minutes with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Downing Street yesterday, David Cross

writes. ● WASHINGTON: Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, said yesterday that the increased Soviet involvement in Syria crisis more difficult to achieve and "Heightens the danger of direct conflict between Syria UN demara for Cyprus withdrawal

New York (Renter) - The United Nations General Assembly yesterday demanded the immediate withdrawal of all occupation forces from Cyprus, the north of which has been under Turkish Army control for

nearly nine years.

The assembly also called for meaningful negotiztions between representatives of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, which have been holding talks on the future of the divided island since mid-

The vote on the resolution, sponsored by a group of nonaligned countries friendly to Cyprus, was 103 in favour and e against with 20 abstentions. In 1979, a similar draft was adopted by 99 votes to five, with 35 abstentions.

Finnish bank chief sacked

Helsinki - President Koëvisto esterday dismissed Mr Ahri Karjalainen, the governor of the Bank of Finland because of his behaviour both in office and in

private, Olli Kivinen writes. Mr Karjalainen, aged 60, has suffered from alcohol problems for several years, but had refused to resign. Promirsent in postwar polities, he was Prime Minister twice but failed to gain his Centre Party's nomination

Montreal's bus strike broken

Montreal (Reuter) - Montreal's two-day transport strike ended when 2,200 maintenance workers went back in their jobs after the Quebec Government

took over their union.

It was the tenth time the separatist Parti Quebecois had used emergency strike-ending legislation since being elected in 1976, largely with union sup-

Pope's thanks

Rome - The Pope invited to his morning Mass yesterday doctors and nurses from the Gemelli hospital, Rome, who treated him after be was sbot to St Peter's Square two years 2go. He was in their care for nearly

Spiljak's year



Mr Mika Spiljak, who yester-day took over as President of Yngoslavia for a one-year term. Head of the country's nine-man collective state presidency, be succeeded Mr Petar Stambolic.

Biggest bosom Paris - Despite being con-

pionship.

Final fling

Stockholm - Swedish police used tear gas to overcome an Algerian who opened fire when flat to escort him to the airport with the flat on fire.

Guides killed Zurich (AP) - Three Swiss

mountain guides trying to rescue a German who bad fallen into a crevasse during a tour of the Bernina range of the Graubunden Alps were buried by an avalanche. The German clambered out of the crevasse

Mexico rebuff

Mexico City - Within 24 hours of President Miguel de la Madrid appealing for national unity, the four-million strong Confederation of Mexican Workers, the largest in the country, called for an all-out strike on May 31 unless its members receive a 50 per cent wage increase.

Visa surprise

Moscow (AP) - Mr Sergei Batrovin, aged 26, a founder of the Group of Establishing Trust between the USSR and the USA, yesterday received an exit visa and plans to leave for Austria with his wife and daughter, friends said. He and other Jewish "refuseniks" in the group had applied to emigrate

Singers deviate

Moscow (Reuter) - Several singers of the Perm Opera and Ballet Theatre company, caught performing in an Orthodox church choir in their spare time. have been reprimanded and ordered to join classes in ideology, Komsomolskaya Leading article, page 9 | Pravda reported.

Acid rain kills victims' fight off rice in going to court southern China From Our Correspon Peking (Reuter) - Acid rain New York American Vietnam veterans have cleared a big hurdle in their efforts to get compen-

in parts of China produces contamination as high as in affected areas of Europe and Japan, according to the Guangming Daily and official newspaper. It said rain had been tested in 2,400 localities throughout China and that in 44.5 per cent of cases it was found to be acid. It did not identify the source

of the pollution, but said the problem was largely restricted to the region south of the Yangtse River. It was especially serious in the city of Canton. just across the border from Hongkong Suzhon near Shang-hai and Chongqing The paper said rice planted

on 3,300 acres near Chongqing suddenly wilted and died

Senate boost for Israel From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The Senate Foreign Relations the biggest recipients of US aid. Committee yesterday approved The Bill would turn \$300m of \$7,200m (£4,600m) foreign loans to Israel into a gift, aid Bill for the fiscal year. It because of its heavy debt includes military aid for El burden, and authorize \$125m

It includes \$2,600m for Israel informal but traditional 7 to 10

next year and \$2,100m for ratio in military aid to Greece Egypt. These two countries are and Turkey.

Salvador, Israel, Egypt, Greece more in economic aid to Israel and Turkey. The American than the Reagan Administfiscal year begins on October 1. ration had asked.

The Bill, which was approved by a voice vote, is about \$100m \$120m off the President's less than President Reagan request for Turkey, because the committee wants to restore the

'dirty war' unearthed From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

The provincial courts in simply wrapped in blankets or Tucumán, a north-western province of Argentina, are reported to have discovered more than 100 unidentified bodies, buried in a local

They are believed to be victims of the so-called "dirty services and guerrillas in the 1970s. Human rights groups maintain that thousands of innocent people were killed in the violence.
The latest discovery came as

a result of legal action by Schora Clara Medina de Bianchi and Settora Gregoria de Schetini, who are trying to discover the fate of their sons who "disappeared" in the conflict.

Witnesses are reported to have testified that the bodies were buried in makeshift coffins, and in some cases

in 1974-76 the People's

Revolutionary Army, a guerrilla group, set up rural bases in the province. The army carried out e later to become Since October last year

human rights groups and relatives of disappeared people have been denouncing the discovery of clandestine cometeries around the country. At the end of the last month the military junta issued a statement titled "Final document on the war against subversion and terrorism which said that all "disappeared" persons should be considered dead.

a major counter-insurgency campaign there, wiping out the insurgents with methods which ized throughout the country after the military coup in 1976.

searched was filled with military collector's itmes such photographs. There was no

search of Herr Kniau's home. Both searches were undertaken at the request of the Hamburg State Prosecutor who is investigating a frand complaint filed by Stern sgainst reporter Gcrd Heide-mann, who obtained the fake Hitler volumes for the maga-Herr Heidemann was dismissed when the Government exposed the "diaries" as

Herr Kujau: Dropped out of

Nazi shop

searched

in Stuttgart

Stuttgart (AP) - Investi-

A police officer leaving Her

Kujan's Stuttgart shop said the two-hour search turned ap

nothing significant".
Investigators took away two

plastic bags of pictures and books, including a copy of Mein Kampf supposedly auto-

They said the room the

graphed by Hitler.

then dropped not of sight.

Lord Dacre, page 8

meet Pope

From Roger Boyes

Mr Lech Walesa, the former Solidarity leader, is expected to meet the Pope in Poland next month. The Government. although unhappy, is not in a position to forbid the encounter, according to Mr Micczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy Premier. Mr Rakowski, speaking in an interview with the American NBC televisioo network, did officials [Mr Kazimierz Barci-

cowski, a Politburo member. and Mr Adam Lopatks, the Religion Minister], had urged the Church to prevent the meeting. But he made clear that we would not be happy about it. However, I think that our standpoint will not be so important to the Pope, it will be to a greater or Jesser degree the

Pope's decision. Playing down the significance of the meeting, which would be interpreted by many Solidarity sympathizers as church backing for Mr Walesa and his banned union, Mr Rakowski also conceded that "we are not in a

Pope". Mr Rakowski, who recently expected to embark on several Barely three weeks ago Mr Rakowski, who recently promotional schemes, including Braniff rejected an offer from came under attack from a free accommodations to Braniff Hyatt to inject \$35m because it Soviet journal, apparently because of suspicions that he might be a "liberal" Marxist, dismissed recent demon-strations as insignificant in

Infighting brings Chicago to standstill

Two weeks after Mr Harold Washington was inaugurated as Chicago's first black mayor, Government of the city has been brought to a standstill because of a -bitter power struggle between the mayor and a group of influential white

There have been a series of stormy city council meetings in which abuse has been hurled back and forth and which have so far failed to produce a compromise agreement between the warring factions. Mr Edward Vrdolyak, leader

of the white faction, has accused

the mayor of trying to carry out "government by chaos". At one

stage he shouted at Mr

Washington: "Rule or ruin, rule

or ruin",

politics by dismantling the powerful Democratic Party plan to reorganize the council powerful figure in Chicago for the past 50 years.

The dispute is essentially decided to change the rules in a asked to decide the legality of over Mr Washington's declared way that would leave the mayor intention to reform Chicago wirtually powerless.

Secretly, he worked out a mayor's attempted veto.

Mr Vrdolyak's action and the mayor's attempted veto.

Mr Vrdolyak has long been a powerful Democratic.

want to run this place. Get the under the previous administ that agreement is near. Mean-handcuffs". ration of Mrs Jane Byrne, while, the courts have been

machine which has dominated committees so that 24 of them politics. When Mrs Byrne was the city in almost feudal fashion would run by his supporters and elected mayor in 1979 after only three by blacks loyal to Mr running as a reform candidate However, as in the recent Washington. The plan caught she described him as head of an mayoral election, race is also a the Washington forces by "evil cabal" bent oo destroying prominent factor. Most of Mr surprise and went through the city. Within a few months, made a solution to the Lebanese Washington's supporters are first meeting of the new council however, he had become one of Mr Washington then at her strongest allies after she made up of old Democratic tempted to veto the action but abandoned her original ideas of machine politicians, are all the Vrdolyak forces declared his reforming the city power struc-white with the exception of one veto to be illegal. Since then an ture.

Vrdolyak yelled: "Get the nicknamed "Fast Eddie" and of 14 committees and the bandcuffs if that's the way you was the leading power-broker mayor 13, but there is no sign

When the mayor threatened Realizing that Mr Washing- attempt has been made to to clear the council chambers if ton intended stripping him of negotiate a compromise which disruptions continued. Mr power, Mr Vrdolyak, who is would give Mr Vrdolyak control

British election could ruin chances of successful European summit meeting

From Michael Bizyon, Boun

hand, who has been criticized for what is generally considered

Community domestic market,

West German Government holds intensive little interest in agreeing to an talks oo whether the European increase io Community spend-Community's summit meeting ing - one of the ways the in Stattgart can or should be European Commission propostpooed, political commeo-posed money could be diverted tators here are already suggest-back to Britain through additators here are already suggestiog that the British general tional funds for regional aid. Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the hopes for a successful meeting. Finance Minister, is opposed to greater German contributions A Bonn spokesman yesterday

denied that Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, the Kohl Government is in any woold propose to Community case commit foreign ministers meeting at Cymnich Castle this weekeod and abroad Herr Gen that the summit be deferred Herr Genscher, oo the other until June 11 and 12.

The spokesman said Chancelto have been a weak and
to have been a weak and
unimaginative German pression.
Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and
dency of the EEC Commission. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and held fast to the date already set. British sources here suggest that a postponement would be equally awkward as it would hring the meeting close to the Italian elections, and there is still an even chance that the Prime Minister may decide to combat youth unemployment, an opening up of the Community domestic market.

Reports that the West Ger- and a change in Community man Government was furious financing to assuage the British with Mrs Thatcher for setting as well as reducing West the election so soon after the Germany's hurden. summit could not be substan-Commentators here see little tiated here. There is no doubt room for manoeuvre oo the that the Germans know the budgetary issue, and are conmeeting will be dominated by vinced that Mrs Thatcher, for Britain's demands for a final domestic political reasons, will resolution of its budgetary take an extremely tough line claims, but they may well feel Many are pessimistically prethis issue has to be got out of dicting deadlock and a breakthe way and that concessions down of the talks.
will be needed if Mrs Thatcher PARIS: France is in favour is to have political ammunition keeping the summit to the to use against her Labour proposed dates of June 6 and 7, opponents – whom the present but is "open to discussion" on Germao Government sees as openly hostile to the European Community.

Keeping the summit to the European but is "open to discussion" on the possibility of postponing it, the Elysée Palace said yesterday, Diana Geddes writes.

West Germany, however, has BRUSSELS: The British general election is bound to set the tone for the vital meeting of EEC foreign ministers this weekend at Gymnich, Murray writes.

The main item on the agenda is the desperate need to agree the oew way of financing the Community before it goes bankrupt. Central to the whole discussion is how British deniands for a fairer balance to to the Community budget, and case committed to a policy of cutting back spending at home the EEC budget can be met.

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, will be seeking to persuade his coleagues that they must stop procrastinating and make up their minds to reform the EEC's finances. Meanwhile he will seek to a substant to he will insist on a rebate to British budget contributions for 1983 to tide Britain over until a longer term solution is nego-

Mr Pym's veryfirm orders from Downing Street are that the figure for the 1983 rebate must be ready for agreement oo later than June 6, the date of the European summit in Stuttgart and just three days before the general election. At this week-end's informal meeting and later at the formal foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels on May 24 Mr Pym will have the responsibility of persuading member states to agree the 1983

figure.

Mrs Thatcher can be expected to make no concessions to the EEC before the general election. Equally member states are well aware the Labour Party is pledged to withdraw from the Community, something no other member state really wants to see. It is therefore in nobody's interest to have a major Community row before the British election.

'Bravo' partners condemned

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

An attack on Britain and Without naming Britain or Cheysson also saw King Juan West Germany for their attitude nver the future financing of the European Community was made here yesterday by M proclaim the EEC has a future tendence of the prepare for a prolonged ministration or Cheysson also saw King Juan Carlos and Schor Felipe Gonzámato de lez, the Prime Minister, was to prepare for a prolonged ministration or Cheysson also saw King Juan West Germany, M Cheysson also saw King Juan Carlos and Schor Felipe Gonzáma de lez, the Prime Minister, was to prepare for a prolonged ministration or Cheysson also saw King Juan West Germany, M Foreign Minister.

press conference at the end of a occupies the Community presi-24-hour working visit which was designed to persuade Spain

Moi meets

envoy after coup scare

From Charles Harrison

Sir Leonard Allinson, the British High Commissioner to Kenya, had a private meeting with Presideot Moi yesterday. The meeting was at Sir Leonard's request, after speculation here since Mr Moi said last weekend that a foreign power was "grooming" another Kenyan for the presidency.

Ministers politicians and other leaders joined in coodemning the alleged "traitor", and in calling for him and the power backing him to be Sir Leopard is understood to

have expressed coocern at the peculation and the uccertainty, while making it clear that Britain would not involve itself in such matters.

The ruling Kenya African National Union newspaper. Kenya Times, yesterday headed its leading article: "Actioo occided to cootain traitors," and said Kenyans had shown during the week that nobody could hope to impose himself on the people with the help of "foreign

Recalling the attempted coup last August (when Kenyan airmen tried onsuccessfully to overthrow the Government), it added: "The foreign-inspired plot is a very serious affair that calls for strong actinn now . . . it is likely that the traitors being aided by the foreigners were the same forces that were behind the events of last year."



dency.
The visit to Senor Fernando

was designed to persuade Spain
to accept French preconditions for enlarging the Community.

The visit to Señor Fernando
Moran, the Spanish Foreign
Winister, during which M soon as possible

He emphasized that France wants Spain inside the EEC as



South Africa's outcasts

fever which gripped the country this week, as the Government faced challenges to its constitutional reforms from both left and right in four crucial Transvaal by-elections, was primarily the concern of the country's 4.6 million whites, who form 15.8 per cent of the total population, Michael Hornsby writes from Johannesburg.

Although they do not

A cartoon in Sowetan, the bave the vote, the outcome main daily newspaper for South African blacks, underlines the fact that the million Coloureds (9.3 per million Coloureds (9.3 per cent) and 850,000 Indians (2.9 per cent) who would be able to elect representatives, albeit on segregated rolls, to a new tri-cameral legislature if the reforms

are put into effect. For the 72 per cent of the population who are black, however, the by-elections were a bore. Reform or no reform, blacks will remain

and chips in Central Park Mr John Nisbet's be

Cold cod

is bagpipes and fish and chips, a combination of interests he brought from his native Scotland. He runs his businesses from a scruffy little town called Kearney, a stone's throw from New York and America's most Scottish

America's most Scottish community.

In Kearney you can buy Bisto gravy, Smarties, Oxo cubes, Marmite and Cadbury's chocolates, all British delights not readily available in America. There are four fish and chip shops, including Mr Nisbet's, where the offerings are the real thing and not the usual frozen. The processed americal frozen. usual frozen, processed unre-cognizable stuff they serve up in neighbourhood diners and have the temerity to call fish.

With this in mind the authorities who run Central Park in New York gave him what is known as an "ethnic food concession" so that he could sell fish and chips and ment pies to the milling multitudes who will be congregating for the Glenfiddich Highland Games being staged today and tomorrow. The High Chief of this event of enormous proportions is Charlton Hes-

Mr Heston looks unnatural in a kilt and, alas, one of the official photographs (shown here) has him with a kilt on back-to-front. But he can rightly claim to be of Scottish descent. He will brunch the caber tossing and the other antics at a press conference

While Mr Heston will doobtless be enjoying himself, Mr Nisbet has serious problems. The park commissioners suddenly decided that they were banning propane gas from Central Park, which left him with no means to cook and warm his goodies. So what is he going to do with mountains of beautifully fresh and fileted cod, just delivered, and 500 dozen meat pies?

He has no choice but to freeze what fish he cannot sell from his Kearney shop (called the Argyle), which is oot his



Out of kilter: Chariton Heston, complete with back-tofront kilt, striking a chiefly pose in New York.

custom; he likes to cook it fresh. And he will be out and about in Central Park, when not playing bagpipes for Mr Heston and others, trying to sell an extremely large number

of cold meat pies.

It is the first Highland
Games in Central Park, a spirited occasion of dance and sport, and one of the high-lights of the Britain Salutes

New York festival, Mr Nisbet, who also sells bagpipes and all things Scot-tish, came to America 22 years naturally to Kearney months after his arrival. He came from Musselburgh, six miles east of Edinburgh, to do what all immigrants to America do - to dig for gold. He has been doing extremely well but the Central Park commissioners have set him back badly.

All the pies and cod are likely to lose him about \$8,000, apart from depriving the expatriot Brits of a distinctive touch of home

Opposition MP held in Zimbabwe

From Stephen Taylor Harare

Two senior members of the Zimbabwe opposition, includ-ing an MP, have been detained in the past week and violence and intemidation against oppositioo supporters was continuing, the acting leader of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Froot ductioo Talks (Start) which ommeuded, pending the devel-

party said yesterday.

Mr Josiah Chinamano said he had been unable to discover the reasoo for the detention of Mrs Thenjiwe Lesaba, an Mp for Matabeleland North, and Mr Elijah Moyo, a member of the Patriotic Froot Central Committee.

Mr Josiah Chinamano said he United States oegotiators have laid great emphasis on securing limitations of the largest missiles.

These are regarded as being destablizing, because, with their starting to be deployed in 1986.

Confirmation that MX might confirmation that MX might long range, multiple warheads, and great accuracy, they have Committee.

mo's flight to exile, said in an high tension, there will, there-interview that PF supporters fore be a great temptation to were still being beateo and raped hy soldiers deployed in The MX is being developed.

The MX is being developed. the former curfew areas of Matabeleland and the Midlands, but that the overall level of violene had subsided.

More than 1,100 civilians are estimated to have been killed in the hrutal military operations of January and February to root out armed rebels and their sopporters in Matabeleand.

The brutality has gone down hut there are still occasional incidents of atrocities." Mr Chinamano said.

He declined to give details until he had presented his information to Dr Sydney Sekeramayi, the Minister of State (Defence) in the Prime Minister's office but said re-ports had been made to police and he expected the culprits to be punished.

Mr Chinamano confirmed government statements that a preliminary meeting had been held last mooth between threeman committees of the PF and the ruling Zanu (PF) party on the possibility of a merger, but without representation in indicated that there was no prospect of an early agreement. indicated that there was no

Fear of super missiles

MX could be bargaining chip in arms cut deal

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

and great accuracy, they have Mr Chinamano, who has the ability to destroy the other beeo acting president of the Patriotic Front since Mr Nko-

SS18 which concerns Americans most.

sub-ceiling placed on the SS18, arms cootrol negotiations with of which Russia has deployed more than 300, leading ultimately to their total removal hy the end of a second phase of an agreement, which would be at about the end of the century.

The US has oot formally offered a trade-off between SS18s and the MX, but one source suggested it would be within the logic of the position for Russia to counter American demands over the SS18 by seeking concessions on MX.

America has had the utmost

seeking concessions on MX.

America has had the utmost

Both votes came after com-

difficulty in finding a method of mittee members had received basing the MX which would not letters from the President be vulnerable to Russian missiles. It is argued that this is not which will have ten warheads exclusively an American problem, but one which Russia will arms cootrol negotiations polilem, but one which Russia will arms coolfor negotiations posialso experience, particularly cies,
when the MX is in service, and
that this, together with the
destabilizing nature of these sail be approved by both the
destabilizing nature of these senate and House of Represenweapons, provides both sides taives. Money to build the
missiles would the missiles would the authorized seperately.

It must be a provided by the cies of the second the cies of the cool of the funds must
with strong incentives to reach missiles would the missiles would the authorized seperately.

strategic missiles both sides Scowcroft commission oo de-appear likely to move towards ployment of the missile.

The American MX missile smaller, possibly single-warhead could end up by being a missiles, a move which, in the bargaining counter to encourage the Russians to withdraw their cally recommended in the big SS18 inter-continental ballictic missiles.

ultimately emerge as a bargainthe ability to destroy the other ing counter was implicity side's missiles even in their contained in a letter President hardened silos. In any period of Reagan sent oo Thursday to a high tension, there will, there number of senators. "Consistent with our national security requirements, the overall level can be destroyed by the enemy. of peace keeping (that is, MX)
The MX is being developed deployment will be infloenced specifically as a counter to the Russian SS17, SS18 and SS19 and arms reductions agree-strategic missiles, but it is the ments," the President said.

WASHINGTON: In the Start negotiations, the Reagan, by showing his readi-US would like to see a special ness to try a new approach in sub-ceiling placed on the SS18, arms cootrol negotiations with

ultimately outlaw this class of Funds for the MX were weapon.

In the next generation of ember pending a report by the

Drought in Madras

Tankers quench a city's thirst

From Michael Hamlyn, Madras

splayed big toe and said: "If the southern capital is on the verge monsoons do not come this of breakdown, the city is year a man might just as well impressively normal, if a little stand here and die."

Madras. The monsoons have failed for

the past three years. The water which was stored in the tank practice these demonstrators has all been used or dried up, courted arrest, and more than and although in the last growing 5,000 of them were taken into season he planted his rice on the custody and later released. and although in the last growing season he planted his rice on the two acres that he share-crops, two acres that he share-crops, nothing grew. Now he has dug a shallow well in the floor of the in two days, but there is oo city tank and is squatting on an eighth of an acre planted with spinach and melons, with which he is trying to raise a few rupees through its taps only to keep himself and his two sons from starvation.
All over Tamil Nadu, the

towns people are queueing in by lorries is oot as dramatic a the streets for their two pots of change in their lives as might be

are now bone dry. Pumps have tanks each day is something of a to be used with the third, since logistical miracle. Thanks to to be used with the third, since the water level has fallen too computer planning and tracking low for it to feed by gravity. Instead of getting 52 million gallons of water a day the Madrasis are getting 45 million gallons on alternate days.

In the logistical miracle: Thanks to compute planning and tracking the lorries run rather better to time than London buses. If you have mooey, of course, you need not feel the shortage at all. An army of coursepreneurs

gallons on alternate days.

Even at this drastically reduced rate the water in the Red Hills lake will be completely drained by the end of next month. The 4,500,000 people living in the city will be totally dependent oo four fields of deepbore wells of which 64 od deepbore wells, of which 64 are in operation and 15 more will be sunk.

The city officials are not

pessimists. Mr Dewan Mohammed, managing director of the Madras Metropolitan Water Supply Board, expects that even if the monsoons do fail there will be cough rain in them. them at least to charge the ground water, if oot replenish

Where Chinnapayyan stood Aithough, if you read the would normally be more than north Indian press, particularly 30ft under water. He grasped the magazines, you might the cracked soil with a wide- imagine that civilization in this

year a man might just as well impressively normal, if a little stand here and die."

With his cotton hingi tucked impround his waist, and a tee shirt looking more like a string blamed for a good deal of the yest, Chinnapayyan was standing oo the bed of what they call a tank. It is a shallow reservoir six miles across at its widest point, which provides the irrigation water for nearly 5,000 screen of paddy at Mamandur in North Arcot, 60 miles south of Madras.

Indicate thirsty.

Of course, this being India, the Government is being blamed for a good deal of the drought by the opposition parties. A nine-party coalition calling itself the Save Democracy Front attempted this week to mount demonstrations indifferent parts fo the state protesting at the failure of both central and state governments to solve the water and ments to solve the water and

Following standard political

The possessors of domestic water through its taps only twice a day. Eveo at the best of times

southern state of which Madras is a city of slum is the capital, people are praying dwellers and 50 per ceot of the for rain. In the countryside people are leaving the land to join the growing bands of coolie that these people now rely oo water from steel tanks charged towns people are required in the towns. In the

water a day from tanker lorries.

Of the three reservoirs that supply Madras with water two of 280 kerries supplying 2,800 ker



Woman held Vietnamese in Havana

woman waving a flare pistol overpowered a stewardess, held the gun at her head and forced a US airliner to fly to Cuba.

The aircraft a Capitol DC8, landed in Miami early yesterday with 238 passengers and 10 crew after a three-hour stop in Havana. The hijacker was detained by the Cuban auth-orities. Airline officials said no one was hurt. The motives of the woman, who is black, were not known.

The aircraft was seized about 30 minutes after taking off from San Juan, Puerto Rico on Thursday night for Miami. Its final destination was Chicago. A man hijacked the same flight oo man hijacked the same flight oo May 1, and forced the pilot to take him to Havana.

Diplomats in Havana said Ambassador to Phnom Penh,

the passengers were allowed to use the aircraft was cleared to would leave Cambodia return to Miami. FBI agents
met it at Miami airport and
questioned the passengers and
Cambodia backing up the Heng

troops sent after hijack to Cambodia

Miami (Reuter and AP) - A Bangkok (Reuter) - Vietnam sent 2,000 fresh troops into southern Cambodia earlier this mooth, one day after it an-nounced a partial troop withdrawal from the country. Thailand's security chief said Squadroo Leader Prasong Soonsiri, secretary-general of the National Security Council, said the oew Victnamese troops, based in Kandal province south of Phnom Penh, replaced soldiers Hanoi pulled

out on May 2.

Western journalists were invited to Phnom Penh by the Vietnamese authorities to wit-ness the withdrawal and saw

Cambodia backing up the Heng Samrin regime.

Mystery subs 'part of Russian attack plan'

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

preparations for a rapid over-land attack of Norway in the event of war, according to senior Swedish defence sources Navy was convinced from its

told its reporters the submarines were investigating possibilities for the landing of Soviet forces in the east coast city of Sundsvall. From here they would advance rapidly submarine.

The latest incident involving along main roads to over-run two suspected Soviet midget Nato dumps in the Trondheim suhmarines operating in Swearea of Norway intended for the dish waters was part of Russian "use of American rapid deploy-

The paper said the Swedish guoted by the Stockhalm daily Svenska Dagbladet vesterday.

The paper said Swedish experts on Soviet strategy had told its reportant the strategy had the strategy had told its reportant the strategy had the str

It said tha Navy had found impressions on the seabed indicating the presence of at least oce cooventional submarine and one midget

Goodwill on the Madrid agenda

From Our Own Correspondent, Madrid

Both Western and Soviet father's apparent "no further The Soviet Union needed to both western and soviet interest in negotiations" message to the serious signs here yesterday of a Madrid conference nations last position after the neutrals week.

The promise of progress, bowever, came in typically crab-like fashion, with both sides emphasizing that the neutral nations' draft for a international climate."

appealing to the other side to afterwards that Mr Andropov's countries yesterday, maintained muster a little good will.

afterwards that Mr Andropov's countries yesterday, maintained personal position allowed him that a successful conclusion to Mr Igor Andropov, aged 41, to indicate a certain flexibility the Madrid meeting was "practitle son of the Soviet leader and by the Soviet Union "not tically in sight" if all sides a member of his country's entirely ruling out" a successful showed prudence and met on technology delegation, put a gloss on his final round of negotiations. compromise with compromise. Soviet Union

earlier this week showed their He chose to paraphrase the words of the late President Kennedy in his 1961 inaugural address: "Ask not how the international situation can help hastened to endorse the West's land to the condition of the late o the Madrid meeting, but how insistence on human rights

Western sources suggested the joint view of the Nato

US setting trap in Williamsburg. Moscow claims

Moscow (Reuter) - A leading Soviet newspaper expressed fears yesterday that the United States would use the Western summit to be held in Williams burg Virginia, from May 28-30, to force other Western nations to curb East-West trade.

Sovietskaya Rossiya said the US was planning to set a trap at the conference of government heads from leading industrial nations These would include require-

ments that all Western countries accept new US restrictions on technology exports to the

Police cell death treated as murder

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The death in Dirkiesdorp police statioo in sonth-eastern plaint of assault lodged against Transvaal last week of Mr the police at Dirkiesdorp by Mr Timothy Manana (see box) is being treated as a murder case, Manana, who claims that he the result would be, but he Mkhize (see box). Legal sources believe he cold sister of the Attorney-General case of Mr Zephaniah Sibanyo cooccurring the third death ni (see box). Captain Du Pont connected with Dirkiesdorp by Mr Saul he did not yet know what police station, that of Mr Saul the result would be, but he select he cold sister and the cold Captain Joseph Du Pont, the investigating officer, told The Times yesterday.
An initial post mortem

examinatinn on Mr Manana's body indicated that he could have died of suffocation, according to informed sources. The results have oot yet beeo made public, however, and the police say they cannot comment oo them while the investigation is continuing.

Lawyers for Mr Manana's

family have requested permission to have a second post mortem examination conducted by a private pathologist. This was to have been carried out oo Thursday, but because of procedural delay, it has been against their introductions in tribal reserves. The poscernan said the meeting was lilegal and claims to have shot Mr Mikhize in self-defence. postponed until next Monday. Captain Du Poot also con-firmed that an investigation is

was hooded and given electric shock treatment while being detained at the same time as his A post mortem examination

A decision is expected soon THE DIRKIESDORP VICTIMS

May 3: Mr Timothy Themba Manana, aged 38, who worked as a tractor driver on a white farm near Driefontein, died in Dirklesdorp police station after being arrested the previous day on suspicion of cattle-stealing, a charge he denied. April 2: Mr Saul Mkhize, aged about 48, is shot dead by a white policeman from the Dirkiesdorp police station. Constable J. A. farming community in south-eastern Transvaal. Mr Mikhize, the community's elected leader, was trying to address a meeting of about 400 of its 5,000 inhabitants called to protest against their forced resettlement in this transvers. The policement

believed it would show that Mr believe he cold either order an Sibanyoni had died of "natural inquest into the affair or causes, probably from an prosecute the policeman con-epileptic fit". It has been disclosed, mean-

while, that police in the Boland region of the Cape are investi-gating the death of a Coloured schoolboy, Daniel Benjamin, aged 13, whose head was allegedly banged against a cell wall by a policeman while he and three other boys were being held on suspicion of stealing

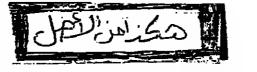
charge he denied.

May 4: Mr Zephaniah Sibanyoni, aged 33, cles "in the kitchen of the police station at Dirkiesdorp while enjoying a meal," according to a police statement. Mr Sibanyoni also statement. Mr Sibanyoni also been strongly criticized in the mast for failing to condemn pigeons. past for failing to condemn police brutality.

shared desire to start final oegotiations on winding up the European Security Review Conference in Madrid.

concluding document meant real sacrifices for them, and

this conference can assist the additions to the final document. The Netherlands, expressing



مِكَدُا مِن رِلامِل

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 14 1983



ssons: John Cleese and Graham Chapman in the new Monty

Much Ado about

Comparisons are odious, as

with the qualities of Derek Jacobi's Benedick (and how

fortunate be could transfer from Stratford with it) that it is hard

to divide the honours

Dogberry tried to say, but the the destructive Doo John, contrast between London's elegantly played by John Carother two flashy and shallow liste as a Don Giovanni possibly

Shakespeare comedy pro-ductions (National and Barbi-ductions (National and Barbi-can) and the radiant intelli-whose sense of honour makes

gence, taste and charm of Terry them disastrously naive and flands's Much Ado is too rigid over the tragic trick that pointed to ignore. Those shatters Hero's marriage.

Alexander Reid's costumes, apes in bell as though she would sumptuously varied in fabric rather be a dead spinster than a

Nothing

Barbican

Cannes Film Festival

A few legal questions to try the jury

The Festival Palace, its recently had inflicted a blow to his pride and pristine walls now badly stained with graffiti in red and hluc paint, has been member of the jury and the too wrested back from the medical caused some surprise. A few days students and riot police in time for a before the festival began, the organizvery odd event: a special showing of Michael Winner's remake of The Wicked Lady, and an official cerers thought better of it and rather eurtly told Mr Golan it was a mistake. Mistake or oot, Mr Golan's undersemony in honour of its prodocer, Menabem Golan. Since Mr Golan is a tandable disappointment seemed to be shared by his lawers. He has also heavyweighl cinema owner and massbeen mentioned as a possible member producer of pictures that rarely make festival grade, the gala has caused of next year's jury.
Two British entries, Nagisa Oshi-

As a newly arrived star (the

Shrew is worth enduring for her

alone) she still matches Mr Jacohi's comedy experience, ever polisbed, ever fresh. His

boyish charm is undimmed. There are other possible in-

terpretations than the wittyromantic; but the bliss he finds

in the tenderness of a happy

Anthony Masters

It appears in fact that Mr Golan onsidered that the festival organizers

and colour, sustain the Charles I live one; and in her gulling period (only Nigel Hess's scene, which Hero (Clare Byam saccharine English-Sixtles musi-Shaw) and Ursuln (Katy

saccharine English-Sixties musical score jars). That era suits

Jacobi's reading, which is
gentlemanly, Gielgud-tradition,
not rough-diamond, and establishes Claudio and Pedro – even
the destructive. The Jacobi's musithe destructive for the standard motionless, understandmost needs.

marriage, seldom brought out in lover is enough to make any

performance, creates the press-ure Sinead Cusack needs, young lize what he is missing and do and lovely though her Beautice something about it.

Theatre

Gentlemanly Jacobi

ma's Merry Christmas, Mr Lawrence, and James Ivory's Heat and Dust have been shown on successive days,

Terry Jones' Monty Python. The Meaning of Life was shown at the start of the Festival and to crown the national entry. Bill Forsyth's Local Hero was selected to open the Quinzaine Des Realisateurs. The reception of Local Hero has been as enthusastic as any film's so far, confounding anyone who felt that indigenous Scots burnour was in any way localized in appeal.

Robert Duvall, and who acis in Bruce Beresford's Tender Mercies, also appears at Canoes as the director of an auractive first feature, Angelo, My Love. It is a cheerful, funny,

picture of the life of a gypsy community in New York. The film is entirely acted by the gypsies them-

Duvall found their ability to recreate their characters and their lives on the screen was remarkable, however. The star is 10-year-old (or thereabouts) Angelo Evans, whom Duvall discovered handing out leaflets on the streets to publicize his mother's palm-reading service, and Steve Tsignanoff, a beat-up old rascal with an air of self-absorbed comic villainy much like that of W. C. Fields. Without seeming to force or falsify their reality, Duvall draws out of them an admirably controlled narative of small dramas and high

David Robinson



Television

still is. She speaks of leading

And the incessant talk of

Oweo's first television play for which no doubt accounts for the on the acting. Anthony Bate is some time. The wife of one self-conscious air of the diavery good as the unmarried brother has died and now, as logue: "A far from unpleasing brother - be is something in the they sit in the study of their experience, I can assure you... diplomatic corps, and therefore father, the spectacle of stiff I growled, but inwardly I rumoured to be a bomosexual – npper lips beginning to droop purred". If this sounds stilted as he registers various silent on television it is perhaps states of unease and misery Nostalgia and familial strife

are both potent themes, and in What television does here is this play we gel a strange conflation of Ibsen and Rattigan - with more emphasis, though, on the latter. Perhaps it should have been caled Kitsch screen demands action, move-ment and, if possible, climax; in mourner. The secret of acting the small area of this play, we have instead memory, reflection a very long way indeed; in that Kitsch, There are hints of incest ("Can 1 tap father's barometer?") and bomosexuality
which culminate in the coofession of a "threesome"
busband, dead wife

the small area of this play, we have instead memory, reflection and introspection. All the camera can do is depict the physical clutter of these brothers' lives, the external environ-

something about it.

diplomatic corps, and therefore on television it is perhaps states of unease and misery because it was designed, some how, to be disembodied, when his brother gabbles on about the past. Ian Richardson is expert, also, at a kind of to emphasize how insufficient bourgeois angst although be is the medium is for restrained made up to look too much like a buman drama of this kind. The middle-aged roue to be entirely

> There is nothing wrong with false nose hut everything with false nose hut everything with false nose hut everything the seemed to resemble a itself.
>
> There is nothing wrong with false nose hut everything else looking authentic) into town.
>
> Extracts from Summoned by dust could oot have put right.
>
> Bells (tonight, BBC 2, 7.50) the drama itself.

Weekend choice

peg of lan Hamilton's new contributes some of the boldest brush-strokes. Melvyn Bragg's double-bill is completed by an historic happening-the first

were sensitively inserted by its producer, Jonathan Stedall, into his recent Time with Betjeman series, and we should welcome the repeated opportunity to see the autobiographical film in all

row, Radio 4, 6.30) is both a checking of the climate of the British film industry (squally, with bright periods spreading from the direction of Attenborough and Puttnam) and an matomy of a new British thriller called Slayground, which sounds like what the American trade press used 10 call "superior thick-ear". Too violent, Ibough, if the cinemas

Radio Too much air

yet rumours leaked out that the entertainment business. the air, to be replaced after an interval by Feedback (Radio 4, Sundays and Tuesdays) which with interruptions has been which on its first appearance

also be the longest-serving. However, in the all-important matter of content it is, exactly like that predecessor, dependent

on its listeners' response.

Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells, hy its perhaps not 100 complimentary choice of title said something about a part (though not of course all) of that response which both it and Feedback must arouse - unthinking overstatement or even meaningless outrage: the recent jumping np and down about the

Today signature tune was a case in point. And if this is inevitable, so perhaps is its promotion by the programme, because the sound of people jumping up and down is more exciting (and better?) hroadcasting than something more

Last week's edition devoted a about the poor musical taste of to do their war service in the contributors to Down Your mines. But be and bis producer Way, which could have been muffed it. Interviews with disposed of in 30 seconds nlthough in compensation the have been recorded mainly in a next major item, on standards lacked almost completely that of interviewing was more measured and informative.

Feedback on current form is that it is leaning more than it should toward a such a programme demands. that it is leaning more than it should toward excitement and Danby telling us what ought to performance. Though it may have emerged from interview. performance. Though it may not be possible in this format to generate the level of discussion

Public criticism of radio's own that emerged in the Broadcastperformance was con-existent ing Tomorrow phone-ics (Radio until the arrival some years ago 4, late 82/early 83), the pro-of Disgusted. Tunbridge Wells gramme might sometimes have when Derek Rohinson began to a Iry. On the other hand, it is follow up the questions and plain from the present style of dissatisfactions raised in listen-production - fast, jokey, puncers' letters. tuated by music and effects — Mr Rohinson was and is a that Feedback has become tuated by music and effects sandpapery sort of broadcaster, primarily a branch of the light

BBC did not intend to be Indeed so far has it gone in pilloried on its own wave-that direction that Mr Vernon, a lengths. At all events, Disgusted, broadcaster I admire, has come Tunbridge Wells vanished from to sound uncomfortably like

going ever since. How is it going (autumn 82) failed utterly in an now? The programme, uolike its sophisticated was in the Air: it did, however, succeed in soundwedded to one presenter, but ing tiresome and pretentious. bas rung the changes – although Back for another try (Radio 4, I reckon that the present Tuesdays and Wednesdays; incumbent, Tom Vernon, must producers, Julian Hale and Rosemary Atkins), 1 think it

may have improved. Anthony Holden, originally paired with Anne Gregg, is now on his own and the sense of striving after jetset effect has gone. This is a more or less

The sense of striving after jetset effect is gone. It is now tolerable

straightforward series of small charty interviews with the odd song by way of diversion. Still not marvellous, but tolerable, low-key evening listening Jack Danby in Bevin Boys

(Radio 4, Tuesday; producer, Susan Snailum) took what must surely be a rich subject: the experiences of those young men selected by ballot in the 1940s former Bevin Boys seemed to sense of intimacy and of vivid memory reawakened which

David Wade

Notice to Copyright Holders

The Queensland Art Gallery intends to publish art objects in its Collections. Copyright bolders for these artists should contact the Director, Queensland Art Gallery, P.O. Box 686, South Brisbane Q 4101, Australia:

David Young Cameron, Frank Cadogan Cowper, William Russell Flint, F. Pickford Marriott, Philip Wilson Steer. (M7261)

Court of Appeal

Law Report May 14 1983

Chancery Division

No right to picket on airport land

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

[Judgment delivered May 12]

Section 15 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, (TULRA) as amended by the Employment Act 1980, did not confer a right to attend on land, for the purposes of peaceful picketing, against the will of the owner. Nor did it affect any bylaws under which the use and overation of that land the use and operation of that land

Disobedience of a request to leave Disobetience of a request to leave the aerodrome, made by a police constable under by-law 5(58) of the Heathrow Airport - London By-laws 1972, would not found a prosecution under that by-law unless the request had been made fairly and reasonably, having regard to securing the efficient, economic and safe operation of the airport. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, allowing in part the British Airports Authority's appeal by case stated from the Uxbridge Justices, who had acquitted seven picketing trade unionists of charges alleging breaches of the 1972

appear below, for the airports authority, Mr Timothy Nash for the

reserved judgment of the court, said that the seven respondents had been charged that on March 31, 1982, in Heathrow Airport, (1) they had remained on the aerodrome after having been requested to leave by a was an acceptable constable contrary to bylaw 5(58) of present context. the Heathrow Airport, London By-laws 1972; and (2) they had taken part in a public demonstration likely to interfere with the proper use of the serodrome contrary to by-law

The respondents had each pleaded not guilty before the justices, and had been acquitted. The justices had been of the opinion that (1) the respondents had acted within the terms of section 15 of TULRA and that by-law 5(34) of part the 1972 by-laws could not render their action unlawful.

(2) That even if section 15 did not was also clear that a previous brea apply, the respondents had not been of another by-law was not required taking part in a public demon-stration within the terms of by-law to leave the aerodrome.

5(34).

In the light of observations made by Lord Denning, Master of the in relation to by-law 5(34) it would be incongruous to convict under Authority (1980) I WLR

The justices had found as facts the request was made, having regard that the respondents had all been to securing the efficient economic ramp workers employed by British and safe operation of the services and facilities provided by the Workers Union.

As to the third question section

Workers Union.

In February 1922, n trade dispute began. The union was permitted to picket outside the airport entrances, but not within the perimeter. On March 31, the respondents were part of a group seen picketing at one of the control posts situated within the airport perimeter.

A police constable requested them to leave and they refused. He arrested them.

A sto the third question, section I so to the third question, section I is of TUILRA, as amended, did not I land against the will of the owner of that land. Il would be astonishing if Parliament had intended that such n that should be implied. There was no English authority on whether such att implication should be made, but there was a persuasive Irish nuthority in Lankin v Belfast Harbour Commissioners.

picket nt control post 8 a Act contravention of by-law 5 (34)?

12) In remaining on the aero-

drome after being requested to leave by a constable, were the respondents in contravention of hy-law 5(58)? (3) Was the position affected by section 15 of TULRA? His Lordship said that the Heathrow Airport - London Bylaws

Heathrow Airpori - London Bylaws
1972 had been made under n power
conferred by section 9 of the
Airports Authority Act 1965, which
had been reenacted in the Airports
Authority Act 1975.

By-law 5(34) provided: "No
person shall organize or take part in
any public... demonstration...
likely in obstruct or interfere with
the proper use of the aero-

the proper use of the acro-The crucial point was, whether the crucial point was, whether there had been n "public demon-stration". The justices appeared to have thought that meant a demonstration involving members

issues, who had acquitted seven tracketing trade unionists of charges leging breaches of the 1972 the court could oot agree. The word "public" was to be construed as indicating that the demonstration occurred in public. In that sense what the respondents had done was public.

According to the Shorter Oxford MR JUSTICE MANN, giving the served judgment of the court, said p479), the meaning of the word at the seven respondents had been "demonstration" included: "A public manifestation of feeling; often taking the form of a contract of the court, and the seven respondents had been public manifestation of feeling; often taking the form of a contract of the court, and the court of the court procession and mass meeting." as an acceptable description in the

> Accordingly their Lordships were of opinion that no properly instructed and reasonable beach of magistrates could have found that the action described in the justices' findings of fact was a "demon-stration", and there had been no contravention of by-law 5(34).

On the second question, by-law 5(58) provided: "No person shall remain on the zerodrome, or any eof, after having been requested by a constable to leave". The by-law was clearly intra vires. It

582) it was the court's judgment that Following the dismissal of the a request to leave which could informations, the British Airports found a prosecution under by-law Authority had taken over the appeal 5(58) was one which was fair and (in by case stated to the Divisional the ordinary sense) reasonable in the particular circumstances in which

The court would accept the reasoning in Larkin, and conclude that section 15 of the 1974 Act

In their Lordships' judgment, the case stated required an examination of three questions: (1) Were the acts of the respondents in mounting a similar to section 15 of the 1974 In the right of the purpose of taking advantage.

Its ownership, unlike that of the private landowner, was sobject to the right of the public to have access for the purpose of taking advantage.

Its ownership, unlike that of the private landowner, was sobject to the right of the public to have access for the purpose of taking advantage.

Buckley v Law Society and Another

Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor

The decision had been twice followed in Ireland and the latest decision. LL Ferguson Ltd v O'Gorman ([1973] IR 620) had been cited without disapproval in Broome v DPP ([1974] AC 587).

Broome v DPP ([1974] AC 587).

provided by man provided by and Schedule 1 of the Solicitors Act and Schedule 1 of the Soli

neither gave a right to attend en land against the will of its owner, or the person to whom exclusive occupation had been given, our did t affect the operation of any by-law by which the use and operation of that land was regulated.

The British Airports Authority owned every part of Heathrow Aerodrome, including all the roads within the perimeter, none of which was a highway. Its by-laws regulated the operation and use of the aerodrome.

for the purpose of taking advantage of the services and facilities provided by the authority in pursuance of its statutory duty: see

the Larkin case. Accordingly, section 15 of lan McCulloch for the plaintiff; Mr
TULRA was irrelevant in the John Whitaker for the Law Society,
context of a prosecution under by-

Lordships.
Solicitors: Mr M. W. T. Nott,
John L. Williams.

Two middle-aged brothers and a Danish au pair called drink and reminisce; that is the central, indeed only, situation of Kisch Kisch Kisch CPURG's first television play for the CPURG's first television play for the central to ment which threatens to stifle them, which turns confessions into mere "confidences".

The South Bank Shew (tomorpart saga of the American Civil War takes uncompromisingly frank portor that it must be said on the central of Robert Lowell on the director Andrew V. McLeyler. director, Andrew V. McLaglen, biography of the mentally that, when the North v South unstable American poet, and it scrapping does begin, he hanis Mr Hamilton himself who dles the blood and thunder stuff with skill. What is wrong with the film is what is wrong with so much contemporary American Television drama: too antisepthe 16-year-old Benjamin Brit-ten's Quartetino, a work in turning whether it he visit greatoess abound. This is a the spick-and spao train that scoop and a half.

the spick-and spao train that hrings Lincoln (Gregory Peck

its unexcavated glory.
Radio choice: The Common
Tunch: Making Movies (tomor-

hope to pul more family bottoms on £3-a-time seats. Peter Davalle

Law Society must disclose documents

and the status of its by-laws were discovery of certain documents in indistinguishable from those of the Belfast Harbour Commissioners in society. society.
Mr Edward Cazalet, QC and Mr

law 5(58). that oo August 17, 1982 the Law The case would be remitted to the Society wrote to the plaintiff saying that oo August 17, 1982 the Law justices on the question whether the request made by the constable was in the circumstances fair and dishonesty on your part and are reasonable having regard to the considerations enumerated by their Lordships.

Solicitors: Mr. M. W. T. Nott:

Solicitors The letter stated that the council had further resolved to vest in the

controlled trust. copy of the council's resolution lin ascented to judgment being accordance with paragraph 6(3)), showing that it had been made on July 29, 1982 by the professional purposes committee of the council Law Society should withdraw the

and by paragraph 6(5) the court, if it made such an order, could make such other orders in the matter as it thought fit.

By Order 106, rule 6 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, proceedings under the Schedule were to be assigned to the Chancery Division, the application being made by originating summons. The plaintiff or the emphasized that what the court had in determine under the Schedule what the society in the discovery is not occessary, or most necessary at that stage of the cause or matter, may dismiss or, as the case may be, adjourn the application, and shall in any case of the Schedule were to be assigned to the Chancery Division, ordered against the society in the discovery is not occessary, or most necessary at that stage of the cause or matter, may dismiss or, as the case may be, adjourn the application, and shall in any case of far as it is of opinion that discovery is not occessary, or most necessary at that stage of the cause or matter, may dismiss or, as the case may be, adjourn the application, and shall in any case of far as it is of opinion that discovery is not occessary, or most necessary at that stage of the cause or matter, may dismiss or, as the case may be, adjourn the society in the discovery is not occessary.

Schedule was not whether the resolution had rightly been made but whether the notice to the plaintiff should now be withdrawn. Any challenge to the resolution itself should, he said, be made fair and square by judicial review and not A second line of defence was that,

subject to documents that were privileged and should be excluded on the score of confidentiality, he would not oppose the discovery of documents tending to show the honesty of the plaintiff hy providing factual evidence, as distinct from mere expressions of opinion, and that the court ought not to force the

Solicitors: Mr Philip Shiner, those submissions, emphasizing the small Heath Community Law serious consequences to the plainthose submissions, emphasizing the

summons in the

directed to withdraw the ootice to At the crown court he called and the plaintiff and what other orders should be made with respect to the

and squarely within the guidelines in R r Turnbull. The quality of the supporting evidence was not why the notice should be with-adequate to support the identification. Supervening events might The jurisdiction was plainly very sdequate to support the identific drawn. Supervening events might cation in the particular circums show that although the council was right to make the resolution in the The appeal would be allowed and first place, it would be wrong to allow it to remain in force

the solicitor (under paragraph 9(1)) such an application could be exempt from the process of to defiver to their agent all documents in his possession in the interfoculory application cannexion with his practice or any made under Order 24, rule 7, for solicitations. nands that he procedure under the Schedule was distinct from the disciplinary process before a solicitor's disciplinary tribunal. The society was ool adjudicating

io contested proceedings but was exercising a statutory power to take executive action to avoid possible financial defaults by solicitors. Fourth, on the general question of discovery there was Order 24, rule 8, a rule to which rules 3 and 7 of

the Order were both expressly made

It ran: " . . , the court, if satisfied that discovery is not occessary, or not necessary at that stage of the

argument and so, if requested hy either side, the court would direct that no order should be drawn up until there had been an opportunity

Subject to that, it seemed that an made: there was outling in the objections put by Mr Whitaker which outweighed the public interest in making disclosure in the interests of justice.

tt seemed that the society should make discovery of all documents tending to show grounds for suspecting the plaintiff's dishonesty in enouscido with his practice or any trust of which he was a trustee. or any grounds indicating that he was not dishonest, and documents should not be excepted merely because they were internal documents, for the question was whether there was reason to suspect dishonesty on the plaintiff's part and internal documents would show how much or how little reason there

It should be said finally that the court had abstained from discussing the facts of the case on the footing that it was merely an application for discovery, and the less said about what was in issue between the parties the better that would all be discussed when the originating

summons was heard.
However, it would not be fair to the plaintiff if the court did not say that there was considerable evi-dence that his financial difficulties were at least in part due to certain now dead) in relation to the deposit in a cooveyancing transaction.

"reason to suspect dishonesty"

Queen's Bench

Homes need no cause to delay demolition Regina v Birmingham City District Council, Ex parte Sale Before Mr Justice Forbes [Judgment delivered May 11]

A local authority, having declared an area to be a clearance area under section 42 of the Housing Act 1957 could not postpone the demobilion of houses in the area pursuant to section 48(1) unless some proper or exceptional requirement existed other than the oeed to provide accommodation, Mr Justice Forbes held in the Queen's Bench Division when granting an application for a declaration by way of judicial

Mr John Macdonald, QC and Mr E. A. Bano for the applicant; Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and Mr Stephen Aitchison for the council. MR JUSTICE FORBES said that sector 48(1) provided that instead of demolishing property within a clearance area, an authority might postpone demolition and retain the property to provide accommodation of a standard adequate for the time being. The power to postpone demolition was intended to be a

temporary matter The standard of accommodation provided by section 48 was not as high as fit for human habitation and was often referred to as substandard The council on November 18,

1958, made a clearance order in respect of two buildings in Palmer Street, Birmingham. On January 20, 1959 they exercised their power under section 48 of the Housing Act 1957 and postponed demolition of the houses until they were no longer required for housing purposes.

In June 1978, the housing postpone demolition. The fact there stockport Justices.

Committee resolved to make was a housing need did out mean LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said improvements to the property. The improvements were not intended to

The premises had been used for short-term accommodation since the council's intended as the council intended in retain the property so long as there was a need to provide the council intended in retain the property so long as there was a need to provide the property so long as the prop accommodation.

Three questions had to be

applicant had proved that the council had formed an ultra vices provide substandard houses for intention to retain the property permanently. Second, whether the council could reasonably argue that to retain property for 24 years was a temporary retention. Third, whether the council was bound to determine the council was a considered that the council had formed an ultra vices provide substandard houses for short-term accommodation by the council could not council beautiful. The council could not council had formed an ultra vices provide substandard houses for short-term accommodation by the council could reasonably argue that to retain property for 24 years was a temporary for 24 years was a a specific period of postponement exceptional requirement ex-

specific period to be set or which was adequate for the time determined by reference to some being. specific future event.
Second, there was no material

Turning to the first question, the council's resolution to postpone demolition was such that the period of postponement came to an end when their requirement for housing purposes came to an end.
Under section 48, the council had

first to decide whether the buildings were capable of providing accom-modation of a standard adequate for the time being. The criterion for deciding that was not the criterion for deciding whether to demolish, nor was housing need the only coterion. It could not be said that housing

need was the only or overriding criterion for postponing demolition, because then every authority could there was n case for postponing His Lordship was struck by the bring the property to standards of consistency with which the authfiness required by the Housing Act ority thought the question was
1957 but to standards adequate for
the time being within section 48.

accommodation. That was not the proper criterion to be applied when determined. First, whether the deciding whether to postpone demailing. The council could not council had formed an after the council had been afte

other than housing need and the Dealing with the questions in ability of the houses in provide reverse, the Act did not require a accommodation of a standard

not adequate

had a mnustache. hour and five minutes fater: he had a moustache. He was positively identified by the police officer as his assailant, but was asked no questions, and on being charged directed to wishelve the society should be directed to wishelve the society should be directed to wishelve the society the society to make the society of the society that the society the society that the society that

gave no evidence.

the conviction quashed.

intention to retain the property temporarily was inconsistent with an intention to retain the provide short-term accommo-

Ceotre, Birmingham: Sharpe Pritable Control & Co for Mr Frank H. Wilson, Birmingham.

Wilson, Birmingham.

East Control Law Science of the Sought the full order for discovery hut accepted that questions of public interest, privilege or candidentiality might

Second, there was no material before the court in indicate that the period of 24 years was unreasonable. Split-second identification excluded from the process.

guidelines in R v Turnbull ([1977] 2 QB 224) as to identification evidence in allowing on May 12 an appeal by case stated by Mr N. C. Garner and quashing his conviction and sentence of three months' imprisonment for assault on a police officer contrary to section 51(1) of the Police Act 1964. Indee Jalland, sitting with two ky justices, had on appeal in the crown

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the officer described his assailant, whom he had seen for "a

The defendant was arrested one

made no reply. This was a case which fell fairly matter

society under paragraph 6(2)(a) of accordingly issued an originating. Third, nothing had been put the Schedule all moneys held by the solicitor or his firm and to require By paragraph 15 of the Schedule. Law Society should in such matters

ntrolled trust.

The letter enclosed a certified heard in chambers but both sides

under delegated powers.

By paragraph 6(4) a solicitor consequential relief, could, within 14 days of the service of such a resolution, apply to the forward a variety of objections, one High Court for an order direction being that the acts of the Law the society to withdraw the ootice. Society in such matters were subject and by paragraph 6(5) the court, if it is judicial review and that the court

oced for short-term accommodation was a permanent problem for housing authorities. Accordingly the application showing the internal thinking of the would be granted.

Dealing with Mr Whitaker's first contention, a litigant's apparent option to proceed either hy ordinary Garner v Chief Constable of Manchester

The Divisional Court applied the guidelines in R v Turnbull ([1977] 2

OB 224) as to identification proceedings to be started

m a cooveyancing transaction.

Documents in the possession of
the society might well be expected to
throw some light on those matters
and in particular how far there was

Solicitors: Simpson Silvertown & Co. Wembley for Betesh & Co. Manchester, Hempsons.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Forearmed

Labour and the Alliance might as well give up. Not only did the 1981 Old Moore's Almanack, published in 1980, predict that Margaret Thatcher would take the opportunity of her own popularity to call an election in June 1983, but it also added: "If she does so this will undoubtedly reaffirm her mandate to continue. By 1983, the little book said, the Government's stock would be soaring and "Margaret Thatcher will have established berself as the indispensable hand at the helm." It's all over.

Well lettered

Number two in my file of sturdy independent parliamentary candidates is David Wheatley, an unemployed nurse who will be contesting Epsom and Ewell as a radical. His manifesto is admirably terse, consisting almost entirely of the initial letters and acronyms representing pressure groups he supports. It reads: "CND; CAAT; NCCL: BISM: AAM; WDM: MRG: PSC: AA: NSMHCA: ASH: NAS; SPUC/LIFE: CLEAR." AA is Action Aid. not the Automobile Association, hut otherwise all I need tell you about Wheatley is that he is anti-EEC. Nato and US bases.

Eights and nines

Peter Shore has set a high standard in my competition for the most unfulfillable promise uttered by a general election candidate. John Richardson of Berwick-on-Tweed caught the Labour spokesman claiming on a BBC news interview on May 10 that his party would "be returned to power on June 8". No doubt, though, assertions will get even wilder as the campaign

Mollie sozzled

The time has come when I can reveal to those few of you who do not already know that the word for "the carousing of seamen on icebound ships" is mallemaroking, not, as some guessed, wassailing, gam (which is mere social intercourse at sea), hornpipe, polarousing, or even slobberdecking. For people like me who have difficulty with long words, a short form of mallemaroking is conveniently available. It is mollie, as several ladies of that name pointed out, D. C. Hartill was the wordiest of my correspondents, explaining mallemaroking was likely to follow a hard day with the fizgigs (harpoons) when the crew, surrounded by krengs (deblubbered whale car-casses), broached a cask of bub (strong drink). Chambers says mallemaroking derives from the obsolete Dutch for a romping woman, but Richard Ward claims it derives anagrammatically from the Alaskan cant expression "Glim a Nome lark!" and having now looked up both glim and nome in the dictionary, I am prepared to believe

Vigilant

On April 9 I told how an ear, nose and throat surgeon bawled at a patient in whom he had diagnosed senile deafness: "What work do you lo?", and when he finally made nimself heard received the answer. 'Guard for Securicor, sir," At the equest of Peter Smith, chairman of securicor, I am happy to make it lear that the patient had been eferred to the specialist as a result f the company's medical examinuon which has long been a ondition of their guards' employ-

Biting back

Taylor Nelson market research -up is giving way to health foods, out adds that in Scotland and Wales the survey found "a strong resilence to the cooked breakfast." Having chewed my way as best I might through cardboard kippers, plasti-cized eggs, dried hard bacon and through toast in both Scotland and Wales, I can attest that that section of the report is accurate, at least.

All under control

Those who dread the hysteria of passing through airports will possibly appreciate the entertainments and attractions provided for staff and friends at the British Airports Authority's open day in their new Gatwick headquarters. To ensure that everyone has a happy, relaxing day, there will be a calypso steel band, morris dancers, a fun bouncer and cartoous for the kids, and spinning and natural dyeing demonstrations. There will also be a fire engine. No, no, they are not expecting a fire. It will just be on



their bumps read? Helen and Peter Helen and Peter Cooper, of the London School of Phrenology, have just poblished a book called *Heads* and from its hints have

phrenological readings of the four party leaders. Margaret Thatcher has a relatively narrow gap between the ears, they say, suggest-ing coldness, and "ber language and aesthetic bumps look in need of exercise", hat her hairstyle may be deliberately deceptive, "swept up to exaggerate the intellectual area." Michael Foot is "strong on hope", but has an ominously recessive forebead and a generally discordant noddle. Roy Jenkins has a "satisfying round head" in which "desires for food and drink seem remarkably well developed", of course, while David Steel is "the most balanced relatively of the four", hut "just slightly on the primitive side . . . with a sense of self-esteem lurking around

Hitler: a catalogue of errors

Lord Dacre reflects on the muddle and misinformation surrounding the fake diaries

that populous and well-informed thoroughfare would have been so foolish as to err or so feeble as to content. Here I was at a disadvanrecant. I therefore feel that I owe tage. I saw the documents for a few some explanation of my unique bours only, under supervision, in a foreign bank: volume after volume, Before I had seen the diaries, I written in a cramped German hand. was very sceptical. Hitler was not Obviously I could not check them at knowo as a diarist; he was known to leisure. The proper course, I believed, would have been to refer dislike writing, and the diaries were said to diverge, in some respects, from the public record. However, his "second book" and his "Table-Talk" had both come as surprises the text to a qualified German historian. However, Stern, it seemed, had an almost neurotic fear of leakage and had preferred to rely when they were published; state-ments that he could not use his right

on a thorough check by its own domestic historians. I did not like this answer, hut since I took the bona fides of the editor as a datum, I accepted it as an unfortunate necessity. This is what I meant when I afterwards regretted that normal historical methods had been sacrificed to the necessities of iournalistic scoop.

Summarizing my views at the time, I said to myself that if the handwriting was guaranteed and the provenance established, then authenticity was clear and any difficulties in the content would have to be digested. Therefore, when reporting by telephone, as instructed, I declared my belief that they were genuine.

I blame myself. Although I had been asked for an immediate opinion. that opinion need not have been positive or final. Publication was not due until May II - more than a month ahead. Even if time had been pressing. I should have insisted on

giving only a provisional answer. On April 19, in Hamhurg, Mr Heidemann showed me his remark-able collection of Nazi documents and mementos, several of which, be assured me, were part of the same archive as the diaries. Pressed about the officer who had salvaged them, he assured me that this officer was personally knowe to him, was now over 80, and lived in Switzerland. But he insisted that he was under a solemn ohligation not to name him. On my return to England I reflected on Mr Heidemann's

documents, and one of them disquieted me. It was a letter of 1908, and it seemed to me just a little too neatly contrived to confirm, and be confirmed by, a passage in Angust Kuhizek's published account of his friendship with Hitler at that time. Could this letter have been forged for this purpose? But if a forged letter had been - as Mr Heidemann insisted - part of the hey are genuine.

There remains the question of then that whole archive was suspect.

Working from this base, I began to consider the whole archive with the mind of a forger. How would a forcer of Hitler's diaries proceed? I decided that he would concentrate on a period when Hitler's movements were well documented, and, outside that period, select only detached episodes for which public evidence was accessible. He would also, since his main material would be derivative or trivial, vary it where he safely could with interesting deviations. The diaries, I noted, had a discomforting correspondence with this model. They were continu-ous from 1932; before that there were isolated episodes; and an interesting variation was suggested in the affair of Rudolf Hess.

If at that moment I could have stopped the course of events, I possible. Publication was still 19 days ahead. But at this moment Stern intervened, thrusting forward its own publication from May 11 to April 24, and dragging The Times with it. It was therefore too late to change. All that I could do was at once to tell The Times of my doubts. I also took another decision. If the documents were forged, or con-tained forgeries, the story of their provenance, as told to me, could not be true. Forged documents could not have come out of a real archive. I therefore reopened the question of

On April 25 Stern was bolding a press conference in Hamburg. I agreed to attend it only if Mr Heidemann first came to my botel, prepared to answer questions and bringing the Hess documents, of which I was particularly suspicious. When he came, I tried to extract from him some evidence to convince me that his anonymous officer really existed and was not merely a name attached to a Swiss bank account. He could not satisfy me. Nor did the Hess papers. I therefore had to admit that the provenance of the diaries, and therefore the diaries themselves.

could well be false, Having once admitted it to myself, I felt that I must attend the press conference and admit it to others. This admission was no doubt a painful surprise to Stern, but it was not the only surprise. The other

came from Professor Weinberg.
Professor Weinberg is a distin-quished American historian who (among other things) has calendared

the captured Nazi documents in America. He had been invited to examine the diaries for an American paper, and had - on a separate occasion - had the same opportunity as I. Like me he had been sceptical at first, but had been converted by the evidence supplied in Zurich. Now, like me, he had had second

thoughts. He had discovered that not one of the samples of Hitler's handwriting sent to the three experts for authentication, and authenticated by them, had come from the diaries themselves. How Stern, in so important a matter, came to submit such irrelevant samples, and to cite the authentication of them as proof of the authenticity of the diaries, is a mystery to me. But the conclusion is obvious. The authentication by the experts is, for its purpose, worthless.

Authenticated handwriting and assured provenance had been the two pillars upon which Professor Weinberg and I had independently based our conclusion that the diaries were genuine. Now both pillars, under pressnre, had given way, and their subsidence had gravely weakened the credit of their architects. At would have done so. By the original the press conference, all we could do timetable it would have been was suspend our owo opinions and was suspend our owo opinions and demand that Stern restore its credit either by revealing the true prov-enance of the diaries or by submitting them, at last, to proper examination. The latter course has now been adopted, with results

which we know.
Looking back on the affair I recognize that I made a grave error in my first judgment. But within the limits which I wrongly accepted, I do not think that that judgment was irrational. Among the innumerable brickbats which have come from persons who have never seen, or been blinded by, the documents in question. I was comforted to find a long telegram of support from the world's largest dealer in historical documents, who is also the author of the standard work on the detection forgeries. He wired: "Your position is not as untenable as you are making appear. You and Weinberg are the only historians not making uninformed statements concerning authenticity . . . You were badly misled by Stern"

Whether misled or not, I blame no one except myself for giving wrong advice to The Times and Sunday Times, whose editors have behaved throughout with more understanding than I deserved, I apologize to them, and to the public, for my error. It was a real error. It is small comfort to recall that it has happened before: that Carlyle was taken in by the Squire forgeries and Friedjung by the Serbo-Croat forg-eries, that E. H. Carr authenticated the Litvinov diaries and The Times took seriously the Parnell letters.
Offices Newspaper United, 1983

David Butler

How TV could tip the balance

every postwar precedent. Mrs. Thatcher's victory is beyond challenge. The latest polls put her ahead by up to 2I per cent. And, though campaigns have changed voters' minds, none has eroded a lead as big as that.

In 1951 the Labour government pulled back from a 10 per cent deficit to a narrow defeat. In 1970 Mr Wilson, after a long trough, rose into the lead three weeks before the dissolution, only to lose by 3 percent. In February 1974 Mr. Heath started with a 6 per cent advantage before he lost in that almost tied contest. But those were the extreme cases. In eight other elections, the movement beween the polisters' reports at the start of the campaign and the final outcome was relatively small. Mr Foot or Mr Jenkins will indeed have to break the mould of British campaigns if Mrs Thatcher is to be upset.
Yet the future does not necess-

arily resemble the past. The reason so many commentators refuse to accept a Conservative victory as a preestablished fact lies not only in their natural desire to interest their readers in the excitement of an open race, but also from the experience of the last decade and, above all, of the last two years. British voters are different today from those oncesolid creatures of habit that we learnt to know and trust in the 1950s. They, or many of them, have lost their traditional roots in class and parental loyalties and have started to switch from day to day under the stimulus of events.

Consider the evidence. From 1945 to 1965, the party lead in the monthly Gallup pell only twice fluctuated within one calendar year by as much as 10 per cent. Allowing for the chances of sampling, it was a period of incredible stability. But since 1965 there have been hardly any years in which the lead has not moved by at least 15 per cent' In 1982, according to MORI, the Conservative vote went from 27 per cent to 48 per cent. Since the Alliance's foundation in March 1981, its support rose from 15 per cent to 44 per cent, but now stands at 20 per cent. Local elections have shown a similar pattern.

By-elections have been even more transformed. From 1945 to 1959, only 4-per cent of contests-yielded a change of party. From 1979 to 1983, 35 per cent have done so. In. Bermondsey, Liberal support rose from 20 to 57 per cent during the campaign. In Darlington, SDP support fell from 36 to 24 per cent. Vote switching has plainly moved into fashion. After this has happened, no politician (and no polister) can feel secure, even when the evidence suggests a handsome.

How are we to account for the new volatility? Once there was little cause to challenge the popular belief that the children of Labour men would vote Labour, or that

Does the future resemble the past? If owner/occupiers were Tories and so, this election is already over. By. council tenants were socialists. But nowadays there has been a vast increase in floating voters. And there are several reasons.

The first is that electors are more educated; successive rises in the school leaving age, as well as changes in the curriculum and teaching methods, have left some mark. The second reason lies in the changing class structure, both through a diminished difference in standards of living and through

greater mobility.
In 1945, 30 per cent of the British electorate lived in owner-occupied houses. Now the figure is 60 per cent. In 1945, 75 per cent of the British electorate could be classed as manual workers. Now the figure is 50 per cent. Those changes involve a vast increase in the number of people who are cross-pressured in their voting between working class family traditions and new middle class attributes.

The third reason lies in the history of the last 20 years. Britain has declined in the world league. And Britain has had four changes of government. The years after 1964, and again after 1974, taught Labour zealots that it was not just the wicked Tories who were holding the country back. The years after 1970 and again after 1979 taught Conservatives that it was not all the fauit of the silly socialists.

But the biggest reason seems to lie in the transformation of political communications. In the 1950s most citizens got most of their political information from one of the highly partisan Fleet Street newspapers, which usually reinforced their owo prejudices and helped them to see the Westminster battle as a contrast between virtue and vice. But since the arrival of television and of politics on television, with carefully balanced coverage, the public vision of the parties has been transformed.

Politicians quickly learned, when intruding into the viewer's domesticity, to abandon the licensed rudeness of the Commons and the hustings. They made plain in their persuasive reasonableness how much the parties' policies over-lapped, and, even more, they showed themselves as similar human types. After a few years of watching politics on television, the ordinary, mildly committed citizen found it much harder to see the party battle as a struggle between angels and devils.

In the last generation voters have become increasingly cynical, per-ceiving their task in the polling booth as a selection of the lesser evil, hesitantly aware that they are making a marginal choice and quite ready to be persuaded up to the last minute that the other side might after all be-the better bet. That is why today all commentators, not to mention all politicians, are running

The author is a Fellow of Nufficld College, Oxford.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

Paul Pickering

Humour, yes, but far from a joke

when notes, dear, just like Swiss when the man opened it. He turned out to be a Catholic ex-soldier who the very best place for raspberry pavlovas in Ulster. Very wicked but irresistible." Betty ordered a man gave William a proper described and gave William a proper described. irresistible." Betty ordered a youth to stop playing a space invader pistor for him.
machine, and he did.
"The soldier

When I accidentally acquired a friends round, just in case there was clutch of Irish relatives my romantic assumption was that they must be a poor Catholic family who had fought for centuries against injustice.
It was quite a surprise to find a rich, Protestant clan, led by my formidable aunts Betty and Sylvia, who seem prepared to take on anyone to stay in the green rolling countryside

of the Murder Triangle.

They are not cold-hearted bigots, said Betty, hut have as well developed and appreciative a sense of bumour as any Catholic. To illustrate this the two ladies told the story of how my cousin William managed to lose his Ulster Defence Regiment pistol over the border in Dublin while going to a party at Trinity University. This is the sort of harmless little mishap international incidents are made of

"It really was my fault when I packed his case," said Betty. "I put the gun in without thinking because up here they are meant to have it with them at all times in case the IRA try anything. He tied the case on the back of his motorbike and went to Dublin.

Then somewhere by the Liffey

the case, which had been tied on quite tightly fell off, and by the time he realised and went back it was gone. He didn't know his weapon was in there until he phoned home. When I told him he got in quite a panic and said he could be court martialled. So we couldn't report it.

"We then had a call from a nice sounding man with a soft southern accent who had traced us from the address on the case. He said he had both the gun and the case and we could collect it. The man lived in a straight past the iron faced constable part of Dublin where the IRA have their hidey holes so William thought u was a trap."

My cousin, by this time back in the North, gathered a small Doone like force of men to go in hot pursuit of his pistol: "The type of individuals who would even beat themselves up if left alone for a long time," one relative had commented as the fierce band left. They surrounded the Dublin house.

We met in Hedley's tea rooms in went to the door," said Sylvia, "The down and had even cleaned the

> "The soldier had invited some trouble, who turned out to be republicans. So they decided to open a bottle to break the tension. It was just like that time in the First World War when the Germans and British shook hands across the trenches. "Just imagine, Protestants from Dungannon singing rebel songs.

They even had to come back across the border by an old IRA and smuggling route to avoid being breathalysed by the RUC." Aunt Betty then told me a most unusual place to carry a gun if one

doesn't want it to be found in a body search, and she ordered another pavlova. Only poor cousin William was made to look a silly Billy by the Dublin adventure. "He's now

concentrating on being a Mason concentrating on being a Mason instead. Ornamental not monumental," said Sylvia choking with laughter on her high tar cigarette.

"It's our sense of humour that keeps us going," said Betty. "I have known people start telling jokes straight after a bombing, like the one about the IRA man who is refused admission to beaven by St Peter but admission to beaven by St Peter but says, 'Sorry father, but you don't understand, I'm here to give you three minutes warning". Aunt Betty's owo anti-terrorist

device is a long hat pin kept behind the door, a weapon of the ruling class not quoted in the guerrilla manuals of Che Gvevara. "I don't care if the IRA get

elected, everyone hates politicians. But if they start throwing their weight about we'll show them we can be difficult. Won't we dear," demanded Sylvia." "More tea?" When we left Aunt, Betty drove

hunched nastily over his machine gun at the security check point where we were meant to stop: "To think his mother dressed him as a girl until he was nine. He wouldn't dare stop me."

Back home Sylvia cuddled her cat Kipling We laugh and on the whole things are better, but please don't just regard us as an old joke or the laugh will be on you dear." I promised never to be bigoted about rrounded the Dubun nouse. promises never to be orga-"William was shaking when he Protestants again.

Sir Richard Attenborough replies to Salman Rushdie

Apparently provoked by the fact that Gandhi has been voted more American Academy Awards than any other film in the history of British cinema, certain sections of the British press seem determined not only to denigrate the movie, but also to blacken the character of the man who is its central theme.

Last month I rashly declared the "Hitler diaries" to be genuine. I then

compounded this grave error by

admitting it. From the volleys of stones which have since assailed me

from almost every window in Fleet

Street, I realize that no one else in

hand are untrue; and the public record must take account of new

evidence. I therefore decided to

suspend judgment until I had seen

the texts. I saw them in Zurich on April 7 and sought to apply the three

criteria of authenticity: form, prov-

On the form I was reassured. The

nandwriting of Hitler and Bormann

is familiar to me; and although, as a layman, I would never regard my

satisfied on being shown the independent authentication of three

international experts. That, it seemed to me, is as good as one can get. I was assured that the paper had

been tested and had passed the test. I

was also impressed by the sheer hulk of the diaries. Who, I asked myself,

would forge 60 volumes when six

I then turned to provenance. The

documents, I was assured, had been

supplied by the same former Wehrmacht officer wbo, in 1945,

had salvaged them from the crashed

plane. This man had been dis-

covered by Stern's researcher, Gerd

Heidemann, working backward from the site of the crash, which he

was the first to identify. I naturally

tried to discover the man, but I was

told that he required the protection

of absolute secrecy. I asked the

editor of Stern whether he knew his

identity, and was told that he did:

Stern had possessed the material for

three years and had thoroughly

in the circumstances, I thought I

could accept these assurances. I

could not believe that so pro-

fessional a paper would discredit itself by publishing known forgeries, and anonymity, in such matters, is not unusual. Both the papers of

Bormann and the diaries of Goeb-

bels have come to publication through persons who have never

been indentified; and no one doubts

tested the story.

they are genuine.

would have served his purpose?

view as sufficient, I was

enance, content.

Latest to join the fray is Salman Rushdie, a 35-year-old novelist, winner of the Booker and other prestige prizes for fiction. Mr Rushdie, according to his own publicity material, was born in Bombay in June 1947 and left India at the age of 14.

One must assume, however, that he has additional credentials for taking it upon himself to review Gandhi (Monday, May 2) under the headline "Truth Retreats When the Saint Goes Marching In" a full five months after The Times notice by resident critic David Robinson. Mr. Robinson, surely the more reliable and experienced judge of cinema, began his review with the following words: "Whatever your expectations of Richard Attenborough's Gandhi, they are likely to be exceeded."

Similarly the opening sentence of David Hughes's review in The Sunday Times was: "I must tell you first that Gandhi is a masterpiece." Salman Rushdie embarks on his

tardy critique by stating that Gandhi "is inadequate as biography, appal-ling as history, and often laughably crude as a film." I do not understand wby this eminent young novelist should elect to mount such a virulent attack on my film but I would like to examine

the three damning, damaging and distorted views he has expressed. To bolster his opinion of the film's inadequacy as biography Mr omission. He suggests that there are filmic possibilities in scenes of Gandhi lying with young women to test his vows of brahmacharya. There are indeed, and had we wished to make a movie which merely titillated the audience, we would indubitably have included

But it was not to titillate audiences that I researched the life of Gandhi for 20 years. Had that been my purpose the film would probably have been made long ago! Mr Rushdie labours under the impression that a film hiography can be equated with a written biography.

In this he is entirely mistaken. Film is an entertainment medium which must, if it is to succeed at all, speak to the widest possible audience. The film maker, unlike the writer, does not have the luxury of including limitless biographical

data. Mr Rushdie states that artistic selection creates meanings, with which I agree, but then goes on to complain about the historical meanings he personally reads into our selection. We opted to show the Hunter Commission of Inquiry after the Amritsar massacre (at which point in the film Mr Rushdie appears to have been so blinded by tears that he registered it erroneously as a court-martial) simply in order to underline the full atrocity of what took place in the Jallianwalla Bagh, as does Mr Rushdie in his

novel I am, of course, aware that Midnight's Children is a work of PHS faction but, the author decided to



Attenborough directs Ben Kingsley as the crusading Gaudhi

Gandhi: faithful in spirit, the heart of the man

historical fact. That he does not elect to explore the ramifications of the massacre, except insofar as they affected the lives of his characters, is his choice as a storyteller. As a film maker, I claim the same privilege. And yet, because I do not choose to show the subsequent reaction to Dyer's actions in Britain since it is not pivotal to the story of Gandhi, Mr Rushdie claims I have perpetrated "an unforgivable distor-

I believe I may fairly level the same accusation at his statement that Pandit Nehru was not Gandhi's disciple. "They were equal, and they argued fiercely," he writes emphatically. Had he had the privilege, as I did on a number of occasions, of talking to Pandit Nehru about his relationship with Gandhiji, Salman Rushdie would have learnt that Nehru did indeed regard himself as Gandhi's disciple and said so freely. However, even denied my first hand knowledge, one would surely expect such an expert on the customs of India to be aware of the respect that is invariably shown by the young to their elders. Neither Nehru nor any other Hindu would regard himself as the equal of a man 19 years his

Mr Rushdie further deems that the inclusion of Subhas Chandra Bose, whom he chooses to call guerrilla, would have improved the film hut that Bose was "selected out" because he was violent. This is arrant nonsense. He was excluded because his story was not central to Gandhi's life and, told properly, would have added some 15 or 20

minutes to the film.

We see and hear the counter-arguments to non-violence all round us every day - Ireland, in the Middle Salman Rushdie encapulates his East, in Africa...throughout the world. What we do not see and hear "If this is the best film of 1983, God very often, if at all, is Gandhi's help the film industry." The Times world. What we do not see and hear proposition that there may be another way. I say may advisedly. Personally I very much doubt that satyagraha would have worked against the Nazis since the power of

them. But now, today, in a world where governments are capable not just of blowing their enemy to bits but of demolishing the whole planet earth as we know it, surely nonviolent protest is worthy of consider-

assertion that Gandhi is laughably crude, I have to say that he seems to have a unique sense of humour. No other critic, anywhere to my knowledge - be they professional as in the case of David Robinson and David Hughes - or non-professional as in the case of Mr Rushdie (I cannot bring myself to call him an comedy in relation to the film. Mr Rushdie writes at one point

that Gandhi lived his life very much in public and then apparently falls about laughing at the idea that he might re-enact his marriage vows for the benefit of a western journalist. Actually there are two journalists, but when not laughing or weeping Mr Rushdie seems to have had his eyes closed during much of the running he attended. Another scene he found very comic is Gandhi's fast in Calcutta which, whether Mr Rushdie likes it or not, did in fact quell the riots there. Furthermore, he totally misrepresents two con-secutive scenes featuring firstly Hindu goondas laying down their arms and secondly Gandhi comforting a repentant child-murderer. But Mr Rushdie's worst falsehood is that "Partition is sorted out during a two-minute break in the independence negotiations." In fact exactly the opposite occurs and nothing at all is resolved.

opinion of Gandhi with the words: critic, David Robinson, in common with a majority of his colleagues throughout the world, had a rather different summation, writing: "It is a major contribution to a year of world opinion is a vital adjunct to thrilling success for British films.

ation'. Turning to Salman Rushdie's

Towards the end of his "review"

Much more important, it is an artist's personal tribute, deeply felt and simply expressed to the spiritual worth of another human

Finally, I must refute Mr Rushdie's unwarranted accusations about the way in which the film depicts Mahatma Gandhi's assassination. Had he been watching the screen attentively he might have noted that the assassin does not "simply step out of the crowd with a gun.' Nathuram Godse is showe on

four separate occasions in the film, most particularly reacting violently to Gandhi's words of religious reconciliation. In terms of screen storytelling, he is established neither as a "lone nut" nor as the representative of a whole people turned against Gandhi. As to Godse representing the Crucifixion and my seeking to portray Gandhi as a latter day Christ, this is not only blasphemous but totally untrue.

John Briley, the screen writer, and I were convinced that a major reason for making the film was to show that Gandhi was not a deity but a flesh and blood man - a man who had his full share of tears and foibles. I am fully aware that in just over three hours' screen time one cannot relate an entire biography. Indeed, the foreword to the film reads: "No man's life can be encompassed in one telling. There is no way to give each year its allotted weight, to include each event, each person who helped to shape a lifetime. What can be done is to be faithful in spirit to the record, and try to find one's way to the heart of

I have tried in this reply to Salman Rushdie's scurrilous attack on Gandhi the film and on Gandhi the man to explain some facts of which be seems to be ignorant. But it may be that he has scant regard for facts or truth since, as I have said before, his trade is fiction. Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that the narrator of his prize-winning novel (a story in which dates are crucial) places the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi between the end of February and the month of September in 1948. Factually the assassination took place on January 30 of that

I feel sure that a writer of his repute would not make such a mistake unintentionally and, having no experience whatsoever as a literary critic, it is not for me to hazard an opinion as to what extent his novel may be autobiographical. But when the hero of Midnight's Children discovers his mistake, a chapter and a half later, he justifies it with the following words: "Rereading my work. I have discovered an error in chronology. The assassination of Mahatma Gandhi occurs, in these pages, on the wrong date. But I cannot say, now, what the actual sequence of events might have been; in my India, Gandhi will continue to die at the wrong time.

Does one error invalidate the

whole fabric? Am I so far gone, in my desperate need for meaning, that I'm prepared to distort everything to rewrite the whole history of my times purely in order to place myself in a central role?" If do think that, before he embarked on his distorted review of Gandhi. Mr Rushdie might have

done well to ask himself the same

مكذا من الاصل

From Mr Peter Farr

Sir, We owe, as you rightly say,

(leading article, May 12) a debt to Mr Solzhenitsyn (feature, May 11). In speaking of the Soviet system he speaks with personal authority of

what we in the West can know only

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

TOP PEOPLE TAKE WHAT COMES

in politics, but taken all round safer one than the wager that no cabinet will ever be seen going to the country on the electoral appeal of having just awarded itself a 47 per cent pay rise. As for ordinary MPs, they may secretly have reservations about the emphasis that Mrs Thatcher out this week on her hope that they would find it impossible to accept the slightly smaller increases dangled before them by the Plowden report, but they all know in their hearts that life will be easier on the hustings for not having to explain away a pay rise of 30 per cent when most of their constituents can expect below six per cent this year. For public pay budgets the official ceiling is only 3.5 per cent.

There are glaring electoral reasons for not implementing the Plowden recommendations for the commons now. The decision will still be a mainly political one even after the election. Money is certainly a significant influence but it is seldom a crucial one on the number and quality of those seeking to become MPs. What Members pay themselves sheds such an embarrassing light on appeals for national pay restraint that no comparability study

Some bets are safer than others of headlines also tends to influence decisions about other we will probably never find a top salaries where there is less excuse for it.

All the groups covered by this week's reviews have suffered from this tendency in the past, and forgone part of awards recommended by their review bodies, just to encourage the others. There is never a right time for restoring these enforced sacrifices (justifiable only at times of real emergency). The loss tends to be cumulative, and thus increasingly difficult to make up. For the 1,800 in the Top Salaries category the prob-lem is one of publicity and not cost, for their pay is a drop in the ocean of the departmental budgets which are the Government's main concern. Servicemen and doctors are more numerous.

What the Government has done is to endorse the increases for the latter groups, and leave the top salaries on one side. All these awards are well above the going rate, though the latter are especially so, and more controversial. It is excusable for a Government which has put its fate in the hands of the electorate to defer very controversial de-cisions which can be put off without risk, for there is a kind of discourtesy to the voter about (necessarily strained) can be rushing in unnecessarily. But the much to the point. But the fear next administration should not

let controversy deter it from implementing the awards in full.

The cumulative erosion must be arrested some time or it will do harm. The review body bases its recommendations not on a claim that admirals and Lords of Appeal should always enjoy the standard of life to which they have been accustomed, but on comparisons with positions of comparable responsibility, and (still more to the point) positions which are more or less direct counter-attractions for the individuals concerned, in industry or at the Bar. It is because political pressures tend inherently to depress awards in these areas that review bodies exist, to assess, recommend, and occasionally have their recommendations set aside at times of

Mrs Thatcher declared that she accepted the top salaries review's "cogent" arguments last year, before announcing that she meant to scale them down all the same. If setting aside becomes routine, the machinery becomes an irrelevance. It is no coincidence that the review bodies for doctors and for top salaries both hint strongly that another rejection would cause the system to lose credibility. Its collapse would mean more unrest in the professions, and more odium from all quarters for the Government as arbiter.

THE SOVIETS BEHIND SYRIA

who readily takes no for an been a key element in past things do not get better they will answer. When he visited Damas- American failures in the region. cus last Saturday, he found the Syrians, in his own words, Syria is, in fact, somewhat hardly enthusiastic" about the agreement between Israel and Lebanon. Yet when he returned home on Wednesday he told President Reagan he was "confi- on their respective patrons. In dent" that Syria would eventually agree to withdraw her troops from Lebanon in parallel with those of Israel; because, he said, "there is a wave of opinion building up in the Arab world that this is the opportunity to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon along with all

foreign forces". basing his view on the evidence of his own conversations with King Husain of Jordan and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Neither is precisely representative of Arab opinion at large (who is?) but both have some sense of what they can get away with. In this instance what King Husain says is less important because he no longer has any influence in Damascus. King Fahd, who is Syria's bank manager, is the one the Americans are counting on. They were encouraged by the fact that President Assad flew off to see him right after Mr Shultz's trip, and Mr Casper Weinberger derived further encouragement from his own talks with Prince Sultan, the Saudi defence minis-

ter, in Paris on Thursday. For experienced Middle East watchers, however, this reliance on the Saudis to deliver Syria is one of the least reassuring aspects of the whole affair. For overestimation of Saudi infin- freeze the present situation in ence - or of Saudi willingness to Lebanon, bad as that would be. use that influence, which comes As so often in the Middle East,

The Saudi relationship with too. reminiscent of the American relationship with Israel. On paper both Syria and Israel are client states, utterly dependent practice the tail wags the dog, because the patron governments are more afraid of what the client state might do to them than vice versa. In the Saudi case, King Fahd and his brothers fear Syria for all sorts of reasons, ranging from straight forward assassination to loss of the last possible channel of influence on Ayatol-

That does not mean that the situation in Lebanon is hopeless. As Mr Shultz has pointed out, Syria is not actually being asked to approve the Israeli-Lebanese agreement as such. She is being asked not to use it as a pretext for refusing to withdraw her own forces at the request of the Lebanese government - a request which is now being made formally for the first time. It may be that her present negative attitude, and the reinforcement of both Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon, are only a kind of negotiating tactic aimed at securing Syrian advantages in Lebanon corresponding to - or, more likely, better than - those which Israel obtains under the Shultz agreement. But whatever President Assad's real aims it would be unwise to count on Saudi pressure to alter them. It would also be unwise to assume that the alternative is simply to

Mr George Shultz is not a man to much the same thing - has there is a real danger that if get even worse, and quite quickly

> Mr Shultz implicitly acknowledged the limits of American (and Saudi) influence last Tuesday when he called publicly on the Soviet Union to "get on the side of peace". Soviet support for Syria has lately been stepped up, and that is one of the reasons that President Assad feels strong enough to resist Saudi and American pressure. Syria is not committed uoconditionally to a pro-Sovict position, but Mr Shultz will find it difficult to woo her away from the Russians unless he is actually in a position o oner Syrian territory (the Golan Heights). Since it is hard to imagine Israel agreeing to this in advance of negotiation, if at all, it may well be that the Russians now enjoy an effective veto on further progress towards peace on any front.

Of course that does not mean that all or any Soviet pretentions in the Middle East have to be accepted. But it may well mean that a renewed American-Soviet dialogue on the Middle East is now essential. On October 1 1977 the two superpowers were able to agree on the broad lines of a desirable settlement. Since then Soviet criticism has been directed much more at American procedures - procedures from which the Soviet Union has been excluded - than at American objectives. Perhaps it is time for the West to explore ways of canalizing the Soviet Union's undoubted influence on Syria and the Palestinian organizations into real and practical progress towards peace.

WIRED FOR LIES

In the dark record of Soviet when the polygraph (or lie penetration of British secrets detector) joined the defensive history has a grim habit of armoury of the positive vetting history has a grim habit of repeating itself. In 1952 intense pressure from the United States authorities told the Comafter the conviction of Klaus Fucbs and the defection of Burgess and Maclean forced Whitehall to introduce positive lent of Prime. The Comvetting. Thirty years later a missioners became convinced similar cycle of security lapse that polygraphs in Cheltenham and prompting from Washington would have kept Prime out of has led to a further tightening of Britain's anti-mole mesh.

The Americans, whose intelligence organizations have been Unions does not like the idea locked into ours by both Treaty and mutual self interest since un-British activity that will be 1946, have a right to complain inefficient and unjust to boot. stridently when a spy as damaging as Prime is unmasked. particularly as he was uncovered by accident. The original police against anything Mrs Margaret interest in him stemmed from Thatcher does, since Whitehall's his sexual deviation rather than the political perversion implicit in his pro Soviet leanings. Yet matters since Mr Attlee introthere is an element of holicrthan-thou in Washington's atti-tude. An audit recently conduc-in 1948, when MI5, the Treasury ted by this newspaper into the and the unions agreed to operate number of defections and/or jointly a "no martyrs policy". espionage convictions since 1945 But in this case the council is produced the following tally: wrong Alternative work in non-United States 57: United King-sensitive areas would wherever dom 25.

The Security Commissioner's findings on Prime, though containing a battery of sensible, practical improvements in technique in what can never be a fool-proof procedure will be being wired up by the gentlemen remembered as the occasion of MI5, but there is a clear need

procedure. The United States missioners they were certain that NSA polygraphs would have picked np an American equivathe Government Communications Headquarters.

The Council of Civil Service and has denounced its use as an The council's strictures should not be dismissed as a routine Labour movement knee jerk unions have usually cooperated responsibly and sensibly in such duced his rudimentary pre-posipossible be found for officials

denied clearance. It is very proper that there should be concern about polygraphs. There are pleasanter ways of spending a morning than

to reassure the United States in this area. The very special intelligence relationship between Washington and Whitehall is central to the defence of the

The Prime Minister has there-

fore accepted the sensible and welcome controls of the use of polygraphs recommended by the Security Commission. The technique will only be applied to persons serving in the security and intelligence agencies; and only when questions such as "have the other side ever tried to recruit you?" rather than "do you have trouble with your wife or bank manager?" have to be asked. The Commissioners have recognised the unreliability of polygraphs and warned that an adverse finding of itself must not be deemed conclusive. Equally daft, though the Security Commission does not say it would be to assume that anybody who has cleared the lie detector hurdle is demonstrably clean.

Positive vetting is, has always been, and will remain voluntary. If an official does not want to endure it, Whitehall will find him work outside the Minister's private office, the nuclear side of the Ministry of Defence or the secret agencies. A post in a sensitive section of government service is a privilege not a right even for an established civil servant. The nation's security in these most sensitive areas is too important to be trifled with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ensuring justice in ultimate things

Politics and the priestly vocation

From Captain Christopher Ward,

Sir, As a Roman Catholic officer serving in the Royal Navy, and formerly the second-m-command of the Polaris Submarine Squadron, I take exception to Canon Oestreicher's attempt (May 11) to politicise the vital priestly role of the

Roman Catholic chaplains serving

their flocks in our nuclear bases. In common no doubt with my fellow laymen I see that role above all as bringing the spiritual grace and human consolation of the sacraments to us - essential in our difficult pilgrimage both as Cath-olics and as peacekeepers tasked with maintaining the nuclear deter-

Our chaplains have no cause ... to return to parish ministry" they already have their parishes, of Service men and women and their families. And, pace Mgr Bruce Kent, they do, with their parishioners, find time to "... tell their rosary beads". recognising the eternal wisdom of the central tenet of St Benedict's rule: "Nothing is more important

than praising and petitioning God".

Nn, our chaplains' role is totally non-political and may it always be so, lest it be said of us, as in his Templeton Address Solzhenitsyn said of so many others, "men have forgotten God". It is surely the summation of every priest's vocation that men should be belped not to forget their God. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER WARD, The Flat. Newfield Entry Hill Drive, Bath,

CND and communism

From Lord Home of The Hirsel, KT Sir, Mrs Collins has properly corrected me. The organisation of which Canon Collins was chairman at the time of the incident I described (May 9) was not the Peace Pledge Umon, but Christian Action. I apologise to her for that error. I had not in my speech named

Christian Action as one of the bodies penetrated by communists, but the Canon thought that I had implied it - hence his letter to me. I very much regret if anything I wrote has been interpreted by anyone as a reflection on the character or integrity of the Canon. That is the last thing I intended. We may have differed in politics, but I respected him and I still do as an

ontstanding Christian leader. Yours sincerely, HOME. House of Lords,

Opinion poll figures

From Dr John Woodman

Sir, Both opinion polls and the local elections show that of 20 potential voters, only four have decided to vote Conservative, three Labour and two Alliance. Experience shows that three will not vote and consequently the remaining eight will make up their minds between now and the election.

Reports of polls omit the "don't knows" and summarize this situation as "a seven point lead for the Conservatives." These reports must be "damned lies" or, even worse, "statistics." Yours faithfully. J WOODMAN, 111. Knowle Lane, Sheffield.

From Mr David M. R. Keate Sir. Cut and come again? Yours faithfully. DAVID M. R. KEATE. 52 Huntingdon Road.

May 10.

Sponsorship on TV

From Mr Patrick Derham Sir. The BBC stance over sponsorship in televised soccer matches is surely devoid of any logic when one considers their attitude over showjumping.

Almost without exception the show-jumping fraternity are sponsored and are constantly referred to by the commentators with their trade prefix. One example is Harvey Smith who rides for Team Sanyo. Why these double standards?

Yours faithfully. PATRICK DERHAM. Cheam School. Headley,

As seen from Poland

From Mr Jerzy Urban

Sir, In my interview for the Polish Press Agency of March 9, 1983, published in the Polish press, I said that the editors of The Times had tendentiously distorted the title and the contents of the article written by me at the request of the newspaper. The article was published in The Times on March 2, 1983.

After returning from holidays, to my surprise and astonishment, I read a letter sent by Mr Boyes to several Warsaw editors in which he denied the fact of any essential changes in my article having been done without my knowledge and claimed that my interview carried untruthful grievances against The Times which has merely improved my article without changing its

I assume that newspaper editors may print a different title than the one suggested by the author. Yet, I believe, in any event it must not be a change that puts the title at odds with the contents because readers which you have partly published (May 11) and editorially praised (May 12). We deny that the evils of this or any age derive from the loss of faith

From Ms Maeve Denby and others

Sir. We protest against Alexander

Solzhenitsyn's Templeton Address,

at second hand. But in speaking of spiritual poverty in the West, he speaks of things which we no longer wish to know. He echoes Mother in God, or that godlessness leads inevitably to revolution of op-pression. We reply that for centuries Teresa: there is a spiritual poverty in ail kinds of suffering and persecution have been accepted and justified by religion in general and the West as deep and ultimately destructive as material poverty in the slums of Calcutta. by Christianity in particular, as may You say the churches keep pace be seen in the history of all countries
- and especially of Solzhenitsyn's with whose values are material and own country long before the

rational "in order to appear relevant". In some – perhaps too many – cases, you may be right. But We insist that atheists and other non-religious people are just as much conceroed as Christians and in the last analysis you are deeply The twin concept of justice between man and man, and between other religious people with matters of right and wrong, with individual freedom and social welfare, and with God and man, are woven together into the whole fabric of the Judaeothe future of humanity, as may be seen in the work of so many Christian reaching. Justice between humanists, secularists and rational-ists – especially in their opposition to tyranny, whether left-wing or right-wing, whether religious or anti-religious. (Even Solzhenitsyn must God and man is primary, but if justice between man and man does not follow from it, man's love of God, as Jesus made crystal clear, is as empty of meaning as, in recent decades, our English churches have recognise the part played by Andrei

National Secular Society. NICOLAS WALTER,

From Mrs Mabel Tail

Yours faithfully,

MABEL TAIT,

May 11.

Fairwind, 8 Moorlands Road, Budleigh Salterton.

Rationalist Press Association.

88 Islington High Street, NI.

Sir. The Russians did an immeas-

urable service for the free world when they expelled Alexander Solzhenitsyn from Russia.

government agencies specifically created for this purpose.

Any compensation to landowners

or users for not destroying such sites

is a different matter, and has been dealt with hy Parliament under the

recent Wildlife and Countryside Act.

In principle, can the public spending under this concept differ

from the public spending on grants to agriculture and forestry?

handing out taxpayers' money, that

responsibility lies with Parliament in not resolving satisfactorily ques-

tions of land use in the national

small and scattered population and

labouring through a indefinite interregnum, our aims are more

modest than the Westminster

the third being recast in the Whitechapel Foundry in 1928.

After 200 years of speaking their message of faith and hope, we now

propose to rehang the bells in new

people and a generous loan we hope that the bells of Ditchley parish

church will be ringing again by the

Sir, Your readers may be amused to

know that I have just received a quotation from a leading life

assurance office for a "male, aged

based on the date of conception?

Are insurers now working on rates

R. DATSON, Churchwarden, Glebe Farm,

/Washington ring (May 7).

CHRISTOPHER HEADLAM.

Yours faithfully,

Dallachie,

Fearn, Ross-shire.

May 3.

autumn.

Spelsbury, Oxford.

Yours faithfully

Point at issue

42% next hirthday".

Yours faithfully,

D. L. OSBORNE,

From Mr D. L. Osborne

been of people.

Marxism can take root, and find new converts, wherever justice between man and man is ignored by We suggest that Solzhenitsyn seems to be less at home with facts those who profess the love of God. than with fiction and we regret that he should use his great talent and strong position to distort the truth Because it ignores the love of God, Marxism - and with it the whole apparatus of purely social and material values - fails at the deepest about religions and non-religious ideas and actions.
MAEVE DENBY. level of personal experience. British Humanist Association. BARBARA SMOKER,

There is a distinction between what is personal and what is private. The foundations of religion are personal and individual or they are nothing. What must be huilt on them can in no way be private. The purely "social" gospel has no foundation, but you do less than justice to those many who, in recent years, have dug out and relaid the foundations within themselves in private, but have then discovered (often at some personal cost) the absolute necessity to huild on them in public.

Yours faithfully. PETER FARR, 12 Beechy Lees Road, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Wildlife sites

From Mr Christopher Headlam

Sir, According to your Environment Correspondent (report, May 2) the "Rayner review" of the Nature Conservancy Council "reasoned that declaration of an official site can trigger off a piece of public spending. Yet the council's sole right to designate has placed that type of public spending outside the direct control of the Government".

One can hardly call that sort of statement "reasoning". The designation of scientific sites, and the criteria for them have been set out in the NERC (National Environment Research Council) and NCC publication, A Nature Conservation Review, 1977.

The criteria, and their application to a particular site, may be as arguable as the designation of agricultural and forestry land into classes after survey. But the concept of scientific assessment must surely be an entirely proper function of the

Desirable residence

From Mrs Nicola D. M. Orlebar Sir, May I hring Sir Reginald Hibbert (May 10) to task over his

'desirable residence" not being found in Richmond or Twickenham? Kings and queens from Edward I, through Elizabeth I, to George III held court in Richmond, Innumerable dukes, earls and lords have found the towns adequate. J. C. Bach, George Eliot. Gainsborough. Emma Lady Hamilton, Pope, Reynolds, Sheridan, Turner, Wal-pole and many others have found inspiration while living there.

Size, accessibility and style were presumably considered by these notables and not found to be lacking. Richmond and Twickenham are not in the middle of nowhere; they are south-west of London and well worth living in. Yours faithfully, NICOLA D. M. ORLEBAR. Holt Cottage, Fairoak Lane, Oxshott

Appeal of bells

From Mr R. Datson

Surrey.

Sir. Your readers both here and in Washington D C, may be interested to know that the bells of All Saints' Spelsbury, the parish church of Ditchley are also receiving attention at this time. As befits a rural parish with a 11 Thorpewood Avenue, SE26.

cates to the West. Indeed, as a result

of the changed title some Western

newspapers have interpreted my article as "Poland's craving for

not wish to be a volcano".

Europe

may misunderstand the whole intervention and a widespread article. The editors of The Times European conflict" entitled my article, "Please give I wrote that the US President Poland a chance". It suggested that dreamed about Soviet intervention an official representative of the in Poland, while the editors of The Polish Government believes that Times changed the sentence so as to without lifting Nato sanctions imply that the Polish Government, against Poland my country is left which I represent, expected Soviet without a chance and thus suppli-

I believe that such changes are tantamount to professional dismercy", which it absolutely was not. suggested the title: "Poland does honesty and abuse of editorial rights. Therefore, I consider Mr Boyes's Among several distortions of the protest unfounded and, consepolitical meaning of my article I quently, expect that the editors of The Times will either publish this wish to point at just one. I wrote letter in full, or will print a that introduction of martial law in Poland "... destroyed Reagan's correction in a form customarily dreams about an eruption of the accepted by your newspaper. Polish voicano and, consequently, Sincerely yours.

true. The change has twisted a

politically essential meaning.

his hopes for Soviet intervention opening up a desirable conflict in J. URBAN, Under Secretary of State, Council of Ministers, and Press Spokesman for the Government of the Polish People's The editors of The Times rewrote the thought in the following manner: Republic Al. Ujazdowskie. "Martial law dashed Reagan's hopes about the eruption of a Polish volcano which would cause Soviet Warsaw. April 7.

Making plans for extra work

From Mr P. J. Purton

Sir, In October, 1981, the Secretary of State published the report of his property advisory group. The decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment to issue a circular is timely and welcomed by the Law

One problem with which developers are faced is an indication by local planning authorities that planning permission will be available for development not on the planning merits of the application alone hut provided the developer enters into an agreement which will provide for works to be carried out or a financial commitment to be incurred by the developer which could not properly be imposed as a condition on the planning permission.

Where such additional works are direct result of the granting of planning permission, e.g., a minor road improvement, there can be no objection. But a feeling has grown up amongst developers that some "planning gain" must be offered in circumstances where planning consent should be a sine qua non.

In consequence there have been many instances where local authorities have been demanding, as a quid pro quo for the grant of plannning permission, the execution of works or the payment of sums of money which have no relationship at all with the development the subject of the planning application. This is now encouraged by some ambitious statements in structure and local plans, the latter subject to approval only by the district council.

The Law Society takes the view that the proposed circular should give a clear indication to local planning authorities and to developers that the circumstances in which planning gain agreements can properly be required as a pre-requisite to the granting of planning permission are specific and cofrequent. In the absence of any direct statutory control over the actions of local authorities in this situation, the draft circular appears somewhat bland.

Sooner or later it seems to the Law Society that legislation will have to be enacted to link the statutory provisions relating to the grant of planning permission and agreements relating to "planning

It would be comparatively simple to build into the appeal system an arbitration procedure, the effect of which would be to enable the Secretary of State (or possibly the Lands Tribunal) to arbitrate on the terms and conditions of a planning gain agreement which is required before planning permission can If Parliament, in decreasing such bility of conflict between the lo provide that planning consent Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Environment in may be granted subject to com-pletion of such an agreement. Yours faithfully,

P. J. PURTON, Chairman, Planning Law and Land Development Committee, The Law Society. 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. May 10.

Not open to the public

From The Duke of Bedford Sir, The witch hunt being carried out by the Daily Mail against the poor

old National Trust for not allowing the public to be able to see their staff houses makes no practical sense at We have a pleasant toned ring of six bells hung in a tower, big and sturdy enough to house 10, cast in 1778 by Robert Wells, of Aldbourne, It is completely impracticable and

uneconomic to spend a minimum of £80,000 to construct a car and coach park, visitors' lavatories, protective floor covering, ropes, posts and guide books and insurance to view three or four rooms. bearings, headstocks, wheels, etc.
Prior to this they will go to
Whitechapef for tuning.
Thanks to much effort by local

From a visitor's point of view it would not be worth while to pay the high entrance fce involved because of the high capital outlay that would have to be undertaken and the cost of guides, which is the same if four rooms or 40 are being shown. There is also the cost of petrol and transportation. No one finds it good value to spend a lot of money to drive for miles and be in and out of a place in a maximum of 15

I am sure the staff houses are charmingly furnished but contain little or nothing for the connoisseur and little for the plain nosey that they could not see in their friends houses. Certainly nothing to compare with what the Trust show in their hundreds of houses and to which, with about 30 exceptions, the public does not expect itself to visit in any great numbers in any case. Sir, I have the honour to remain. Your obedient servant. BEDFORD

7 rue Basse, MC 98000, April 27.

Security cheque

From Dr Robertson Towart

Sir, There has recently been much publicity about cheque card frauds and the English clearing banks have intervention in Poland. It is not recently introduced new Eurocheque cards for use abroad as one measure to counteract this problem. When my wife and I applied for these cards from our local bank, they arrived, by ordinary post, clearly distinguishable as credit cards in an otherwise empty envelope.

On the Continent, where I worked for several years, the banks refused to send cheque cards through the post, and demanded signed acknowledgement of receipt. Perhaps some such attention to elementary security could reduce cheque card frauds in this country? I remain. Sir. etc. ROBERTSON TOWART. 6 Pennylets Green,

Stoke Poges, Slough, Buckinghamshire. May 7.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR.

Hon John Biffen, MP (Lord President), the Lord Belstead (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), the Right Hon Nicholas Edwards MC Hon Nicholas Edwards, MP (Secretary of State for Wales), the Right Hon Paul Channon, MP (Minister for the Arts), the Right Hon Michael Alison, MP (Minister of State, Department of Employ-ment) and the Right Hon Sir lan Percival, MP (Solicitor-General) Sir Neville Leigh was in The Queen's visit to the South of attendance as Clerk of the Council. England Agricultural Show on its The Right Hon John Biffen, MP had an nudience of Her Majesty

KENSINGTON PALACE May 13: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Gloucestershire Advanture Playground for the Handicapped at Coberley, near Cheltenham and Paradise Hnuse, College for the Handicapped, Painswick, Stroud.

Forthcoming marriages

before the Council.

Mr J. I. Waller and Miss S. G. Tanner
The marriage will take place between Irvin, younger son of the Right Hon Sir George and the Hon Lady Waller, of Hatchway, near Haslemere, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Tanner, and Edmonton, Alberta, on May 22, 1983 at 79 Park Avenue, Ottawa, Canada.

Mr P. Scott and Miss C. McCormack. The engagement is a between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs T. McCormack. Mr J. C. P. Taylor and Miss D. J. Williams The engagement is a Mr J. I. Waller

Mr J. P. Arnold and Miss C. L. Godbold

Twickenham, Middlesex, and William Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Godbold, of Hindhead, Surrey.

Mr M. H. Bowack and Miss A. J. Sherwill

The engagement is announced between Michael Hamilton, son of the late Pilot Officer N. H. Bowack and Mrs V. M. Ives, of Aylsham, Norfolk, and Ann Jenniler, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Sherwill, of

and Miss A. Steele The engagement is announced between Stephen Cross, of Bourne-mouth, and Alisoo Steele, of

G. A. East of Derby, and Alison Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Mr R. S. Finlo and Miss L. H. Horn

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr the home of the bride and nd Mrs H. R. Finlow, nf bridegroom.

Oswaldkirk, North Yorkshire, and
Leslie, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.
H. Horn, of Long Island, New York.

and Miss M. B. Dockar-Drysdale

Mr S. A. J. H. Mundy

and Miss M. E. Heyler The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Mr James Mundy, and Mrs June Mundy, of Five Ashes, Sussex, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John B. Heyler, Jr. of Los Angeles, California.

Mr R. E. Povey and Miss R. C. Gascoyne

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs A. Povey, of Beckenham, Kent, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Gascoyne, of Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire. Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Anne Bockwith-Smith, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 13: The Queen held n Council
at Windsor Castle at 10.00 o'clock
this morning.

The Right wisited Tilbury and inspected the visited Tilbury and inspected the council of the windsor Castle at 10.00 o'clock
this morning. renovations to Tilbury Fort.

Lady Anne Tennant and Major
The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in

> KENSINGTON PALACE May 13: The Duchess of Gloucester arrived at Heathrow Airport this morning at the conclusion of her visit to the United States of

England Agricultural Show on its npening day, June 9, has been cancelled because it coincides with the general election.

Zara Phillips, daughter of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, is two years old tomorrow.

vain to be delivered.

the death of the dream.

Tory MP leaves

Lieutenant-Colonel John Cutts

Lockwood, the former Conservative MP, left £801,690 net. Lieutenant-

Colonel Lockwood, who represented Hackney, Central, from 1931 to 1935 and Romford from 1950 to 1955, left £5,000 to his

parish church at Lambournn End. Romford, Essex. He also left £1,000 to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which he was a former chairman.

Miss Ethel Humphries, of Chisle-burst, Kent, left £314,694 net. She left all of her property to charity. Mrs Esther Wood, of Ansdell, Lancashire, left £574,245 net. After

bequests totalling about £60,000, she left the rest of her property to

Other estates include (net, before

Hove, East Sussex £265,961. Harvey, Mrs Dorothy, of Chelses.

London £670,690.

Royse, Mr William Graham, of Poynings, Wast Sussex £300,335.

Sykes, Mr Arthur Firth, of Eastbourne, East Sussex £473,620.

Appointment
Professor Donald Anthony Low,
MA, DPhil, Smuts Professor of the
History of the British Commonwealth at Cambridge University,

has been appointed a member of the governing body of the School of

Oriental and African Studies in

succession to the late Professor Eric

msunue of Classical Studies
The Michael Ventris memorial
award for 1982 has been made to
Mr Alan A. D. Peatfield (Bedford
College, London). A supplementary
award from the fund has gone to Mr
D. J. L. Bennet (Sidney Sussex
College, Cambridge).

Lecturer: Dr D Rodger, BSc. PhD (electrical

SW Regional Health Authority: £41,136 to Mr S. C. Edwards for the Torbuy Hospital solar energy field trial. Natural Environment Research Council: £99,987 to Dr J. N. Andrews for a further shody of hert genes and radiodements in groundwater.

Appointment
Mr Maurice Bonney BSc, C Eng.
Reader in the department of
production engineering and pro-

in the department of sociological studies at Sheffield University, has been appointed director of the centre for library and information management in the department of library and information studies.

The Purcell School

The Purcell School will welcome a

new principal, Mr John Bain, in September 1983 and this is, therefore, Mr Richard Taylor's last

term. The school will be marking this occasion with two major concerts and will hold its Open Day.

Thomas Stokes.
Institute of Classical Studies

University news

tax paid): Bolton, Miss Mary Constance,

Latest wills

£800,000

varinus charides.

Appointment

Appointments

Longhborough

A memorial service for Dr W. H. Plommer will be held today at 2.30 at Great St Mary's, Cambridge.

The engagement is announced between Simon Rawlinson, of Henfield, and Miss Nicola Hobden

Mr S. Rawlinson and Miss N. Hobden

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Scott, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. McCormack.

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mrs Mr J. P. Arnold
and Miss C. L. Godbold
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. R. J. Arnold, of Williams and the late Mr J. J. Twickenham, Middlesex, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Stafford-shire, and Mrs F. Stafford-shire, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Williams and the late Mr J. J. Stafford-shire, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Anne H. Stafford-shire, and Dawn, only daughter of Mrs M. Stafford-shire, and Dawn

> Mr S. R. De M. Trevor and Miss J. E. Crossley

and Miss V. Beeson

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Brigadier and Mrs K. R. S. Trevor, of Barrelwell Hill, Chester, and Jill Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Beeson Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. L. Crossley, of White Gates, Dorking, Surrey

Marriages

Mr C. L. Bethune and Miss C. M. E. Maskery The marriage took place on May 12 1983, in Alton, between Mr Lawless Bethune and Miss Caroline Maskery.

Mr C. Verey and Miss D. Hawkins The marriage took place quietly on May 7 of Mr Charles Verey and

Miss Denzil Hawkins. Mr A. J. M. Findlater

and Miss H. A. Hyde Parker Mr.R.C. East
and Miss A. M. Glever
The engagement is announced between Richard Colin, soo of Mrs D. R. J. Hamilton and the late Mr C. A. Hamilton and the late Mr C. Hamilton and the late Mr Findlater and of Mrs Findlater, of Bucklebury, Berkshire, and Miss Harriet Ann Hyde Parker, third daughter of the late E. F. Hyde Parker and of Mrs Hyde Parker, of

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 7, at the Church of St James the Great, Radley, Oxfordshire, between Mr Neil Samuels, son af Mr and Mrs Nathaniel Samuels, nf Park Avenue, New York, and Miss Marian Brooke Dockar-Drys-dale, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Dockar-Drysdale, of Wick Hall, Radley. The Rev D. Pope

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Honor Dockar-Drysdale. Mr Geoffrey Samuels, brother of the bridegroom, was best

Drysdale. Mr Geoffrey Samuels, brother of the bridegroom, was best duction management at Nottingman.

A reception was beld at Wick Hall send the honeymoon is being spent in London and Paris.

The Geoffrey Samuels, production engineering and production management at Nottingham University, has been appointed to the chair in manufacturing organization in the Department of Engineering Production.

Dr Peter Mann, MA, PhD, Reader in the department of the production of the productio and the honeymoon is being spent in London and Paris.

Church news

The Rev M C Millard, Vicer of St Steptism's Guernary, and Sentor Vice-Dean of Guernary, discoses of Winchester, to also an honorary Canon of Winchester Camedral, dord, e Rev E R M Henderson to be Curate Saints, Rauding, diocese of Oxford, is Rev D J Howard, Curate of Radipole Melcorobe Raga, diocese of Salisbury, Rectar of Tredington and Dertingscott Newbodd-on-Sputs. CAT of Si Andrew. Emissions. Section of Six Andrew. Emissions. On the Rev R. Leatherherrow, non-toeston. diocese of Liverpool to be Rector Kirkinton with Heitersynii and Scaletty. Stress of Carlise.

Canon T. F. Mander. Revior of sistingers, and vicer of cleater and correton Morreil with Newbold Pacey, locase of Coventry: to be grissi-in-charge. Sec. Lean. The Bantist. South Learningson.

The Rev J C W Noisn. Curale of St Atms. Sale. discuss of Chester. In he priest-in-charge of Tothershill with Waymeday, and Thorptand. Verbrotham. same diocese.

The Rev D L Peine, Vicar of Sway.
Lymington, discuss of Wischester, to be
also an acceptance of Wischester.
The Rev M H Sellors. Vicar of Hale,
diocese of Outlidiord, to be incumbent of
Kellins with Salthouse and Weybourne
with Upper Sheringham. diocese of
Noywich. Lymington, discuss of Whothester, to be also an hosorary Canno of Whothester to be also an hosorary Canno of Whothester Cathedral.

The Rev M H Seliers View of Hala, the afternoon of Saturday, July 9. On Sunday, July 3, at 2,45 pm, in the afternoon of Saturday, July 9. On Sunday, July 3, at 2,45 pm, musicians from the school will give a concert at the Purcell Room. On Norwich.

The Rev A M Shaw, Priest, Vicar and the Successful Cathedral, discuss of Exeler Cathedral discuss of Exeler Cathedral discuss of Exeler Cathedral discuss of Exeler. The Rev P J Stone, Rector of Cathedral C

Services tomotrow:

Sunday after

Ascension

State of the property of the prop

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland).

Port Street: Rev 1 A M Wright 11: Rev W A
Catra, 8-30.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
Scotland): Russell Street, Covets Graden

11.10 and 0.30. Rev J Miller Scotl, Excerpts

6.30. Nev Dr N J Miller Scotl, Excerpts

6.30. Rev Dr B Johanson. om "Messiah"

THE ORATORY. SW7: LM 7. 8. 9, 10, Gate: 11 and 8.30. Rev Dr R T Kendall.

Li Mussa Dum complementur WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11.

Rev Dr R C Captins.

How the disillusioned can advance We readily recognize ideal- the hope of material well-being acquisitive society in which the tent is a divine discontent; its

see the power of disillusion- symbols and values. ment, n power that frequently In many immigrant com-lies in the concealed nature of munities fear and disillusionthe disillusionment. As a ment are now the dominant hidden force its power is largely emotions. The promised land negative; as a recognized force it they sought may have yielded can be harnessed and become a material benefits, but the "soul source of creative energy. sickness" of many is a high In Brinish society, three areas price to have paid.

ognitioo and attention. ation of these families belong
The social idealism and neither to the culture of their utopianism of the twenty years parents nor to that of the after the Festival of Britain surrounding society, the prom-have run their course. They saw ised land into which they have the hope that architects and been born holds little hope of town planners would create a employment or significance for oew world in which social evil them. We should not be would be eradicated. The good surprised at some of the bizarre causes of reform and recon- and violent ways in which a struction flourished; building sense of identity and signifitechnology and planning auth- cance are desperately sought.

ority were to bring in the new Disillusionment would also

seem to epitomize much of the Alas, we now live among the nation's political life. Amid the ruins of our utopian ideals, and strident idealism of market, for some the planners' dream military, and police forces, it is world has become a terrifying difficult to see many realistic nightmare, an inner-city hell on options within the main politiearth from which they cry in cal parties. Political dissent is ain to be delivered. almost as privatized as the Much of the violence in our economy, and in that direction inner cities has its roots in lies the breakdown of commprofound distillusionment. Bit- unity and a totalitarian solu-

terness sooo appears when high hopes have been dashed; a blind lashing out in anger and rage is be achieved by legislation and a predictable response, an reform in the previous decades understandable grief reaction at have given way to the demand for law and order. Social change Many immigrant groups as an ideal has been replaced by during that period shared a social control; individual freesimilar idealism. They em- dom and initiative remain as the disconnected, and the barked oo an exodus from the official formula to mask the imperfect, to the threshold of poverty and hardship, fired by more brutal ideals of an

ism as a force for change in in a society which many rich will become richer and the function is to bring us to the society. We are less inclined to believed to be Christian in its poor poorer. one, unchanging, and eternal In this dark world of Christ."

distilusionment, what contri-hotioo can the church make? What resources are there in our tradition to counter the negative of the demands of the Gospel,

that sees disillusionment as the real starting point for the spiritual life. It is only when the That was articulated very clearly by Bishop Arthur Chandler in 1908: "The law of disillusionment with the world is the introduction to all spiritual life, and is a fact to be

joyfully accepted meditated upon, and made a matter of thanksgiving to Almighty God." "Man made in God's image can only rest in God, and is inevocably doomed to be disappointed with anything "The deeper the disillusioo-

ment is, the deeper will be the service it may render to the spiritual life." "Let us begin then hy welcoming distillusionment. Let us follow it steadily as it leads us through disgust and disappointment with ooe thing after another - disgust and disap-

pointment with the transitory,

the spiritual life. This discon-

The Middlesex Regiment (DCO).

The annual dinner of the Middlesex

Regiment (DCO) Officers' Club was

Royal Corps of Transport Members of the Institution of the Royal Corps of Transport held their annual dinner last night at the RCT

Shepherd, Lieutenant-General Sir

Peter Hudson, Lord Lucas of Chilworth, Mr A. C. Hart, Mr W. K. Goldsmith and Mr R. W. Ellis.

The annual dinner of the 4th British

The annual dinner of the 4th British Divisinn Dinner Clnh was held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. General Sir Dudley Ward was in the chair and General Sir Genffrey Musson, Major-Generals A. E. Brocklehurst and P. F. Palmer and Brigadier R. N. M. Jones attended.

Air Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy

Air Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy.
Air Member for Personnel, was
guest of honour at the annual dinner
of the Royal Air Force Dental
Branch, held last night at Halton
House, RAF Halton. Air Vice-Marshal I. M. Jones, Director of Dental
Services (RAF), presided and Wing
Commander G. H. Grime also

Air Squadron Yorkshire Universities Air Squad

lor of York University. Squad Leader D. J. Barber presided.

Bradfield College CCF
The centenary of Bradfield College
Combined Cadet Force was cele-brated yesterday. After an inspec-tion of training by General Sir Peter
Lens and performances by the RAF

Leng and performances by the RAF Falcons and the Mounted Band of the Royal Artillery, the guests jained CCF officers at a huffer supper. Licutenant-Colonel N. S. Suffield-

12.30, 4.30, 7: Vespers 3.30. Factus est

4th British Division

RAF Dental Branch

Yorkshire Universities

Supper

Jones presided.

headquarters mess. Major-Ge P. H. Benson, president, was in the chair. Their guests were Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Morony, Lord

Back to work! The Princess of Wales arriving at

Ullenwood Manor on her way to an adventure playground

for the handicapped at Coberley, near Cheltenham,

Gloucestershire. The Princess's first official engagement

since her return from a holiday in the Bahamas also took

her to a training college for young people in need of special care, at Painswick, Strond.

uncheon

Luncheon

High Sheriff of Greater London

The High Sheriff of Greater
London, Mr R. T. S. Macpherson,
gave his Sheriff's breakfast at Dyers'

Hall yesterday. The Lord Chancellor, the Lord Lieutenant of Greater
London, the Chairman, of the
Greater London Council and the
Lord Mayor of Westminster
attended. Others present were:
Lord Envyn-Jones, GH. Lieutenant-Colonel
Site Colin Cole, Sir Neville Labot, Sir
Colon Cole, Sir Neville Labot, Sir
Neville Labot, Sir
Service, Sir Campbod, Freet, Sir
Junor, the Rev Dr. J. Fraser McLindor,
Massar John Etton, Mr Derik Outlon, Mr Simon
Birch, Mr Colin Seaton, Mr Devil Ingeleded,
Mr John G M Hart, Mr D G Siecle, Mr P C
Alantar Siaca.

Service luncheon

The First Gurkha Rifles Regimental Association held its annual reunion

iuncheon at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, yesterday. Major-General D. G. T. Horsford

Old Haberdashers' Association Members of the Old Haberdashers'

Members of the Old Haberdashers' Association, with their ladies and guests, held their annual dinner as Haberdasher's Hall last right. Mr C. R. B. Jakeman, president, welcomed the principal guests whn were the Master of the Haberdashers' Company. Mr I. S. B. Crosse, Majanr-General Sir Jinhn Bates, Mr R. E. Liddiard, Commander W. Miller, RN, and the Headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree, Mr B. H. McGowan.

Royal Yacht officers
A dinner for those officers who have
served in the Royal Yachts was held

at HMS Excellent last night. Rear-Admiral P. W. Greening was the president and among those present

president and among inose present were: Vice-Admirals Sir Peter Dawning and P. M. Stanford: Rear-Admirals Sir Edward Rebleck: Sir Alexander Gordon Lamors. W. H. Settor. Sir Hugh Janion and A. A. Lockyer.

RN College Greenwich
At a ladies' guest night dinner held
at the Royal Naval College
Greenwich yesterday Commander
A. H. F. Wilks, RN, president of the
mess, welcomed the staff of the
Joint Service Defence Cullege in
Greenwich and Rear-Admiral D. C.
Lenkin, Commandant, responded

Jenkin, Commandant, responded on their behalf.

Service dinners

First Gurkha Rifles

Dinners

John Baggley St Edburg's Vicarage: Bicester.

Sandhurst entry The following officer cadets are the May entry to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst on the stan-Academy, Sandhurst dard military course.

holiness and love.

GRTG. MILITARY COURSE.

A Allan. Ampleterin C. H. R. Anna
A. Allan. Ampleterin C. H. R. Anna
A. Allan. Ampleterin C. H. R. Anna
Barta, S. Banda, S. N. Bancaet, Malvarra C. S. I.
Bed., Stryatralian S. Pertuntiny. M. Melergai
Shows S. J. N. Bodie. Elon C. R. H. Bolton
Kant C. A. C. Ruce-Emptine, Downside. S. B.
B. J. Buchingham. Royal GE. Bucker, T. &
Buriera.
Abingdon. S. Conor. A. W. Burton
Bernitrose. GS. Davide. I. Bodien
J. Rospital. S. J.
Josephia. C. L. Lagon. B. Bodien
Sommerster C. J. Congonaline, Birryw S. O. P.
Corrigan. Portora Royal S. co Permanghi
C. A. Chapletterwe. Realtern Abuse. E.

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A Lawana, Sherkara, Wilhelman, C. A. J. Lawana, Sherkara, C. C. C. A. Lawana, C. C. C. T. Hassana, Downside S. Sonerset: 8 E. Hawgood, Theres GS. Norfolk R. J. Herring, Hidgeway Comp S. Willer, C. J. Hodgson, Welback C. A. St. J. Holman, Son Hill. S. Surrey: W. J. Howard, Ing Edward VI. S. Norfolk D. J. Hodson, calegies S. Barker, D. Houston, Kings C. W. J. Howard, J. H. Lawana, Sherker, M. R. K. Keith, Vidge S. Kent R. K. Koncker, S. Perar's Vx. D. H. Lawana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Embodies S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte, Welher S. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. S. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. G. A. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. S. S. S. Leec, S. C. Lewana, Sherkerte S. S. R. Leec, S. C. S. S

1 rem L. Notis: A D. Nestle. Southend HS, Essex; the Hoin O W. Novvail. Eton C A K. J. Novvail. Eton C A K. J. Novail. Eton C A B. J. Ower. Eton C A B. Parker, Welbeck C J. J. P. H. Payne, Feistled S. A. T. Povvail. Wheten Higher Side B. Merseynide: J. Q. Roskorov. Welbeck C. A. C. Ross. Downsides S. Avour. C S. Selisbury. Heistoy HS, Chesthre: J. D. Silkriey. Welbeck C. A. C. Ross. Broom, Royal Hospital S. Suffolk. J. E. Smith. Welbeck C. A. J. Spencer. Marpie J. E. Smith. Welbeck C. A. J. Spencer. Marpie J. E. Smith. Welbeck C. A. J. Spencer. Marpie J. C. H. C. Spencer. Marpie J. C. State C. S. State J. C. State C. S. J. Spencer. Marpie J. C. L. Tickell, Wellington C. Berick J. P. Vingor. Arnold S. Lanex R. E. C. Weight, Dover C. Kent: J. S. Waksfield, Wyradham Comp. S. Junterie; J. C. G. Walkington. The Orstory S. Service C. R. Ward-Thomas. World Abbey Service.

Birthdays

heid last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club Lieutenant-Colonel T. W. Chattey presided. TODAY: Miss Francesca Annis, 38: Dr H. Kamuza Banda, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Buchanan, 58; Mr Denis Cannan, 64; Sir Eric Cheadle, 75; Mr Eric Morecambe, 57; Miss Sian Phillips, 49; Mr Bob Weolmer,

35.
TOMORROW: Professor Sir James
Baddiley, 65; Mr Michael Barry, 73;
Sir Ralph Bateman, 73; Sir William
Batty, 70; Mr D. M. Boston, 52;
Lord Darling, 64; Mr Ted Dexter,
48; Mr J. F. Gore, 98; Mr R. A.
Hough, 61; Lord McDonald, 67; Sir
Frederick Mason, 70; Mr James
Mason, 74; Professor P. A.
Reynolds, 63; Mr Peter Shaffer, 57.

Awards for British comedy

The BBC and Independent Tele The BBC and independent Television yesterday each won an award far comedy at the Golden Rose of Montreux Festival in Switzerland.

Three of a Kind, the BBC entry, won the Silver Rose and a press prize. And Thames Television's lt's Your Move, directed by and starring Eric Sykes, won the comedy prize.

The Golden Rose went to Italy, while Norway took the bronze award.

New chief constable

Mr Andrew Stoan, aged 52, has been appointed Chief Constable of Bedfordshire. Mr Stoan, presently Deputy Chief Constable of Lincoinshire, led the hunt through three counties for Barry Prudom, the triple killer. He succeeds Mr William Sutherland who is moving to Strathelyde. Yorkshire Universities Air Squad-ron held their annual dinner in the Officers' Mess. RAF Finningley last night. The guest of honour was Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig and the principal university guest was Professor S. B. Saul, Vice-Chancel-

> Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Sensiron Leader Adam Wise to be Private Secretary to Prince Andrew and Prince Edward from October 24, when he relinquishes his post as

24. which he reinfquishes his post as Equerry to the Queen.
Brigadier John Clifford, Director Army Veterinary and Remount Services, to be Honorary Veterinary Surgeon in The Queen.
F. E. R. Butler in be Deputy Secretary at the Treasury. He remains the Prime Minister's Prince of the Prime Minister's Prime of the Prime Minister's Prince of the Prime Minister's Prime of the Prime Minister's Prince of the Prime of Principal Private Secretary.

Mr E. F. Kemp to be Deputy
Secretary (Pay and Allowances) at the Treasury.

Mr J. Anson to be Deputy Secretary (Industry) at the Treasury, from May 16.

12:30, 4:30, 7: Vespers 3:50. Feature varieties (Alchingert, ST ANSELM AND CECLLA, Kingsway: Soloten Letin M.11: Mass in O (Smith). Ascendiz Deus (Wester). CHURCH OF OUR LADY. St John's Wood: Sm (Latin) 10:45. Misse Lint et origo (Plainsong/Shedperd). Ascendiz Deus. (Palestrina). Mr Frank Brenchley, to be Chairman of the Council of the Institute for the Study of Conflict. He succeeds Professor Leonard Palestrina).

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street:
7.30, 8.50, 10: 11. (Sung Laim Mass), Max.
Filita. Mass in C: Marantso O Rex gloriae.
Rhothberger Sonata VII in F minor.

RECENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock
Place: 11 Rev. W Workman: 6.30. Rev P
Francis. Schapiro, who remains a member of

Memorial service Sir Richard Le Gallais

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REPORTED CHURCH, Lords Reundebout, NWS 9.30. Rev J Miller.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R J Tudor. A memorial service for Sir Richard Le Gallais was held at Cucklington on Saturday, May 7. The Rev Charles A. K. Thomas officiated. The lesson was read by Captain Charles Le Gallais and an adress was given by Linguistant Colonel was given by Lieumenant Colonel, Martin Scrase. The organist was Mr A. Morisoo. Among the relatives and many friends present were Lady Le Gallais. Mrs Charles Le Gallais, and Mr William Le Gallais, OBITUARY DR PRIDI PHANOMYONG Radical figure in Thai politics

Christ."

Secondly, fallen man's capacity for idolatry must be died in Paris on May 2 at the faced. In place of the insecurity age of 82, was Prime Minister of Thailand, for a brief period in Dr Pridi Phanomyong who of Finance. His policies were power of disillusionment and we create ideologies which will 1946, and was for many years perhaps transform it into a make us feel comfortable. one of the most influential source of creative energy? The most including which figures in the country's politics. in prints society, three areas price to have paid.

First, there is in Christianity seem to be collapsing have been This influence was exercised of disillusionment deserve recommendation of the second general a clearly articulated tradition objects of idolatry, and as their inartive from inside the country ognition and attention. inadequacy stands revealed, we and partly from exile. Pridi was experience the pain and disruption that any process of revolution which overthrew the illusory nature of much of our disillusionment brings with it, absolute monarchy and estab-concerns and activity has been in the midst of the present lished a constitution. In the unmasked that the inward disruption the church must hurbulent years between 1932 journey of the spirit can begin. witness to the faith that and 1947 he held a number of disilluionment marks not only leading positions in That affairs,

the end of an era, but is also a and acquired a considerable chastening part of the process of following growth ioto new life and truth.

Thirdly the church must flee the country at the time of reassent the significance of the military coup detat, and for individual linear professions. reassert the significance of the military coup d'etat, and for individual inner punification the rest of his life he remained in exile. From 1949 to 1970 he lasting worth may have been achieved through social and political reform, the need for metanoia remains.

At our peril we leave behind the inner work of daily conversion, the cootinual shedding of illusions in the light of Christ's and like other Asian leaders.

illusions in the light of Christ's perfection and goodness. The utopian creation is of little and, like other Asian leaders such as Chon En-lai and Ho Chi Minh, became convinced of the need to modernize his country. On his return then to Thailand value if we lose our own souls. External reform in society has. to go-hand in hand with an he became Professor of Law at inner growth in self-knowledge, Chulalongkorn Universtity, and was the main civilian inspirer of the 1932 revolution.

Immediately afterwards he produced three influential docu-ments, a revolutionary manifesto, a provisional constitution and an economic plan. The plan betrayed a variety of radical influences ranging from Sun: Yat-sen to the First Soviet Five-Year Plan, and Pridi was forced into his first exile by a royalist

After another coup by one of his original co-conspirators back in France, Colonel Phibunsongkhram, Pridi returned, and the following years were some of his most productive. He was

less radical than had been expected by some, and were based on the egalitarian and nationalist principles of 1932.

In 1941 Thailand, now a constitutional monarchy, was occupied by the Japanese, the King left the country, and Pridi became one of three members of a Regency Council. By the end of the war he was the only surviving member but he was also, simultaneously, leader of the "Free Thais" underground movement; and that enabled him to negotiate a peace settlement with the Allies which maintained Thailand's sover-eignty and took it, as the first ex-ally of the Axis, into the United Nations.

Pridi was now very powerful in Thailand and was able to put his own men into the Prime Minister's office. In March, 1946, he became Prime Minister himself. But in June King Anan died in circumstances that are still unexplained and Pridi, accused by some of murdering the King, had to resign in

August.

Ele became a roving ambassa dor. He continued to upset conservatives by his efforts to align Thailand with independence movements in Indochina, and when the coup came in 1947 he fied to Singapore, going on from there to China. In 1949 he may have returned to Thailand briefly to take part in an unsuccessful counter-coup, but from then on lived in China. His presence there, and the tone of some of his statements, enabled his more conservative opponents to present him as a Communist; and it was thought that Peking would not have been averse to

seeing him return to power in Thailand. In 1970 he moved to Paris, but cootinued to be regarded by his opponents as too much of a successively Minister of the threat to be allowed to return to Interior, of Foreign Affairs and Thailand.

M MAX BLOUET

A colleague writes: M Max Blouet, a renowned Hotels Zeckendorf.

His father was general manager of the Continental Hotel in football along the corridors of the hotel outside the suite where

when he became general man-

president of La Chaine des

Paris at the age of \$1.

Blouet, born in his grandfather's hotel in Le Havre on December 21, 1901, was, it could be said, in the hotel business from his explicit days.

In 1965 he joined the Intercontinental Hotels Corporation as director general in Geneva; three years later Prince could be said, in the hotel business from his explicated days. business from his earliest days. over as director general of the His father was general manager. Société des Bains de Mer in Monte Carlo. In 1971, working Paris and Max recalled playing with Maxim's, he was responthe guests of the late Shah of the Empress Eugenie used to Iran at the 2,500th anniversary celebrations at Persepolis.

His career started in 1928. Max Blouet's last position in then he became general man. London was in charge of the ager of the George V in Paris. Hotel Inter-Continental in After the liberation in 1944 the 1975. His brother, Louis, was George V Hotel was the United general manager of the London States Army headquarters, and Hilton at the same time - this Blouet was called by General being the first occasion that the Eisenhower . "the Maurice two brothers had worked at the ame time in th

After the war, Blouet was Max Blouet was assistant for After his retirement in Paris appointed vice-president and special projects to the president director general of the Am- of the European division of the bassador East and West Hotel Intercontinental Hotels Corporin Chicago: In September, 1961; ation. He leaves a widow and he became vice-president and two sons; the sons are also in director general of the Drake the hotel business, being the Hotel in New York and vice- fourth generation to do so.

MR A. F. FOX

Mr Anthony Francis Fox, America and last March he was MBE, managing director for made managing director re-Royal Sussex Regiment, and expansion and change.
was commissioned into the Tooy Fox was liked and Royal Tank Regiment. He respected as a man who oot cars.

went to Kuwait Oil Company as 1975. In 1972 he was appointed a geologist, being head of their MBE for his contribution to the

the group outside North tragedy.

exploration and production al sponsible for exploration and Tricentrol Pic, who died sud-production worldwide. He was denly at his home in Sussex on responsible for huilding up the May 8, was born on July 27, company's UK-based explo-1920, and was educated at ration and production depart-Emanuel School and the Royal ments from scratch, a by no School of Mines. He interrupted means easy task when the oil his mining course to volunteer industry in the United Kiog-in September, 1939, joining the dom was going through rapid

attended the Military College of only knew the technicalities of Science in 1942 and was the oil industry but also had involved in the design and that rare ability to get on with testing of tanks and armoured people at all levels. He wrote a oumber of technical papers and After completing his inter- took an active part in the affairs After completing his inter- took an active part in the amairs rupted course at the Royal of the Geological Society of School of Mines, he joined London and the Institute of Trinidad Leaseholds Ltd in Petroleum where he was a 1948 and in the following year council member from 1968 to

a geologist, being head of their geological and geophysical division when he transferred in 1964 to BP. At BP he was operatious manager UK and Europe from 1967 until 1972, when he joined Tricentrol as group chief exploration manager.

10 January, 1978, he was appointed to the main board of Tricentrol with responsibility for the oil and gas operations of the group outside North

MAJ-GEN D. T. COWAN

until be ceased to command the 17th Indian Division ("The Defeat into Victory writes of Black Cats") in June 1945. With "Cowan's cooduct of this Black Cats") in June 1943. With his protruding chin (hence the "Puoch" nickname) and steely, blue eyes he was a born leader revered by his troops — British, revered by his troops — British, ladien and Gurkha units alike.

"Cowan's cooduct of this battle" as "impressive ... a man triumphing over the highest mental and physical stresses ... an artist ... in the

the Chin Hills, his injunction to me was "You take the initiative"
and I'll take the responsibility" absence through illness in 1982

— a hall-mark of command, he annually presided at the When personal sorrow befelt "Black Cat" reunion dinner his only son killed each October He was less than

Miron writes:

Your report (April 25) of the battle for the death on April 15 of Major-General D. Tennant ("Punch")

Cowan merits enlargement.

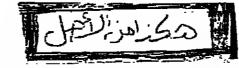
Lieutenant-Colonel W. L. the neight or runch s successful conduct of the battle for Meiktila in Central Burma in March, 1945. He paused in Seclusion with one of the Division's Padres for a short Lieutenant-Colonel W. L. the height of Punch's successful Cowan merits enlargement.

I was his DAAG and later
AA&QMG from early 1943 fight.

Field Marshal Slim in his Indian and Gurkha units alike.

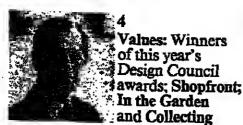
When I, a complete stranger to him, first reported to him in the Chin Hills, als injunction to conducting his grim orchestra".

him - his only son killed each October. He was last year, serving with Punch's former and will be hereafter, greatly battalion, 1st 6th Gurkhas in missed by all those "orchestra" 19th Indian Division - it was at members.





Travel: From the home of Mickey Mouse to the Tuscan hills: Eating Out and summer Drink



Basil Boothroyd on Thurberism, plus other paperbacks of the month; Theatre and Galleries



Films; Music; Opera; Dance; Chess; Bridge; Family Life and the guide to The Week Ahead

14-20 MAY 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Fly fishing, once the sport of the few, has been put within the reach of all by improvements in breeding and the opening up of new waters to the fisherman. **Stewart Tendler casts** an eye over its charms

Hooked onthefly



Within a few weeks the that were actually caught.

mayfly will be hatching at a Whichever sentiment place in the West Country that appermost, the result, the shall remain secret; and the following day, is always the poor man's name will have to same. Somehow the cares of the be taken in vain again. Not that mind have been smoothed have ever met him, you away.

understand.

But, one crucial evening three
years ago, I happened to be
waiting for the BBC Radio
hooked. But fly fishing may not News when the programme remain in splendid isolation: schedulers filled in an odd two improved fish breeding and minutes with a talk by Mr legislative changes have in-Melly, jazz singer and witer, on spired water authorities to open his passion for fly fishing.

The listener was transported to a pool on a Hampshire river, as the sun began to set in mid-summer. A kingfisher flashed through the trees as Mr Melly cast on to the water. The Melly's talk my own career shadows lengthened and the began, a little more than 10 world stood still. A trout rose to a fly on the surface, leaving a reservoir in the shadow of the wideling ring of ripoles as he

Whether Mr Melly possesses particularly magical of oratory I cannot say, magical those brief, evocative minutes were fatal. I was intrigued, I investigated and became addicted to what is said to have become the fastest growing section of Britain's

largest participatory sport. joined the ranks of some 700,000 souls who cast their imitation flies on a growing number of reservoirs, lakes and rivers in a quest for trout and other game fish. You will see these devotees slipping away early from their places of work in the long, light summer

wooded ehalk streams or vast rural reservoirs. Once a week The art of fly fishing is they slough off the ills of urban offer a fish an imitation of life and find a place where there natural insect or fish food by are no telephones or bills or casting. For this you need a rod, strains or stresses.

Unlike coarse angling, fly fishing has no need of great hundles of equipment, as mubility is important in the search for likely areas to fish. The day can be what you want fishing usually means casting a it in be, filled with excitement fly accurately over short disor slow solitude, depending on tances; with still water the where and how you want to angler has got to position the fly fish, from a fast-running river to far out on the deep water of a

Melly. I have you will find, are often friendly Melly. I have you will find, are often menory and gregarious. There is something satisfyingly esoteric and technical about the arrays of fies and bits of tackle, the discussions about hatching are expeditions, insects and prevailing winds.

wallpapering operations and the And at the end of a good day nther rigours of modern dom- it might be difficult to decide estie life I demur, pack my which was the more important fishing rods and blame Mr - the pleasure of a day in the still of the country, or the fish

unused waters for recreational use, and a sport once associated with crusty gentlefolk has now become accessible to every pocket.

widening ring of ripples as he Harrod's Depository. Armed dived again. with a £9 rod, a dozen highly recommended flies (highly recommended, that is by the man

bag plastered with airline stickers I joined the already

Indeed, a few days after Mr

substantial line of anglers ranged along the bank. There were no kingfishers, only honking Canada geese, and it looked as if a downpour retrieving his lure and then would start at any minute. Of fish there were few.

close, at the edge of a meandering river or a rippling lake, surface, balancing rural tranquillity with The a fine edge of tension.

in some apparent half-sleep. But something on the surface, The fly drifts on ... and the fish

no angler sleeps. The coarse fisherman always has an eye cocked to his float and the fly fisherman is constantly casting,

casting again.

Perhaps he is casting to a It was a very forgettable trout rising in the centre of a the water through the overhang-initiation but one which has slow-moving stream where the perfect world has seemed very green oil, where tasty insects instant. Now, caught by the close, at the edge of a meander-dance, bover and circle over the

look strangely at odds with the A trout feeds at a measured commonplace picture of the pace, choosing from the morsels patient angles strangely at the pace, choosing from the morsels

body towards the bottom and back to its station

The angler casts upstream from the fish, wary lest the fish bolts. Sunlight flickers silver on the water through the overhang-ing trees as the fly lands on the surface.

The size of the prey is The angler crouches low, difficult to judge because of the concentrating as his prey and its distortion caused by the water, prey meet ... without resolve.

The fish moves up to the fly—

The fish moves up to the fly—

The fish moves up to the fly—

The fish moves up to the fly to float down towards the fish.
The angler crouches low.

pace choosing from the morsels then something, a calculation, the water hour after hour, lost angler watches, the fish stabs at sense holds the quarry back.

How to tackle your equipment on the right lines slender cord.

The choice of flies depends totally on the type of fishing. On reservoirs every type of fly is allowed - from imitations of insects to inventious aimed at provnking the lish's aggresive instincts. Rules on rivers depend

Before starting out, buy one of the many simple books on the market and master basic tech-Prices vary from a few pounds to about £20 for top quality lines but an "economy" line is best for a beginner at £7 or £8. Flies are attached to the lines simple but a few hours' practice y thia, often tapered, lengths of even on the back lawn will save

returns to its lair upstream.
Off comes the fly from the line and the angler hurriedly rifles his tackle box. Once again

the line loops out beneath the trees dropping a fresh offering. Riding high on the water it slips steadily towards the fish. This time the trout does not stop, lost in a blur of water stop, lost in a blur of water which breaks the stream surface and drowns the fly.

The angler has less than secood to decide whether to let his catch move away with the bait before tightening the line, or to "strike" immediately risking that the fish will spit out

He strikes, lifting the rod high: the line runs taut with the power of the fish which barrels across the stream to the other bank. Nothing in the world now separates man and fish hut a

Crashing nut of the water the trout falls back on its side. The ripples widen as the fish dives deep, running for cover, seeking suhmerged reeds and tree roots. The rod is still high, areing

under the pressure as the angler pulls and reels in precious feet of slack line. His net is somewhere along the bank and so he must move cautiously towards it, as the trout twists

away yet again.
The desperate fish tries to hreak the thin nylon linking the fly to the thicker casting line by winding itself through a tangle of tree roots. The angler fights it elear, all the while tightening on A few yards from the bank

the trout is close to the surface. The net slides out beneath it, provoking a final surge from the thrashing victim. hunter The victorious

breathes easily once more. The river smoothes itself out and the flies whirl and minuet. Time starts to tick again. Was that Mr

Still and deep waters

their areas where it is possible to fly fish, and each year the two main monthly magazines for the sport, Trout and Salmon and Trout Fisherman, publish extensive lists of rivers and lakes open to the public.

In general the opportunities for stillwater fishing are much wider that for river fishing. especially in England where hands. syndicate with exclusive use of hut the beginner has a better a stretch of water such as the chance of catching something Test in Hampshire can run in on a lake of a few acres. thousands of pounds for a place

country's premier dry fly river. open to members for a reasonparts of the country. One in the throughout the winter, south of England offers out only Both private and trout fishing but also the chance to fish for salmon at less than

£20 per year.

ticket can run to over £40 hut West Country and Wales, river times little more than £1.

waters, especially the public trout weighing well over 10th.

when compared in the 3,100 bait or anything niher than a fly acres of Rutland, the 1,600 can hring penalties.

Many local water authorities acres of Grasham in Cambridge-can supply details of places in shire and the 2.546 acres of the new Kielder water in Northumberland. Such vast expanses are best covered by boats, and although a day is still relatively cheap a beginner might be better avoiding such daunting

stretches of water.

A good choice could be the smaller public waters or some of the private lakes, often offshoots from fish farms. The much of the water has long been prices vary from £5 to £7 fhr

A number of these small on what is regarded as the private waters have also started to extend their seasons, which There are also large clubs, previously ran from early April or late March to October. The able annual fee, which offer a introduction of hybrid from has choice of good rivers in many now enabled anglers to fish now enabled anglers to fish

Both private and public waters have adapted their prices to meet the changing needs of fly anglers. Half-day tickets, Day tickets are also available with accordingly reduced limits. on some rivers. On the Test a are affered far people whn want to fish after work, and a number less notable rivers will cost £10 of fisheries now offer season or £12 for a day and the "bag tickets valid at any time or limit" of a hrace of fish. In the restricted in certain days. These may prove an economy to fishing can be even cheaper and someone who fishes a number in Scotland and Ireland some- of times each week and is unlikely to fish elsewhere; many In terms of value the still anglers, however, prefer variety.

Whether you are an advenones, offer a greater return. The turnus fisherman or one who reservoirs owned by Thames stays with a favourite water Water, three of which are within certain rules still have to be an hour's drive of London, offer followed. All anglers are re-a six-fish limit for little more quired to have a permit from than £6 a day. These deep the local water authority which waters have often produced usually costs less than £5 per year. If a water is for fly fishing But they are still small waters only, any attempts to use live

left to the expert. In recent years the materials should complement each other; used in rods have changed as a so a river rod will hold a light keepers will special about nets. They can be seduce you with one-piece or telescopic and vary evenings with a rod and bag in all sorts of wonderful new line while a reservoir rod will in price.



Before dawn in May and whether you are fly fishing on June. July and August they river or still water, it is still wooded shall strange of the strange of th basics for about £50. itation of its

a reel, a line, some fine mylon, flies and a net. River and stillwater fishing require different rods and lines

because of the differences in technique and conditions. River lake or reservoir.

As a general rule rods of 6 to 8 ft are used on rivers and streams and rods of 8, 9 and 10 ft on still water. Some trout rods are 11 ft long but these are best left to the expert.

used in rods have changed as a result of modern technology. Cane, the traditional material, was replaced by bollow glass fibre but more recently carbon

fibre has superseded glass.

The changes have resulted in progressively lighter rods which allow the angler to cast for hours before be becomes tired. Prices have dropped and reservoir rods in carbon fibre are now available for £30 or less. Glass fibre is even cheaper and still has adherents while case, now extremely expensive, is championed by dry fly purists because its weight gives accurate casting.

The beginner on a reservoir would be well served by a cheap carbon rod. On a river a glass fibre rod would be adequate.

In either type of fly fishing bought ready-made or made up the same reel will suffice, and from different strengths. Simple good, simple reels are available for less than £10. What you put on the reel depends on your rod take a heavier line designed for

casting over distances. Manufacturers have an agreed scale. A river rod may be classed at line 4 or 5 while a reservoir rod will be classed at 7 or 8. The line you hay should match the rating of your rod: the rating is usually written on it somewhere near the grip.

Most river fishing is done with a line that floats, but reservoir fishing includes both floating and sinking lines.

by thin, often tapered, lengths of

for the beginner who has yet to master his knots. Like reels there is nothing

on the locality and in some areas only dry, floating flies are allowed at certain times of the

nylon called casts. These can be any embarrassment. Melly's kingfisher in the trees?

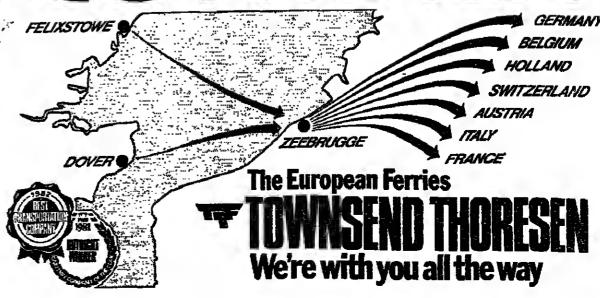
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The mouse that spawned a monster industry dedicated to fun has taken a leap into the future. Nicholas Wapshott reports How Florida plans to keep the world dotty about Disney

permanent playground, a cross between a years ago.

The most popular purpose-built tourist giant funfair and the ultimate Santa's grotto. attraction in the world lies in a drained Yet this is not just kid's stuff. Twice as many swamp in Florida. It is Disney World, every adults as children pass through the American child's favourite destination and turnstiles to witness an elaborate off-shoot of one of the biggest draws for British families cinema history - all part of a money-making visiting the United States. It is a huge, scheme invented by the late Walt Disney 60

they are very, very good and eat achieved, but perfectionism was The original Disneyland was all their greens and wear their expensive. teeth braces, even at night, they will be taken there. It is, for keep an iron control over the further promoting the Disney most, a once-in-a-lifetime journev of pilgrimage to a mecca

which deifies a mouse. At least, that is how the Disney Corporation would have Duck was invented in 1936, the skim over the London rooftops us see it: the biggest, most first full-length feature ani- to Captain Hook's island; io elaborate, most imaginative funfair in the world; an experiment in establishing a made sure demand always Captain Nemo's Nautilus; the more perfect community, where no one drops litter and everyone smiles; the brave frontier nf high technology, applied to the most innocent, peaceful ends; the ultimate memorial to the sensits of Walt Disney who was genius of Walt Disney, who was more than a mere animator part-prophet. all-businessman and the founder of a most

Disney remains largely a family company to this day and it is ostensibly for families that Disneyland, in Los Angeles, and recently appened under licence. years after it was first released. money on the way there. in Japan. (The elder daughter of Ranan Luric, the former Times demand for films is a similarly a bigger site. An enormous that their ventures are usually reported in keeping with their sale since the early 1930s. stated aspirations - Disney as child-minders to the nation.

American children talk of it land. Mortimer Mouse, quickly Disney mythology, every crucial with awe, as if it were a distant, renamed Mickey, followed in decision is attributed to Walt, magical land. Dotiog parents 1927, pictures by Iwerks, voice although very often be merely use it as the ultimate indulgence by Walt Disney. It was their knew a good idea when he for their perfect children. They ambition to produce the finest, heard it and was not proud to promise them that one day if most perfect animations ever take it as his own.

> copyright of the cartoons copyright characters for each Having founded a successful ride would be based upon one repertory of characters - Pluto of the key Disney animations first appeared io 1930. Donald Peter Pan's Flight would take a

carnoonist, works there, as controlled application of the acreage of unprepossessing Cinderella.) And the senior copyright to merchandise, swampland was bought near executives of Disney are glad Mickey Mouse watches. To Criando in Florida, miles from shirts and the rest have been on any obvious entertainment

extend this exploitation of That is only part of the story. copyright to the world of theme In the beginning, Walt Disney parks. The United States is joined forces with Ub lwerks in dotted with such elaborate commercial art studio in funfair parks, with big dippers frame structure, with a mono-Kansas City. The two of them and rollercoasters more mag-and Disney's brother, Roy, set nificent and thrilling than off for Hollywood and founded anything in Britain. Disneyland an animation studio, beginning was designed to be more than in 1923, with Alice in Cartoon-mere funfair. (As is usual in the

designed to diversify the in-

by box-office receipts in the applying the same Disney short term. short term. standards of professionalism
The Disney formula is and perfection, the rides were
maintained even today. No fullincomparable, using the very
standards of professionalism length animation has yet been best in the Disney Studio's sold to television. They are special effects techniques, matscreens. And when they arrive, mechanical animation. Soon they are immensely popular, they realized that the site was Disney World, in Florida, have Fantasia ran for months in not big enough; too many been built. A Disneyland has London last year, more than 40 people were spending too much

> attractions. All rides in Disney-Disneyland was an attempt to land were reproduced in the new Disney World. Hotels were built close to the concentration of attractions known as The Magic Kingdom: a giant Arail running through the main lobby; one built like a Polynesian village; a golf resort and a camping ground.

To arrive there is to experience a skilful exercise in controlled expectation. The car glides along Disney freeways lined by woods. From the car to the Mississippi paddle steamer, which rumbles across the artificial lake in the direction of the tall castellations of what turns out to be Cinderella's Castle. Up from the quay to Main Street USA, a pint-sized amalgam of Victorian, folksy

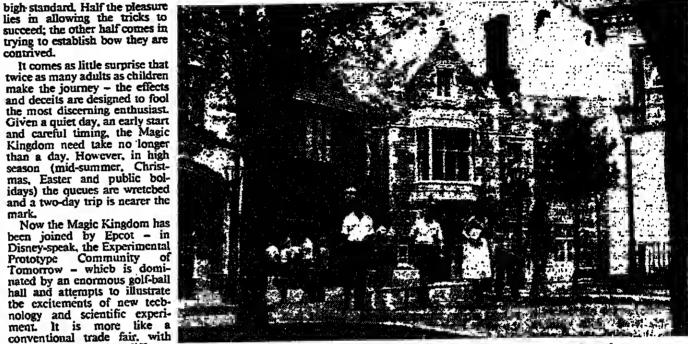
Io each direction paths lead to the rides. It is fascinating to a 30-year-old. To an eight-year-old it would be mind boggling. Everyone soon establishes a favourite, usually Pirates of the Caribbean, floating past pillaging marauders, or Space Mounain, an ultimate switchback ride whose twists and turns are made all the more terrifying by being in the pitch black. There are racy rides for teenagers; genue rides for the timorous. Each is performed to a similar

weighed-down by bogus "educations" themes. Beyond Epcot is another new ling food). France bas its own not suffocate international politruncated Eiffel Tower, sat on tics.

pavitions sponsored by different

companies. Because Epcot is

contrived.



England according to Epcot: Royal Doulton and Pringle feature, as does the cuppa

top of a boutique roof. Italy ha worth the wait. For the most an abbreviated Doge's Palace. part the tricks are familiar and uncannily accurate - garden and a wonderful restaurant.

The relationship between area, World Showcase, a perma- Disney and the countries is a nent sbam world fair, with delicate one. For instance, Israel pavilions representing, so far, is not represented, nor has nine nations. Britain is rep- South Africa been allowed a resented, rather lamely, by ye space. Disney executives cover olde pubbe. Mexico has a more their difficulties in elaborate elaborate restaurant with glori-ous special effects (and appal- Disney's treacly goodwill can-

has almost banished the American state from their property. Disney World is a benign dictatorsbip, presided over by a large "cast" - Disney likes to pretend that the whole thing is theatre - which keeps everyone out of trouble. It must be the

only place in the US where it is. impossible to be mugged. This is good for anxious parents, who can let their brats run wild, but more uneasy for a free-thinking guest, who is so encouraged to stay on the

This is odd, because Disney straight and narrow - a friend of was reprimanded for venturing off the recommended jogging route - that it cao become a little suffocating. It is a long drive to get off the

property and, even then, there is nothing much for miles. Except the competition. Disney is such a pull that other theme park operators have surrounded the site with every sort of World. from Sea World to Rosie O'Grady's genuine honky-tonk revue - a whole street in Orlando made up of strictly

For inexpensive return flights to Naples, try DIAL A FLIGHT (01-734 9918) 3 to 4 weeks before

saraj 3 to 4 weeks before travelling. About 295 return at this time of year. Sicilian Holidays (01-834 7651) dn package tours to Eollan Hotel, £293 one week, £370

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two weeks, May - Sept.

Epcot, Disney's foray into the space age: 250 acres of technological razzmatazz and a "world fair" complete with ye olde pubbe simulated good-time bars. It is more entertaining than the Disney parade each afternoon. which gushes with an overcose of simulated carnival.

So many smiling faces and so many good manners delivered with all the sincerity of a vacuum salesman make one grateful for the surly welcome of the British Rail staff at Gatwick



Disney World is just 20 minutes drive from Orlando, and over four hours from Miami.

A "world passport" is the ticket to ride all the attractions of Epcot Centre and the Magic Kingdom and a one-day adult entry fee is \$15 (£9.55). Juniors (12 to 17-year-olds) pay \$14, and children (three to 11year-olds) \$12. A three-day adult rassport costs \$35, a four-day

Prices of accommodation in the notels within the 43-square-mile boliday resort complex are from \$95 to \$115 per room, per night. breakfast but up to five people share a room.

For a brochure write to the Outdoor Recreation Division, Walt Disney Productions, 31/32 Soho Square, London W1 (734 8111).

Intasum offer two ways of getting to Disney World. Fly-drive to Miam. for two, will cost from £360 each per week or £403 each for two eks. They also offer a fly-coach, again Pan-Am to Miami, then Greyhound coach pass, from £394 each for one week or £429 each for two weeks. (318 5724).

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CUNARD PRINCESS

Steaming around the sulphur islands

basin, covered in sand and primrose yellow patches. scrub. And the shanty town in

of the islands is smoking, beautiful black volcanic glass unpredictable Stromboli, which called obsidian. vomits flames, ash and lava

It was I lam when the overnight other islands are extinct, though ferry from Naples edged up to Ema on nearby Sicily is making the jetty of Vulcano island. The beadlines because it is not. But scene on shore resembled a half- the tacky, pale-pink flanks of remembered cowboy film. Spec- the mountain towering beside tacular mountains surround a the jetty was steaming from its

The shopkeepers were althe foreground has an outback ready itching to put up their air, as if the sheriff's posse had shutters for the 12-4pm luncb just galloped through. break, as I drifted through the Vulcano is one of the seven flower-decked street. There's Aeolian islands, whose average not much to buy here, but I length is five miles, and which filled my pockets with bits of all reveal symptoms of their rock lumps of volcanic pumice volcanic origin. The most active stone, and pieces of the

Almost anyone can offer you every 20 minutes. a room to sleep in, for the only Most of the volcanoes on the way to get rich bere is via the

tourists. Spare rooms, cellars, out-houses and rooftop stieds were whitewashed and filled with beds for "black money" accom-

modation. Even in Roman times the island was renowned for its therapeutic waters. But you'll find no arcaded baths or pump room on Vulcano, just a bole the size of a football pitch in the yellow rocks, filled with muddy

water.

The bot spring that pours into the pond is supposed to cure arthritis and rheumatism, as well as skin diseases. So only brute would deride the 30 immobile heads, dotted about the hot pool, whose looks of savage concentration suggest that they mean to leave behind the pains they have arrived

When you're tired of the hot water treatment, you scrape up handfuls of sulphurous mud from the pool bottom, and smear yourself all over with it. Then you sit in a small cave, and bot air from the rock face dries the mud. That is supposed to draw out the pain in the jnints, as well as the acne and pimples. You then wash off in the sea, which turns out to be bubbling and gurgling away, as

gas escapes from smoke boles, or fumaroles, in the sea bed. Feeling clean and relaxed, I was lying on the beach, when a sudden hissing jerked me upright. Close beside my right foot a plume of smoke burst out of the saud and rose nonchalantly into the air.

The castle rock of Lipan, the only real town and heart of the islands, is 10 minutes by hydrofoil from Vulcano, with its twisting streets and turtlesized cobble stones, the washing flapping overhead. It was rich and famous in Neolikhic times.

A daily bydrofoil (about £50 return) connects the islands with Naples and Milazzo in the summer. It takes about half an bour from Milazzo, and longer

Ann Huxley

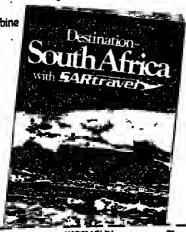
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Rural hideaway: Sixteenth-century fortified farmhouse in the Arno valley

Across the warm hills to quiet Tuscan shrines

Arezzo is superficially an unremarkable town: intensely provincial, not a decent hotel in the place. Obviously we shall case this modest joint in an hour and move on to Florence or Rome as the case may be. But the alleyways disclose curious trades. The squares hint at pageantry, if all those flag sockets in the walls are any guide. And note the streetnames: Vasari, Guido Monaco. Petrarca, Sansovino ... how to account for one overgrown village of southern Tuscany giving birth to so many famous

people?
The truth is that Arezzo is a cultural treasury, a metropolis long-time home of St Francis Soon this landscape must of the Renaissance spirit. A and still the repository of his change. Contractors' trucks for hicycle ride or a few hours' brisk walking will take you to satellite villages which boast the birthplaces of, among others, Michelangelo, Paolo Uccello, Masaccio (a nickname meaning "bad Tom"), Luca Signorelli and cio (a nickname meaning "bad Mrs Buonarroti was brought to this lower level and meet more people, especially on Sundays - Piero della Francesca. You can Lower down, where a darker mushroom gatherers, rabbit Piero della Francesca. You can Lower down, where a darker mushroom gatherers, rabbit add the intimate associations of strip of willows marks the fanciers, picnickers. The slopes Dante, da Vinci (he mapped the course of the new-born Tiber, are everything a northern district and the map is in you can descend to Sansepolcro, European imagines rural Italy Windsor Castle library), the town of Piero della Francesca to be. Old farms ramble, della Robbias and St Francis of and a gallery of his paintings. medieval towers crumble, fruit

It seems a fair handful of talents for one rustic province. The old masters are represented in parish churches, village halls and cemetery chapels, their works protected not so much by the tatty rope in front of them as hy the jealons regard of their communities. Both de Gaulle and Jacqueline Kennedy offered immense sums for a loan of Piero's Madonna del Parto, the Pregnant Virgin of Monterchi, but the village women lay down in front of it and would not let it go. Why should they? It is their

totem of fecundity.
From platform five of Arezzo railway station, on the main called *Pullman*, the three-coach narrow-gauge diesel train, de-parts five times a day for an easy-paced 30-mile run to Stia. Just outside Arezzo it clanks over a river bridge. Here the infant Arno, flowing south, makes a U-turn and heads north-west for Florence - a topographical quirk which gave rise to the medicval jibe that the river of Tuscany took fright at Arezzo's ugliness. Thn main line goes downstream to Florence with this river, but the Pullman takes the upstream route, crossing and recrossing the Arno until it is a little torrent tumbling off the mountain, and road and railway can go no

The upper Arno valley is called the Casentino. In Dante's Inferno its green slopes and hubbling streams are evoked as a torment for souls lost in hell. Dante knew the district well. He fought at Campaldino in this valley in the last great battle of the civil wars, Guelph against Ghibelline, Arezzo against Flo-

whose community councils sit in chambers hung with Gothic tapestries, as in the middle ages.

Life swims ou their flagged
pavements to a gentle, aimless
rhythm – you are reminded of
goldfish in a bowi – and slender tapestries, as in the middle ages.

Life swims ou their flagged born here?" – a fairly safe question hereabouts). "Paolo Ucello", says the shepberd's goldfish in a bowi – and slender watch-towers of the feudal lords march down the valley like a row of stone fence posts. The Casentino's soft airs and cooling talking indignantly to a streams have inevitably at neighbour and pointing at me. streams nave inevitably attracted bungalows and weekend
villas, cement factories and
prive to the Secchieta refuge,
sensel at Talla, £4.75 full board,
paper mills, but among them an paper mills, but among them an Vallombrosa or Montemignaio, £4.50 full board and private bath.

doli and La Verna, the latter a age, partly eaten by foxes. staff, girdle and bloodstained

archetypal peasant Tuscany and you are launched on a survives, proclaiming the inno-cent anarchic traditions of the countryside.

lonely trek, 25 miles along the crest of purple Apennine. To your right, as you jog are yours all the way to Arezzo. along in the little train, beech The only milestones on the and chestnut groves crown the route are the Cross of Pratoridge. They are intersected with magno, a gaunt rusty pylon at trackways accessible to nothing the highest point, and nearby it, bigger than a forestry jeep; a monument to Bert Hinkler, excellent walking country, of the Australian aviator whose which there is not all that much single-engined Puss Moth left in the Apennines. The paths crashed in the snows in January run by the source of the Arno (a 1933 on the first leg of his snow-water lake from which Croydon-Sydney record at-locals still occasionally dredge a tempt. Hinkler was found by pair of Etruscan earrings) to the shepherds four months later, great monasteries of the Camal-some distance from the wreck-

On this route you have a stormy night five centuries ago
Mrs Buonarroti was brought for hotels and holiday villages are



of the Buitoni spaghetti factory, the oldest in Italy. If you do not the forest fleece shoulders its care for that, how about way to the heights and you find crossbow-shooting on the a jigsaw of pantiled roofs in green? The promised contest every hollow. The village and against Arezzo will be Guelph the visitors, so far, don't and Ghibelline all over again, with partisan fervour of Spursquillity. They emphasize it. On your left, craning your neck out of the window when

the Pullman stops for breath at innumerable wayside halts, you can plot an excursion over the Pratomagno, the "Great Meadow" of Tuscany. It is a chain of upland pastures spread many that are cheap and clean. The most expensive for miles around Small towns and corridors of along round-topped, tonsured most expensive for miles around poplars dot the water-meadows along the river's bank - towns whose companies councils of the river's bank - towns whose companies councils of the river's bank - towns are the Europa (no restaurant) and the Graverni at Arezzo, 211-£12.50 (where Milton played the organ) or from Pratovecchio (where I play dumh and ask: "Who was

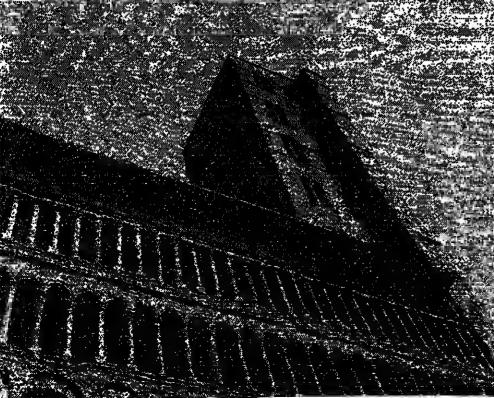
Sansepolero also offers a tour trees and vines flourish, bul-



the Graverist at Arezzo, £11-2.12.50 a night, single room with bath. Up among the hills, the Italia Nuova at Serravalla and the Mimosa at Badia Prataglia charge £5.25 a night with bath. The Miramonti at Montemignalo offers full board at £12.50-£14.20 a day.

Down in the valley, full board at the Amorosi Bei and the Verdi Colli, both at Bibbiena cost £10.40 and

both at Bibbiena, cost £10.40 and £8.80 a day respectively. Typical of scores of simple pensioni and



Pillars of the church: Twelfth-century Romanesque beauty of Santa Maria della Pieve

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DRINK

First swallow for an English summer

Quite when an English summer imported grape must and got up begins is probably a mystery to in a look-alike livery. us all, but from my window the One of my favourites - and verdant view tells me the last year's Gore-Browne Trophy chesinut trees are out, the may and cherry trees are in full bloom and everyone's garden furniture has been placed firmly and determinedly outside which surely means that sum-mer cannot be all that far away?

Choosing the first of the summer wines is always fun, particularly because of the what about all those dotty one is probably every wine English summer pursuits that huff's most difficult task; far too seem tailor-made for vinous many are simply sweet and occasions? The Chelsea Flower Show is only a week and a half away and although there may be no need to drag out the wicker hamper and ice box for this event, it serves as a useful reminder that Glyndebourne, Henley, the Derby and Ascot are all just around the corner.

Champagne, of course, seems the ideal wine for all these occasions and while several supermarket champagnes make delicious low-cost drinking, their labels may not be suffi-ciently impressive for events such as these. So why not opt instead for a huyer's own brand or "BOB" bubbly such as wine merchanis Haynes, Hanson & Clarke's elegant, and elegantly clad. Pierre Vaudon champagne? This premier cru brut champagne is made exclusively from those top champagne vineyards that are classified at 98.5 to 100 per cent, and its crisp, fine, flowery character and modest price (£7.99 per bottle from Haynes, Hanson & Clarke, 36 Kensington Church Street, London W8) make it a £2.86). But watch out if colour real summer snip.

from The Champagne House, tired or hruised summer fruits. 15 Dawson Place, London W2.)

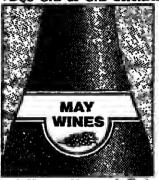
and not merely a cheap British wine imitation made from

One of my favourites - and winner and English wine of the year - that is still drinking well is Major Colin Gillespie's '81 Wootton Schönburger (Victoria Wine, £5.25) grown in his Somerset vineyards and blessed with a fresh grapey elegance and

soft fruity taste.

Pretty pink rose wines are almost the most summery and vaguely alcoholic versions of pink lemonade. A happy excep-tion was my Gris Furné find of last summer; for this dry Vin de Pays du Jardin de la France is a deliciously drinkable, fruity-lemony wine and the prettiest of pale pinks to boot (Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk, £3.05).

Another good gulping rose that is particularly fruity and refreshing is Michel Peresse's VDQS Gris de Gris Corbieres



is a vital consideration, for the Another excellent and again modestly priced champagne to which I was recently introduced may not be exactly what you had in mind, and a better choice Reservée still made by a family might be one of the Rhône's firm founded at Chalons-sur- rosy-red Tavel wines. Inciden-Marne in 1860. Its predomi- tally, a splash of any rose wine nantly Pinot Noir blend, of a poured over the first of our rich, golden and almost smoky English strawberries makes character, is packed with fia- them taste twice as good and your. (By the case only, £94.08, does wonders too to revivn any

Fresh asparagus or asparagus vinaigrette crops up regularly at Grand English occasions summer parties and picnics and deserve grand English wines and five years or so ago I would have been forced to admit that have been forced to admit that summer wines. But earlier this summer wines. But earlier this summer wines. few existed. But England's year I wrote about a classic, vignerons have been making gutsy, golden, oak-aged Chargreat strides recently and danger from Spain of all places great strides recently and donnay from Spain of all places, judging last year's English wine that was served to me recently competition was a revelation to me: there was only a handful of disappointing wines. So, now that serving English wine is no longer an embarrassment, make the competition was a revelation to me recently with a hot asparagus feuillete and rich mousseline sauce and it coped beautifully. So start summer straight away with Jean Léon of Penedés's fine '80' ceriain your summer hamper contains a bottle or two, but please ensure that the bottle you buy really is made from English grapes grown on English soil and not merely a chean British

Jane MacQuitty

EATING OUT

When it pays to have the price of a good meal

As the British Tourist Board some of the menu's more calls for more restaurants to adopt French-style "prix fixe" menus, we respond by looking at

two in London already operating this systent TOURMENT d'AMOUR, 19 New Row, London WC2 (240 5348) Mon-Sat noon-2pm (last orders) and 7-11.30pm, Sat 8-11.30pm

Establishing an identity in restaurant-packed Covent Garden must be a formidable iask, yei Tourment d'Amour seems to have succeeded very well in the four months since it opened. The reason for this popularity is due in no small part to its adoption of a comprehensive prix fixe menu, so that all customers know that a three-course lunch will cost £8.50 per person, and dinner with a slightly expanded menu -Coffee, drinks and an op-

tional service charge are extra. and will probably add a minimum of £4-£5 per person to the hill. Even so, the arrangement represents good value, since the quality of the cooking is high and the range of choice generous. I would guess that the food is

placed in that neglected area between nouvelle and classique cuisine - ingredients and portions are comfortably oldfashioned, while sauces are modishly lighter and more adventurous. For the traditionalist, a plate of Mediterranean prawns or coquilles St Jacques is usually among the hors d'oeuvattracting more experimental palates. Smoked chicken salad is a plainer choice.

Among the main courses, the delicious and lively redcurrant sauce. Other dishes included lightness (melon sorbet) and also a couple of home-baked nougat glace aux noisettes.

pastries with fruit. House wine With coffee and undistinis £5.25 a bottle, and there are several useful half-bottles avail-

Lasaile '76, £4.25). The assiduous service includes patient explanation of

obscure terms, the small premises are delicately and tastefully furnished (Feliks Topolski charcoals), but they might consider masking the large picture window: the peering passers-hy are a considerable distraction.

THE RESTAURANT, Delphin Square, Chichester Street, London SW1 (828 3207) Mon-Fri noon-2,30pm and 7-11,30pm; Sun

пооп-2.30рт In the heart of the Dolphin Souare apariment complex. The Restaurant also offers a striking setting for excellent-value prix fixe eating. the large, airy dining-room is trimmed with 1930s art deco fittings and posters - to the detriment of comfort in some cases - while a range of raised seating overlooks the complex's swimming-

The Restaurant's services are comprehensive - breakfast, coffce, cocktails, afternoon tea are all available as well as a wide range of fixed-price lunches and dinners. Two specialities of the day are offered at £7.50, with a three-course set lunch at the same price. Beyond that, you may choose a main course and starter or desert from the standing carte (menu gourmet, £11.50) or jump in at the deep end with the four-course (ineluding cheese) menu gastronomique at £13.50.

Starters include a creditable smoked salmon soufflé and a good ficelle Picarde (pancake filled with ham, mushroom mousse, cream sauce) as well as res, with beignets (fritters) au the more fashionable terrine de Stilton in a rich port sauce. poireaux and the riotous-sounding snails in cream and Ricard inside puff pastry-case. Main courses include three fish and four meat dishes, with the entrecôte aux échalotes was gratin de fruits de mer more cooked precisely to order, the successful than the yeal escarre d'agneau arrived with a calope with wild mushrooms. The accompanying vegetables looked as though they had rognons de veau à la moutarde emerged from a long dip in the de Meaux and a fillet of halibut pool - cold and wrinkled. The (£3 supplement). Desserts have cheese selection was excellent, however, and followed by an richness (chocolate and Grand acceptable chocolate and orange Marnier mousse) and there are mousse and a jaw-exercising

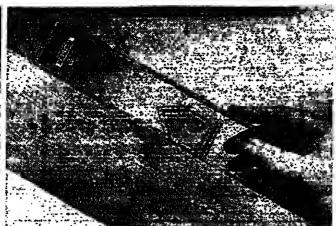
guished petits fours at £1 each. house wine at £4.90 and 10 per able (for example Château cent service, expect to add another £5 or so to the price.

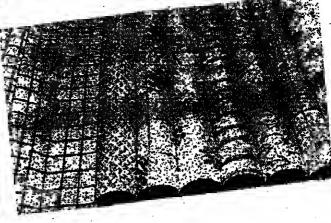
Stan Hev

VALUES on the Design Council awards 1983









Seal of approval, left to right: Midsummer hand-decorated tiles, about £40 a sq yd, stockists and other designs from Sally Anderson Ceramics, Pardnon Mill, Harlow, Essex (0279 20982); Dandy Clip, 99p, from Payless DIY stores (59 branches); Multiview spirit level, £2.99, Selfridges; New Wave Wallpapers, £3.55 a roll (co-ordinating fabrics £5.25 a metre), John Lewis or other stockists from House of Mayfair, Cramlington, Nothumberland (0670 736113)

Should Princess Diana be a champion of design?

A £1.4m helicopter and a 99p arranged in so many permuplastic ellp this week carried off tations and colours that custhe major design prizes of the tomers can achieve an individuear. From the 27 winners of ual effect without the expense of the 1983 Design Council commissinning a one-off mural. awards, the Duke of Edinburgh Io the middle price range are chose these two for his own House of Mayfair's New Wave designer's prize - £500 each to range of wallpapers and co-ordicommission an object to nating fabrics - young, fresh commemorate the occasion. and reasonably priced - wrap-

in Cardiff and told guests that several different angles, by he had already found a use for Rabone Chesterman. For phofastening almost anything to anything – "of all unlikely places on my carriage" and that Lord Soowdon had used it on his camera.

Newsthales the way of the independent of the independent the care of the

trial categories should be sepa-rated. If the Council did create a submitted. The one aspect of

Could she not be asked if she would be willing to do for British consumer products what could produce – and if not, why of Edinburgh has oot?

whose team won the top Duke of Edinburgh's prize in 1982 for its flight simulator, found that the Duke of Edinhurgh has oot? dooe for industry, and what she

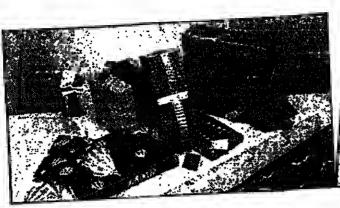
and price. Yuki's superb luggage sales to them; yes, they were designs in top quality soft leather for Papworth (first reported oo this page in March, 1981) should go a long way towards convincing disbelievers that the British leather trade, once so famous, is oot actually dead from the soles up; stockists include Harrods, Harvey Nichols in London, Finnigans, Wilmslow, Watsoo Prickard, Liverpool, Jollys, Bath.

Sally Andersoo's Midsummer range of hand-decorated tiles are as handsome as any produced in Italy. They are in

There could be no doubt that ping paper and cards by the royal seal of approval had Millimetre, Mindbender puz-been based on personal experi-zles by Loncraine Broxton and ence of the products. Prince in the every-house-should-have-Philip flew the Westland 30 to nne class the Multiview spirit and from the award ceremooy level, which shows levels at the Dandy Clip - an adjustable tographers there is the Quadmaclamp, which can be used for tie pack for studio flash by

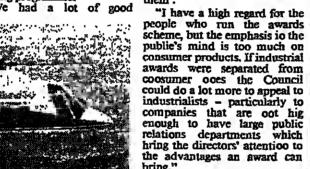
Nevertheless there was a of the judging procedure, the feeling among some companies testing, the investigation and that the consumer and industrial industrial testing the insistence on expert techniseparate consumer category the perfect patroo would surely be the Princess of Wales. the Princess of Wales. the selection procedure which worried my fellow judges was how we could be sure that we

There were nine awards in was that yes, the awards were complex machinery costing the consumer sections, showing good for prestige; no, they a remarkable range of function couldn't actually attribute extra training programme.



Wrapping paper and cards by Millimetre, stocked by Paperchase, Tottenham Court Road, London W1; Scribbler, 170 King's Road, SW3 and 29 James Street, WC2; Birmingham ArtsShop, City Arcade, Birmingham; Artworks, 6 Upper Maudin Street, Bristol

whose team won the top Duke fingers on the design pulse. dooe for industry, and what she has already done, by simply itself viewed the awards, I spoke elients' confidence in the being herself, for British to some of last year's winoers company' - a vital ingredient and the feeling that came across when you are dealing in

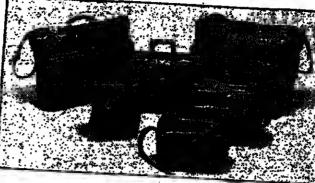


One of the problems in eccouraging iodustrialists to

think of the Council as that

place in the Haymarket that has

electric irons with tags on



The Yuki collection in red sienn back row two-auit carrier £170, business case/overnight bag £154, two-suit carrier/suitcase £235; front row small shoulder bag £58, zipped shoulder bag £42, flight hag £78

highly regarded abroad; no, feedback from Boeing in Seattle spend time and effort on British people who weren't in and from TWA," says John anything but the basic business the design field didn't seem to know what they meant, And, a member of the industrialists and consumer thought they there are the cell. "We shall continue to quantify. For Dunlop the award constitutions are the cell." manufacturers thought they capitalize on the award by using would benefit from completely it in our brochures, but then as separate award schemes; each est swamped by the other.

Bediffusion Simulation, they capitalize on the award by using meant presuge and a more ready acceptance by the public of a revolutionary new golf ball covering; for Ford it helped toward the "general background turnover we have to have our of a revolutionary new golf ball turnover we have to have our of a revolution of a re part of the whole image building "I suspect much of British process". Neither could actually industry is much more inward point to booming sales as a looking and doesn't even consider the implications of direct result of the awards, which is the only statistic that Design Council awards - they matters to disbelievers.

Yet without exception com-petitors regarded the design awards as the highest accolade

they were being judged by their peers. They all admired the thoroughness of the judging panels, the high standards required and the need to make detailed presentations before technical experts.
For the smaller companies

producing consumer products the effects were more marked. toward the "general background For George Luck Puzzles it was of recommendation which is the difference between surviving and oot during a very difficult trading year; for al-though the results were not immediate sales began to pick up at Christmas and are now 25 per cent higher than at the same time last year and exports have doubled. Even so, George Luck found that the public and the



Where's the catch? The Dragonfly 60 fly fishing reel

The consumer and decorative side should be separated from other categories - it's no wonder the gift trade doesn't get Smooth journeys the point when toys and wrapping paper are given awards alongside trucks and flight simulators.

"We were disappointed by the publicity, too. The pop-papers are more interested in Prince Charles diving to the Mary Rose than in his Dad giving away awards on which economic survival de-

Peter Coleman of Farbana Designs supports this view. Since last year's award for their stationery they have expanded into kitchenware, tableware and ceramics and are planning to launch a designer label range in

"It definitely helped to give us credibility as designers, particularly abroad, hut it's a pity the media here doo't want to know about the success stories. In Germany design awards would be on television. Here they are more interested in interviewing a cat up a tree."

It would be reassuring to feel that the Design Council is capable of living up to some of its own criteria - innovation, flexibility and relevance to today's needs - by adopting some winners' suggestions. Unfortunately, when any criticism is voiced the Design

Council's collective head remains at an atteotive angle so that it looks as though it is listening, but the eyes glaze over and you know it is thinking of for children's toys - and the easier the agenda for the next meeting to clean, the better. These

goods — and 16 years since only. Castors are optional. The awards were introduced for large size box (16% in x 13% in x 61% in x 13% in x

SHOPFRONT

Postscript to the Designs Postecration be zended who awards - those manufacturers who still think design is irrelevant should listen to Peter Gorb's views on the subject at a two-day confarence called Coming Home to Design, in London next month. Peter Gorb, one of the conference's main speakers, is senior fellow in design management at the London Business School, He believes that the easiest way to turn businessmen off the idea of good design is to suggest that it is to do only with taste and creativity. He will be putting this point to delegates representing industry. retailing and design on June 16 and

17 at the British Academy Conference Centre, 195 Piccadilly London W 1. Among other speakers will be Terence Conran; design consultant Dinah Casson; Michael Webber. managing director of Pifco; and Robert Heller, editor-in-chief of Management Today. For details of the programme and conference fees write to Gerald Oliver & Partners, 32 Neal Street, London WC2 (240 3353).



holiday or on business travel a new, nest iron by Pifco. A scaled has dual voltage, thermostatic control, a non-stick costed soleplate. It costs £12. Selfridges will have it next month, or Pilco'a Retail Data Bank (061-681 8321) will give names of local stockists.

Pandora's playbox



 Stacks of storage are needed But it is now 26 years since inexpensive and sturdy plestic the first Design Centre awards were made – all to consumer yellow, Lids are available in beign oot time to rewrite the rule John Lewis, Oxford Street, London book?

W1, and branches in Brant Cross, and Milton Keynes, Also at Pater Beryl Downing Jones, London SW1.

of the hall. This may well be the

IN THE GARDEN

Top helicopter: the Westland 30, flown by Prince Philip

Strike silver with clean air and a light spot

covering the surface of the leaf or to a white bloom on the leaf. Silver-foliaged plants are nearly always found in dry parts of the world. In consequence, they are ideal for garden situations where they have light hut where moisture may not he casy to eome by. The essentials are



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Colour in the gardeo does not have to come from flowers. Most gardeners are oware of the possibilities of foliage colour but more use could be made of the silver-foliaged plants.

These plants owe their silver colour to small white hairs covering the surface of the leaf strong grey or silver.

well-drained soil and good light; shady cooditions are no good for these plants. If grown in the smade or in poor light, they may remain a dirty colour, oeither greeo nor grey. If exposed to the dry conditions they have become adapted to, they develop a strong grey or silver. strong grey or silver.

Town or city gardens are oot ideal sites Hairy-leaved plants do not like to have their hairs clogged up with pollution and will show this in their growth. Plants which retain their leaves throughout the year are harder to accommodate than those which either shed their leaves or die back to a perennial root stock. Selection of site is therefore very important.

It is well worth attempting to change the conditions of the selected site by artificial means, removing shade if this is possible and ensuring that plants will not have their toes in water. Many plants will grow very well in ground with a high humas cooteot hut which allows surplus moisture to drain away quickly. South to south-west slopes exposed to the full hlast of the sun are usually the best

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WINDOW TOMATO NURSERY'



Senecio laxifolius

understood is that a dry plant out the summer. It spreads will tolerate lower/harder tem-rather than growing upwards, plants which would succumb in everywhere. Santolina chamae-the winter if grown in a wet cyparissus has scented foliage situation will survive in a dry which is more grey than silver; nne. However, exposure in cold

For the connoisseur Something different for a sheltered apot, Azara microphylla is an evergreen shrub which may also be classed as a small tree. It can grow to 13ft or 14 ft but is more usually commonly in the Wast Country. Leaves are arranged almost in pairs; ona leaf is usually bigger than the other. They have a tern-

like appearance. The flowers, which are produced early in the year from the leaf exils, ara small and inconspicuous but are sweetly scented. Although the scent is strong, the plant is grown more for its appearance as an avergreen than for its flowers. Fruit may appear but only in the right

climate. Not fully hardy, Azara microphylia



rough. Remember the need to winter. Growo as a dot plant to keep the roots out of wet soil; be used in bedding schemes, its the neck of the plant should also heart-shaped leaves and climbbe kept dry; they may accept a ing or trailing habit make it well-drained heavy soil. Consider the use of grit or sand at boxes or banging baskets.
soil level as well as in the Eucalyptus gunnii is most
prepared hole. There are always attractive, with its juvenile exceptinns to the rule, but the foliage. As the plant grows, the best time to plant most silver or lovely rounded leaves give way grey plants is about now, from to less attractive pointed ones.

late April to mid-May.

There is a wealth of silver and grey plants to consider for your garden, some with flowers as well as foliage to commend them. Many are well known, hut should not be rejected on this account.

Senecio laxifolius is a shrub with a strong silver folinge, and principle not always yellow flowers almost throughperatures than one in a wet reaching a height no more than position or wet soil. Some about 4ft. It is hardy almost vellow flowers appear in the

wall; it makes a good wall plant as well as a good specimen in the

garden. Like so many plants which are not fully hardy it should be planted in well-drained soil. An open position is preferred but it will succeed in partial shade. Dense shade is of little use as the tree rarely attains its full ahape and beauty in these conditions. There is a variegated form, a fine

small tree, whose creamy white edging to the leaves makes it a must for the gardener who wants something different. Once planted it requires little or no attention, needs no pruning and is usually free from pests and The price dapends on availability

but small plants are available from Notcutts of Woodbridge at £5 each. Hemerocallis

The Day Lily is well named. Each

day a flower opens on the flower stalk and dies before the following

enough flowers on each spike to ensure a long flowering period. Hemerocallis will accept almost any garden situation except cold wet soils. Leaves can be up to 2ft

long and are strap or sword-shaped. Flowers sppear a little while after the leaves. Good light is

the first requirement. If this is available, the Hemerocallis will

bring colour to the garden over a greater part of the summer. Day Lifes are so accommodating

they can be, and regularly are, moved throughout the summer with



Marion Vaughan

drying wiods is not to be summer which have no great cancouraged and some protection from the oorth and east is desirable. Summer which have no great value and are best pruned away. One plant I have a lot of time for is Helichrysum petiolatum.

Preparation must be tho- although it is suspect in a cold

Verbascum alympicum has rich silver foliage and needs to be grown as a biennial. Yellow flowers on a spike 6ft high appear in the second year. Convolvulus cneorum, about 18in high and a sub shrub, is difficult to grow. But its silver leaves and white flowers in the summer make it a must.

Prices of silver and grey-foliaged plants vary, as do sizes, but £1 for herbaceous plants and £4 for shrubs is a good guide. A specialist is Ramparts Nurseries, Bakers Lane, Brainswick, Colchester, Essex.

Ashley Stephenson



Azara microphylla

are allowed to dry out after moving.
Leaves should be cut to ground as they die in the winter, except in cold wet areas where it is advisable to wait until the spring before

removing leaves.
The hybrids are the ones to grow.
These very in colour from yellow to red. Stafford has deep red flowers with a light throat, Morocco Red is deeper in colour, but very reliable. Whichford is a light primrose with a greenish centre. Burning Daylight. and Nashville are orange, the latter with a raddish band on the petals, Hyperion a rich yellow and George Cunningham a definite pink. Prices are up to £1.60 each. But many plants can be obtained for about £1.

COLLECTING

June antiques fairs promise unrivalled buying season

Forewarned is forearmed, and P. any collector worth his or her salt will know that Londoo is the place to be in June this year. Despite last year's gloomy predictions about the fortunes of the antiques trade, there seems little doubt that June's events - the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, the Fine Art and Antiques Fair at Olympia, the International Ceramics Fair at the Dorchester, and the 25th Antiquarian Book Fair - wili be successful enough to establish an annual international "sea-

son" for collectors.

Perhaps the most interesting of these events is the Dorchester Ceramies Fair and Seminar, which was held for the first time last year and was the brain-child of dealers Len and Yvonne Adams and Brian and Anna Haughton. The 1982 fair was certainly an impressive show and was visited by 6,000 people. They found a compact but gloriously varied display of porcelain, pottery, glass and enamels which represented the best international dealers' best stock. In retrospect, it seems incredible that oo ooe had thought of organizing such a specialist fair before, but perhaps the ceramies fair has set a useful precedent, for the Dorchester followed it up last suttum with an equally success. autumn with an equally successful and even more absorbing arms and armour fair.

The ceramics fair will be at the Dorchester from June 10 to t3 and has gained the additional drawing-power of the Cinzano glass collection as a loan exhibit. This consists of 140 drinking vessels, from Roman and Islamie pieces to Venetian, German and English enamelled Beitby glass, all bought since

There has been some occasionally undignified wrang-ling over who holds the title of successor to the Grosvenor Antiques Fair which was abandoned after union picketing in 1978. The former organizers amalgamated with the Burling-too Fine Arts Fair and will again be holding a fair at the Royal Academy in October. Bot meanwhile the idea of an antiques fair at Grosvenor House has been revived and has received the full and enthusiastic backing of the British Antique Dealers Association. The fair runs from June 9 to 18. Some assiduous buying has



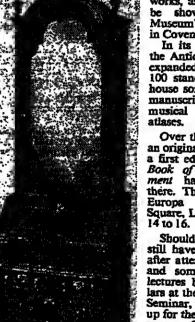
hureau bookcase c1710, Hallidays at Olympia

and no doubt some remarkable treasures are waiting in the wings for the big day: the organizers estimate that some £60m worth of goods will be on display, with everything from chandeliers to icons, and from scientific instruments to net-

However, the ordinary collector might find that there is a greater range of objects suited to his pocket at the Olympia fair (June 3 to 11), especially in the silver section. Olympia is traditionally the most successful trading fair, and also the largest, with 200 dealers exhibiting. It also has a later dateline for objects, making it unquestionahly the place for collectors of Art Nouveau or Art Deco.

Olympia should look impressive this year as eight backdrops from the V&A's

been going on in London and Theatre Museum collection, by provincial salerooms on the gray County artists such as Picasso, Delaynay, Gontcharova and Bakst,



Standing tall: Queen Anne section on April 23.)

part of the 80 or so British dealers who will be taking part,

public's only chance to see the works, as they are too large to be shown in the Theatre Museum's planned oew home in Covent Garden.
In its 25 years of existence, the Antiquarian Book Fair has expanded from 28 to more than 100 stands, and this year will house some 25,000 rare books, manuscripts, autograph letters, musical scores, prints and Over the years, such gems as an original score by Brahms and a first edition of Mrs Beaton's Book of Household Manage-ment have been discovered there. The fair will be at the Europa Hotel Grosvenor Square, London WI, from June

Should collectors find they still have time on their hands after attending all these eveous and some of the impressive lectures by international scho-lars at the Dorchester Ceramics Seminar, they might like to sign up for the International Conference oo Oriental Carpets at the Barbican Centre from June 9 10 Barbican Centre from June 9 to 12. The Barbican, Hayward and National Gallery and many London carpet dealers are holding exhibitions to coincide with the conference. (Full details appeared in the Saturday exercise on April 23)

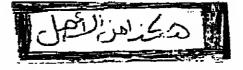
With all this activity in London in June, one wonders whether dealers in other countries will be able to find any stock to rival the millions of pounds' worth which will be crammed into the city during these crucial days.

Certainly the British trade are hoping that their international competitors will find themselves pretty short oo customers.

Isabelle Anscombe



2.52 2.52 2.50



REVIEW Paperbacks of the month

Gnawing the funny-bone of our fears and foibles

"Dear Thurbs", wrote John O'Hara (a few of the letters are to, rather than from), "What edited by Heien Thurber (Penguin, does a thurber do? What is each £4.95)

That I cannot answer. But I write in the grip of the thurbers, and it is a troublesome comand it is a troublesome complaint. It gets you up at three in the morning in a confused and insecure condition induced by are not funny, but the fun is nver-exposure to the sage of physical, almost knockabout. Columbus, Ohio: his Life and True thurbering is more cer-Times, his Credos and Carrios, the Owl in his Attic, the Seal in his Bedroom, and the rest of his assaults on the mind which make up these (est.) 778,000 words. That doesn't count the It may be that readers, so letters, or such picture captions often Thurber characters in

"Touche!", the artist hand- be led from the conventionally somely admits, was someonn comic into more rarefied and else's idea. I did not know that, delicate fields: and all unaware He claims that the creature that they were Thurber's own assumed to have eaten the people. Strange. Analogous, hapless Millmoss was a hippo-almost, to the puzzle about He claims that the creature hapless Millmoss was a hippo- almost, to the puzzle about potamus, and rebukes The New what Lancashire audiences find Yorker, always absessive over furny in Lancashire comedians. filing, for putting the drawing on record as "Woman with strange animal", though most will go along with the filingclerk. Stranger animals, given names, are bred from the inexhaustible invention in his A New Natural History". My favourites are the plighted and unplighted Troths, small and faintly bearlike, looking smug and wistful respectively, but it is And O'Hara's questions still

Having somehow missed, or perhaps forgotten over the lecades, those acclaimed Thur-per classics, The Night the Bed Fell, The Night the Ghost Got In. I now wonder, deeply diffident, how they came to seize discerning members of the

ang in the air.

Selected Letters of James

laughing public. Not that they physical, almost knockabout. True thurbering is more cerebral, the wry comedy of social observation through a uniquely distorting lens, stripping us naked in our common faults and follies.

as "Touché!" or "What have their fears and vanities, boring-ynu done with Dr Millmoss?" As it happened, I had these books in the house when a visiting couple, having uncon-sciously talked Thurber dialogue and struck Thurber attitudes all evening noticed

the master's works on the way out and paused to praise him. The husband went quite overboard about Everything is Wild, the piece demolishing card-table bores, and that after boring on for half an hour about recol lected bridge-hands. We are all vulnerable to Thurber, but a lot of us do not know it. To claim that some of us do is tempting, but would be dangerously hubristic. We could have missed something.

How true is the autobiographical stuff? This could be asked of anybody's. Few tell

Thurber, the suspicion is that he tells more than all, carried out of fact by the habit of fiction. In Draft Board Nights we can believe that after frequent summonses before the board for

medical tests (though his vanishing eyesight had made these abortive from the first), he got to be around often enough to be taken for one of the doctors: but the acceptance quivers when he assumes the role, passing or rejecting fellow candidates in the chest-and-lung section. Still, it is encouraging to see even so taut and disciplined a writer losing occasional control.

On the other hand, his straight reporting - and it is straight reporting — and it is easy to forget how much he did of that; for instance, on the Loch Ness mouster, and the Paris scene just after the first war — exudes faithfulness and credibility, let alone representing models of that kind of writing.

The writing is nf all kinds. George V laughed aloud over it. Laughter prevails, but in, say, Evening's at Seven or One is a Wanderer, the bleak desolation of the human condition chills

The letters, though not meant for print, depart little in style and mood from the published works, but cast on them some revealing sidelights, particularly the trials and turmoils attending his "Life" of New Yorker editor and enigma, Harold Ross, Most moving are the series to his ophthalmologist, Gordon Bruce. Their courage and invincible humnur, in a man going irretrievably blind and

knowing it, tell more of the

inner Thurber than perhaps

anything else here. **Basil Boothroyd**



Blushing revelations illuminate an elite

Edmund Wilson thought it his best book, but Harold Nicolson, whn had dashed nff Snme People at speed to amuse himself, was later embarrassed that he had ever put his indiscreet pen to paper. If Some People was, perhaps unfairly, in become Nicolson's trademark, it provided one of the most entertaining insights into the intellectual and social elite of the early twentieth century - as well as an intriguing portrait of the author.

In various locations, from Oxford to the embassies of Madrid and Constantinople, Nicolson creates nine half-fictional types who possess characteristics which once attracted him but which he now finds stodgy. In addition to the celebrated Arketell, Lord Curzon's alcoholic valet, they range from the public school hero whn ends up as a Lloyd's underwriter to the languid as "tahsome" as his behaviour. In gently dissecting their idio-syncrasies, Nicolson exposes his own, but he is a conjurer of such abandoned the Foreign Office style and sympathy that, although he appears to saw these characters in half, he leaves

contrast to Some People a coy contrived novel as artificial as the society it reflects. Her slithery grip on its characters, who seem as if brushed off the

Some People by Harold Nicolson (Oxford Paperbacks, £2.50) The Edwardians by Vita Sackville-West (Virago, 23.50)
Sissinghurst: The Making of n
Garden by Anna Scott-James
(Michael Joseph, 26.95)

same stencil, may be due to her ambivalence towards them. An ambivalence she invests in the "ridiculnusly handsome" and moody young Sebastian.

The beir to a vast estate thinly disguised Knole - Sebastian has commendable reservations about his mnther's set, a gaggle of vacuous duches with silvery laughs and hair like yellow sponges. He also holds an understandable affection for his inheritance. Rejecting the advice of a polar explorer to leave it for a three-year journey, he falls in with a married Lady ("the most beautiful woman in London"). After much scandal and a modicum of self-discovery, he does finally decide to

and decided with Vita to buy Sissinghurst. That she was a better "plantsman" than novelthem at the end intact and ist is borne out in Anne Scott-James's engaging history of the His wife also gained fame garden. The author takes one from a diversion, written for down its straight paths, de-fim and money, of which she signed by Harold, and assails was later ashamed. The Edwar-dians, Vita Sackville-West's jumbles of roses. "The essence most popular success, is in of the Sissinghurst style is profusion", Miss Scott-James argues. A pity she too is often so susceptible to it.

Nicholas Shakespeare and travellers are never in too from Unst in Shetland tn Cape

How brave new worlds poured from the pulp-writers' pens

"When I first encountered science fiction," Pohl writes in The Way the Future Was, Frederik Pohl (Granada, £2.5) "Herbert Hoover was the Preferred Risk, by Frederik Pohl President of the United States, a plump, perplexed man whn never quite figured ont what Prouble Twisters by Poul had gone wrong . . .

Pohl points out two major effects of the Depressinn nn the infant science fiction. The first was purely economic; the growth of the pulp magazines, which were cheap and could be resold almost endlessly. The second was the climate of npinion it generated, especially the anti-establishment tone ynu have to invent a new society to inhabit it; when you

fiction writers were preaching." miller
By the age of 19, Puhl was a
ciety.
pulp editor, and from this In positinn of eminence, and in a

What is strange, however, is that apart from his observations nn the Depression, Pohl is curiously reticent concerning his feelings about science fiction, At the end of his book, be states his love for the genre without saying what exactly it is omission is an index.

Anderson (Granada, £1.25) Split Infinity by Piers Anthony (Granada, £1.95) The Nonborn King by Julian May

(Pan, £1.95) The Dancers at the End Of Time by Michael Moorcock (Granada, The collaboration arose out of

neighbours; the navel was written in between watching the invent a new society, you make televised broadcasts of the muscular, but terse, a political statement about the McCarthy bearings, and is shut The Nunborn Kin nne you live in ... With nr through with a tone of anti- May, "Book Three in the Saga withnut intent ... the science authoritarianism blending with nf the Exiles", lurches beyond ficting writers were preaching." millenarian concerns for so- the confines of the trilogy as In Preferred Risk the omni-

potent Company has ended war agent, he was able to chronicle death may be cheated by much of this "small and incestumus world", as well as vaults. Why then is there and titans, their tantrums and trulls, complete with sub-Tulkien cartography. Awful. It (spot a particularly glaring contradiction of plnt nn pages 85 and 163), nntably an nitenirritating heavy-handedness. But the narrative has sustained pace and a capacity to provnke, nnt always intentinnally.

The Trouble Twisters, by

about science fiction that Pnul Anderson, newly reprinted excites him. Another regrettable tales from the early sixties, omission is an index. follows the scrapes of youthful Echoes of Pohl's autobiogra- merchant . adventurer David phy give an interesting reson- Falkayn, "sharpest ynung trader ance to Preferred Risk, by Pohl in the Polesotechnic League and and Lester del Rey, now in its susceptible only to the lithe first British paperback edition. curves of unwary space girls".

At times ludicrously conde-scending in their implicit assumptions, Anderson's narratives contradict Pohl's notions. of anti-establishment science fiction: Falkayn's escapades are the interplanetary embodiment nf the American capitalist idealism of the Kennedy era, unquestioned and unquestion-

Split Infinity, by Piers Anthony, is the first volume of the nnw seemingly ohligatory science fantasy trilogy and sees the serf Stile alternate between the demanding tests of the Game he the "small incestuous world": must win to remain on his the Pohls and the del Reys came home planet and an other-world Pohl sees in science fiction then and subsequently. "When you together for a weekend and inf magic. Mr Anthony seems invent a new civilized planet, spent the next 17 years as happier, if more indulgent, fallowing the fantasy; the descriptions of the Game are

> The Nunborn King, by Julian the confines of the trilogy as well as those of decency; at the babble we are threatened with a will probably sell thnusands. The Dancers at the End of

> Time, by Michael Moorcock, a new, paperback editinn of yer another trilogy, recalls the strengths and weaknesses of the Ladbroke Grove school nf British science fictinn/fantasy. Engagingly, earnestly English in their conceits and cornedies, Moorcock's time-trippers are as delightful - and dated - as the dandified indulgences of the psychedelie high summers that

A traveller hides from the throng

places in Britain? This is a small and tight-packed land, whose few wildernesses are confined to northern Scotland and bits of Wales. Even then, the Ministry of Defence seems to be adept at staking ont the best bits and fencing them off.

Nnt quite so. The great asset nf crowds is that they tend to rest if they know where to look. Leslie Thomas has long sought in remote places refuge from the production line of virgin soldiery, and once again he has abandoned novelizing to return to his old trade of inquisitive reporting. Thomas is, thankfulnot a tourist; he is a traveller,

The Hidden Places of Britain By Leslie Thomas, Penguin, 24.95

much of a hurry to

obvious, such as Shetland and western Ross; others are within an hnur's drive of London, such stick together in one place, as the forgotten stretches of the leaving plenty of room for the nnrth Kent coast or the weedy and overgrown stretches of the Oxford Canal Hidden places need not be remote; they can just as well be on the doorstep but ignored as the crowds drive past them in their hurry to get

somewhere else.
Thamas's 13 hidden places span the length of these islands

winter when the tourists are hibernating in their cities. At each, the reporter mellows into dedicated listener, gathering the anywhere. Inre and the lives of rooted some of his hidden places are residents who regard the next county as the other side of the

> The trouble with books about hidden places is that they encourage people to discover them, and they are no longer hidden. Leslie Thomas's book is less of a danger than some, for many readers will be quite content to travel through his easy, entertaining and picturesque narrative from the comfort of their hidden armchairs.

Alan Hamilton

PREVIEW Theatre

Bush's rare-bird in the hand

A Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Theatre of Louisville where it Crimes of the Heart, set in won the Great American Play steamy small-town Mississippi, contest at the Louisville npens at the Bush Theatre, Shepherds Bush, London W12, on Wednesday. Crimes - which enjoyed a long Broadway run and was Beth Henley's first play - was also something of a scoop for the tiny Bush, which won the British rights against strong competition from the Royal Shakespeare Company. One reason is the theatre's close connexion with the United States, For some time it has put on an American play each year, including Lone Star and Private

)roms

63500

. _{...}, 4. *

STOCKE !

Electricity was leaking all

Its New York premiere was at the Manhattan Theatre Club where it won the Pulitzer prize

and it ran at the John Go Theatre on Broadway from April 1981 until early this year, gaining the tribute "the most adorable tragi-comedy New York has seen in a long time" from Cliva Barnes of the New York Post.

directed several American plays at the Bush, saw it in New York popular when the Bush stag ast year. Partly as a result the theatre finally managed to secure Crimes of the Heart,

Schlesinger's film Yanks. Christopher Warman



which Stokes hopes will now attract interest in the West End.

Wars both by the Texan James 18 months ago but was told the McLure. Like McLure, Beth rights were tied up. Instead, he

Henley's titended the Southern was aftered Both Henley's Methodist University in Texas, second play The Miss Fire-Born and raised in Mississippi, cracker Contest which proved Methodist University in Texas, the melting pot for her work, she now lives in Los Angeles. Crimes of the Heart was produced in 1979 at the Actors

Critics' choice

ANOTHER COUNTRY

and John Dougal.

Queen's (724 1166) Mon-Fri at Spm, Sat at 8.30pm; matinese Wed at 3pm and Sat Vars won on the playing fields of Eton are at the opposite and of Julian Mitchell's portrait of an English public school as a breading ground for traitors. A fascinating production by Stuart Burge with a cast including Daniel Day Lawis

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA Pit (628 8795) Today, May 16 and 17 at 7.30pm; natinee today at 2pm. in repertory: season sold out Helen Mirren catches the infinite variety of Cleopatra's character in ve performance. Adrian Noble's fast-moving production uses a stark, black background that allows an unimpeded view of the action and emphasizes the disperity between East and West. Michael Gambon plays a blustering

From Yancouyer, Capada GREEN THUMB THEATRE New Canadian Kid& The Bittersweet Kid for 7-12 year olds Sat 14 & Sun 15 May 2.30 Tkts \$1,20-65.00

Unicom Theatri

Box Office: 01-856 5534

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA Cottesioe (926 2252) May 19 and 20 at 7.30pm. In repertory Richard Eyre follows up his

splendid production of Guys and Dolls with a gutsy ravival of John Gay's proto-musical. The vibrancy of the staging and a company led to rousing good effect by Paul Jones's Macheath are complemented by Dominic Muldowney's music.

CALL ME MADAM Victoria Palace (834 1317) Noële Gordon bounces back into musicals with a splendidly brassy ambassador Sally Adams, the hostess with the mostest, in this

often comy but highly enjoyable irving Berlin classic of 1950. CRYSTAL CLEAR Wynchems (836-3028) Mon-Fri at 8.15pm, Set at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 3pm Incisively characterized and intensely moving account of a triangular relationship, showing

DUBLIN: Abbey (0001 744505). Hamlet. Mon-Sat at Spm directed CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre (0243 781312). A Patriot for Me by John Osborne. Today, May 16-21 at 7,30pm; matinéss today, May by Michael Bogdanov, With Stephen Brennan, Niail Toibin, 21 at 2.30pm. In repertory A revival of the tragedy in which an over-embitious army officer is

GLASGOW: Maylest (central booking and information on 041 221 3198/582 5961). Ends today The final performances in the city's first international Festival of Popular Theatre and Music.

loan O'Hara, Desmond Perry. Staged in modern dress.

After A HANDFUL OF DUST SHARED EXPERIENCE are back at

THE LYRIC HAMMERSMITH with THE COMEDY WITHOUT A TITLE by Ruzante Box Office 01-741 2311 24 May-18 June

and Wendy Morgan, who appeared in the TV serial Pictures and co-started

Tassume then, that you regard yourself as omniscient.
If I am wrong correct mel'

Crimes of the Heart is already previewing, and performances are st 8pm Tues-Sun; 7pm on May 18.

how allegiances shift when one of the partners goes blind. Text and production by Phil Young and his three actors (Anthony All Philomena McDonagh and Diana Barrett) rank as the greatest triumph for the collective method yet seen on the British stage. HEARTBREAK HOUSE

Haymarket (930 9832) Mon-Set at 7.30pm; me and Sat at 2.30pm Shaw's wry, poetic picture of 'civilized'' Europe pre-1914, lovingly brought to life in John Dexter's production. Diana Rigg's Mrs Hushabye surpasses even her Eliza Doolittie, Rex Harrison makes a saity and whimsical Shotover. and Rosemary Harris, Pacton Whitehead and Simon Ward make the comic scenes a real treat.

A MAP OF THE WORLD Lyttelton (928 2252) Today at 3pm and 7.45pm. in repertory David Hare debates art versus between an ex-patriot indian

social action in the form of a duel novelist and a radical English

blackmalled into spying for Tsarist Russia. Directed by Ronald Eyre,

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeers (0789 295823). Twelith Night, May 17, 18 at 7.30pm; mathées today and May 19 at 1.30pm Directed by John Comp. John Anderson, Germa, John

Anderson, Gerrima Jones, John

Thaw, Zoe Wanamaker, Daniel

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters; Galleries: John Russell Taylor; Photography

Michael Young

lassey and Emrys James,

with Alen Bates.

houses full and audiences helplass Out of Town

complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping

poverty. A witty, eloquent and fatally over-ingenious production, with a fins central partnership

etween Roshan Seth and Bill

Mon-Fri at 8pm; Set at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matines Thurs at 3pm Packed with anchanting songs and

boasting a witty performance by

musical recasts Cinderella in the

anyone-for-tennis age. Modest

staging (originally at the King's

Head); but the production's speed

and sparkle make it an intoxicating

Savoy (836 8888)
Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 3pm
The funniest ferce for years,
Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived complex of spectage deserve and

Denis Lawson of acrobatic

brilliance, Vivian Ellis's 1929

MR CINDERS

NOISES OFF

Fortune (835 2238)

Julius Caesar. Today, May 16,19 and 20 at 7.30pm. Both plays continue in repertory Directed by Ron Daniels, with Joseph O'Conor, David Schoffeld, Gemma Jones, Emrys James,

IPSWICH: Wolsey (0473 53725).
All Women and Bith o' Boys by
Antony Tuckey, Nan Kerr and
Mary Gillingham. Tuce-Fri at
7.45pm, Sat at 4.45pm and 8pm;
matinées on Wed, 2,30pm The final show in the Wolsey 98890n is the culmination of a two year project, which uses scripts from conversation: local residents in an original musical documentary about life in Suffolk earlier this century: its sub-

with laughter after its first cast-

change. Phytlida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael

Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm

Highly uncharacteristic play by

Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright

who discovers true love at the cost of his marbles, a fate the play

shares with its protagonist, despite

Today and May 16-18 at 7.15pm; matines today and May 17 at 2pm

Peter Wood's sparking revival of

Sheridan fulfils the promise of its cast list. Geraldina McEwan as a

Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordem,

young but hilarlously affected Mrs

gouty and irascible, Patrick Ryecar

as a witty hero and Tim Curry as

the Devonshire squire bringing a

fresh farmyard air to the world of

Blakemore's crack company.

THE REAL THING

Strand (836 2660)

THE RIVALS

In repertory

the minuet.

Olivier (928 2252)

country home is disrupted by the arrival of a Hollywood star.

title is I Shall Go On Whistling Till I Reach Home. NOTTINGHAM: Playhouse (0602

419419). As You Like it. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat et 8.15pm; matine today and May 28 at 4pm The fifth and last in a series of productions of Shakespeare'a comedies, performed at the Playhouse over the last two and a half years. Directed by Richard Digby Day, with John-Curry, Louise

WORTHING: Conneught (0903 35333), Relative Values by Noël Coward, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 3pm and 8pm; matinées on Wed. The sedate atmosphere of a

Directed by Allan Davis, with Anna

PREVIEW Galleries

NOVA MULHER Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141). Until May 31, Mon-Sat 10am-11pm Tha Fastival of Brazil begins with a two-part show giving an overall picture of the work of women artists in Brazil today and of Brazilian women artists based in Europe. An exhibition of works by 10 of the former and nine of the atter, covaring a wida variety of media, is accompanied by another devated to Rita Loureira's colourful

EFRNANDO ROTERO Mariborough Fine Art. 6 Albemarie Street, London W1 (629 5161). Until June 3, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm The Colombian-born painter and sculptor's rich selection of recent work in familiar style is the first extensive London showing for

THE ESSENTIAL CUBISM Tata Gallery, Milibenk, London 5W1 (821 1313). Until July 10, Mon-Sat 10am-5,30pm, Sun 2-5,30pm The most spectacular collection of Cubist masterpleces to have been brought together in this country since the inception of the movement itself. The intention of the show is to educate us in the central rola played by Cubism in the careers of several major figures of

Photography

RECORD AND REVELATION Brewery Arts Centre, 122A Highgate, Kendel (0539 25133). Mon-Sat 9am-10pm. Until June 7 Photographs by Edwin Smith covering the period 1912 until his death in 1971. Smith began photography with a Box Brownie acquired with cornflake packet coupons. His delightful studies of houses, gardens, cities, people and the imagas in his numerous books - with titles such as England, Scotland, Rome, Venice and Great Gardens - are never contrived. FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY

Impressions Gallery, 17 Cottlergate, York (0904 54724). Tues-Sat 10am-6pm
Ambitious exhibition dealing with flash photography from its beginnings in 1851, when Fox Talbot used the light of an electric spark to capture an image of a rotating copy of The Times. Many of the more recent pictures explore what would otherwise be invisible to the naked eye. Work by Papageorge, Arbus, Bourke-White, Klein and many others. Not to be MARTYN GODDARD

National Theatre, Olivier Gallery, South Bank, London SE1. Mon-Fri 10am-11pm, May 16-June 18 Portraits by a photographer who INFOCUS

Kodak Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WC1 (405 7841). Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Until June 3 Work from the Association of Freelance Advertising and Editorial Photographers which amounts to the high gioes saccharine world of advertising, exotic locations and technically competent work is

twentiath-century art, and in tha avolution of modern art as a whole early paintings by Van Gogh and And at the same time to knock us sideways with the sheer impact of

so many monuments together. THE HAGUE SCHOOL Royal Academy, Piccadil London W1 (734 9052). Until July 10, daily 10am-6pm The Hagua School of painters laid the foundations for some of the developments in twentieth-century art. Inspired by seventeenthcentury Dutch canvases, their paintings between 1870 and 1900 were avidly collected in America and Britain. One hundred and thirty landscapes, marine scapes and interiors by Bloomers, Bosboom and other members of the school

are on show, as well as several

THE AMERICAN PHOTOREALISTS Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, London SW1 (839 3942). Until June 3, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm

The United States was the original home of the movement of painting known as photorealism or hyperrealism, and it continues today to be one of the most fruitful Fischer, who have distinguished themselves as the main London home of the equivalent British movement, now offer a crosssection of work by 20 American artists, nona of whom are as yet well known over here.

80000000000000000000 **JUST OPENED** Mon. Tues at 7.45. Then May 24 at 7.45.

May 25 at 3.00 & 7.45. June 3 (Bargain Night), 4 (m & e), 27, 28, 29 (m & e), 30



by Jean Giraudoux English version by Christopher Fry STANDBY from lôam on day – any unsold seats

4.50 (£3.50 mid week mats) NATIONAL THEATRE (Lyttelton) Box Office: 01 928 2252 Credit Cards: 01 928 5933

ENTERTAINMENTS



GLC South Bank Concert Halls, Belvedere Road, London SEI 8XX Tickets: 01-928 3191 Information: 01-928 3002 Credit Cards (Access or Barciaycard only): 01-928 6544 (Cannot be used for telephone reservations on first day of booking). Standby for students, unemployed and senior citizens: 01-633 0932

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

FOYERS OPEN Lunchtime Music - Exhibitions - Food & Drink . Books & Records OPEN TO ALL!

* A	Section of the Fernal Malestration of the James of the American encoure 24 April to 14 May
May 4 to June 2	PERCT GRAINGER CENTENARY EXHIBITION A photographic analysis on the Riverside Terrace (Level 5) illustrating the life of the compact and garals, Percy Conlayer, compiled by John Bird and arranged by the Exhibition Department of the Royal Fastival Hall Open Iron 10.00 cm to 10.00 pm weekdays and 10.00 cm to 10.00 pm
18 May to 20 May	A GRAFTS EXHIBITION AND DEMONSTRATION on the Entroom Floor which includes: Spinning, Wearing, Lace making, Pottary, Jouvelley, Fabrice, Sasket making, Sigh flowers, Embradery, Enginelling, Stained glass, etc. Open from 11.00 am in 10.30 pm exch day
Today 14 May 8.00 pm	ENGLISH BACH FESTIVAL 21ST ANNIVERSARY CONCENT English Bach Festival Chorus and Earoque Orchestre Welfgang Gornerwein (cnd) Lynda Russell, Paul Easwood, Marye Mil. Heary Harford Bach Scrie No. 1. Contain, BWV. 110: Magnificat in E. Fizz BWV. 243A £3.50. £4.50. £5.50. £6.60. £7.70. (only)
Sunday 15 May 3.15 per	LONDON PRIMARMONIC ORCHESTIA CHARDON Excessions (cond pno Wagner Pretude, Tristan und beide, Megart Plana Concerto in 4, K #14, Schubert Symphony No 9 (Creat).
Sunday 15 Nay 7.30 pm	PHILMARIMONIA ORCHESTRA Lovro von Matrolo (conductor) Assa Evens 1007ano) Wegner Overture & Scota's Aria. The Philms Dulchman: Wegner Preinte to Act III. Tambauser: Wegner Overture. Die Meislersinger: Wegner Gefärfnimmer
Monday 16 May 8.00 per	RADIO TWO PRESENTS THE PHILIPARMONIA Lens Sumericand conductors Magnitus Trinso (panel introduced by Bariel Jacobs The Philiparmonia Orchestra (class Radio Two in presenting some of the magnificent and most loved music by Berlioz Bernstein, Manker, Rachmaninov and Tcheskovsky. 12.20, 13.30, 14.40, 25.60, 26.80, 28.00.
Tounday 17 Afay 8.00 pm	25TH ANNIVERSARY GALA NIGHT BALL/BARNER/BILK For the first time ever the three great bands together on one stage.
Wednesday 18 May 8.00 pm	ROYAL PHILNARESONIC SOCIETY Philhermonic Orchestre Lovre von Matacia (catalucias) Lynn Harrell (catal Mazzert Symphony No 25; Maydo Cello Concerto in C. Beethoven Symphony No 7 Fr. No. 5.3 No. 5.4 O. 5.8 No. 5.6 S. 53.00
Thereday 19 May 8.00 pm	ROYAL PRICHARMONIC ORCIOSTRA RATE MANUEL CONTROL OF PROCEED TO A COLOR PAUL TOTAGE (COLOR MONEY SYNCHOLO) No 29; Brahma Concerto in A minor for stolin and cello; Divoral Symphony no 2, 2, 20, 5, 60, 55, 60, 55, 60, 50, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 6
Friday 20 May 8.00 pm.	THE BACH CHOIR Infilterments Gredestra Sir Gavid Willcocks could Westedy Endrume (sopi Cetherine Wryn-Rogers (cont) Midshwyn Bayles Item Stephon Roberts (base) John Seatt (or) an Haddinett Statemia Fidet: Proteins Gryan Conc. Thepett A Child of Our Time F2-20, CS, 26, 46, LS, 56, 56, 56, 57, 50
Saturday 27 May 8.00 pm	ACADERY OF ST. MANTEN IN THE FIELDS IONA BROWN officetor, Volumi Jack Brymner citarrines Mozare Eine kleine Nachmusik, Mozare Clarinet Concerto is A. K. 622 Virtualei The Four Seasons. The Concert of Seasons Concerts and Conce
Sunday 22 May 7.30 pm	PHILHARMONEA ORCHESTRA Months Atomor (conductor) Philip Fouries minner Receive Overture. The Burder of Seviner, Named Nume for the Reyal Fireworks, Grieg Plane Concerto: Dvobikt Symphony No. 9 From the New World. C2-St. C3-S2. L4-S0. C5-S0. E6-S0, L7-S0 Raymond Gubbay Ltd.
Manday 23 May 8.00 pm	HALLE ORICHESTRA James Loughran (conductor) Peter Denodron (elago) Serior Oriture, Le carnaval tromaini, Ruchmaninos Plana Onicetto No. 1; Rainide Symptony No. 1 22 pt 15 10 12 no 15 20 15 00 17 00 18 00 Hante Concepts Society
Tucaday 24 tazy 8,00 pm	ENGLISH CHARTEER ORCHESTRA Marray Parable (director, plants) Mozart Dis ertimento in D. K.203 Mozart Plants Concerto in F. K.469 Mozart Plant Concerts in D. K.557 (Corocaten)
Wednesday 26 May 2.00 pm	PHILIARMORIA CRESIESTRA Simos Ratios (conductor) Missis Olections vilagos Straussas Dots Juan; Sestimates Plano Concerté Na. & Bartólic Concerto (or Orthestra P. 200 (25.00 (25.00 85.00 86.00 17.00 88.00 Philiparconsis Lid
Thursday 26 May 8.00 pea	TOUNG MUSICIANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Harlow Chorus Neuron James Blair (conductor) Pensions Walker (mezo- soprano) Rowland Sedwall (tener) David Wilson-Johnson (tests) Phire The Dream of Geronibus The Conductor T
Friday 27 May 8.00 pm	SCOTTESH RATIONAL, ORCHESTRA Sir Alexander Gibena Conductor? Cecile Oceans of the International Boriflet Overtime, Le conventre Saint- Saints Plante Concert on N. 2: Bigger Symphony No. 2. E2.20, £3.30, £4.40, £5.50, £6.80, £7.60 Ingoen & Williams Lid
0	T DATE TO A DESCRIPTION OF THE TOTAL

OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 14 May	ENGLISH SINFONETTA Norman Del War cond, Maurica Bourger obt Sir Lonnon Berkeley (ppo) Sir Lennon Berkeley 30th Birthiele Concert Berkeley Window Vars: Pahn Court Waltz: Div: Sinfond Concertante; Françaia L'hortoge de Bore: Monaguer Pentorale d'éth. 22 CV 14. 45. 56.
7.45 pm	22,20,20,20
Sunday 15 MJy 3.00 per	Algerie FISCHER (plano) Schulmenn Kinderscenen, Op. 16; Beathover Sonata in G. Op. 79; Sonata in A. Op. 101; Chophe Nocharbe in Cattari rupor, Op. 37; So 1; Sonata in B flat minor, Op. 36. £1,50, £2,00, £2.50, £3,00, £3 50 Herrison/Perron Lin
Sunday 15 May 7,16 pm	TO YO MA (cello) The Bach Suites for musicompanied cello, fleck Suite No 1 in G. BWY,1007. Bach Suite No 2 in 0 ruinor, BWV.1008 Bach Suite No 3 in C. BWY,1009. C1.50, C2.20, C3.00, C4.00, C5.00 Harold Hoff Lix
Monday 16 May 7.45 pm	ACADEMY OF LORDON Richard Stores count Benful Dickinsto- tioning Tellucif Benachin vital Sir Lennant Benfulary Sibti Berthales Concart Brozers' Adapts & Frogus, L546, Spoush No 40; Benfulary Viz Coper & Porms of Solnt Tecross of Artile: Servende for attents. 1,50, L2 30, 63.50, E4.60, 83.50
Tuesday 17 May 7.46 por	ANUP KUMAR BISWAS (cello) DEPAK CHOUDHUNY (sitari John Lonchan (mo) Aloke Biswas, Marionathy Masher (chip) Mared Sobal (rodulation (iz Br pt): Faire Engle; baret Rhan Pay Jopanni to cello & tabia: Watten Paysacagila: Bestnoven Vara on Rei Mannert Dom Mazort's Die Zupherflote 22, ES. & A. SS. & A Kumar Biswa
Wodnesday 18 May 7.45 pm	NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Cilve Feirbeim (conductor) Ketheye Sents ushnol Rocsiul Overture. The Silbert Ladder; Mozart Plaze Concepts in A. K88; Schubert Incidental Music, Resembler Mozart Symptomy No 53. EZOC. EZ OO, EZ 75. EA 75. EE 50
Thursday 19 May 7,45 pm	PHILIP FOWIKE (stano). Chopin The Consulte Wattres. Racintention Sonata No 2 in 8 tis nurse. Op 36 terigmat version. St. 20. 52.50, 52.70, 54.60, 53.50 Kaye Artists Management
Friday 20 May 7.45 pm	LOWDON VIVALDI GRCHESTRA Richard Harvey, Monice Negrett Jakob Lindberg, Concertos for Recorder, Viola d'emoré à Lint Vivaldi Sinfonta in F. Welliam Babell Cont in C for descant recorder Concertos by Vivaldi Inc. Conc for 2 viva & aux Couc for stea Orderfrostero), El 20. 22-60, E.R.O., E.A.B.C.E.S.30 Let Vivaldi Crc.
Seturday 21 May 7.45 pm	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Ruch Orchestra Donak Cambroner (cond) John Bleth (organ) Viruldi Coue alla Rustica V Williams Serenace to Music; Borodin Nocturne: Bertolt 4 Sloval Fallsonys: Albinori Adoloi (or cream 4 strop: Helet 2 Pasine: Hendo Digit Dombros. 52, 53, 53, 58, 53, 78, 54, 50 City of London Choir
Sunday 22 May 7.15 pm	YO TO BLA (cello) The Back States for uncaccompanied cello. Back Sattle No. 4 to E flat, BNY, 2010 Back State No. 5 to C minor, BWV.1011 Rack State No. 6 to 0, BWV.1012 \$1.50, \$2.20, \$3.00, \$4.00. \$5.00
Monday 23 May 7.45 pm	INSURANCE ORCHESTRA Philip White (cond) John Wellbar (trumped) Mondelsucha Overture. The Hebrides: Stanford Sulle of Ancilent Dances: Resumed Trumpet Concerto in E. Elipse Serenade for atrings: Riosart Symphony No. 36 (Lint). 11,40 (cnt).
Tuesday 24 Mey 7.45 pm	ENGLISH BACH FESTIVAL Trever Pinneck (trecht) Ramess Termentessery Calebrations Sach Toccata in D. BWV.512, Ramess Satie in A miner Gibbes de Carectin: Ramess L'emarconique, Li poste Offices de Cavectar; Sech Partita No. 4 in 0, gWV.523. 21.80. 22 00. 5.300, 2.50. 2.400
Wednesday 25 Mey 7.45 pm	LORDON MOZART PLAYERS Tasuss Vastery (conductor /rismo Mozart Plano Concerto in F. K.415: Mosart Quiniet in E tar for plane and what, K.452: Janeicolk Suffe for stringer Hayde Systelsony No. 36 La Reinel. 22.20, £4,60, £6,00, £7,00 (only)
Friday 27 May 7.45 pm	LORDON BACH ORCHESTRA Philip Ledger (dr./hostyd). Rephael Wallhed, Deirdre Dunden-Granet, Bernard Paytings, Philip Pickett Rachett Backett, Handel Water, Music Sta No. 3, Wotzert Basson Concerto: Haydia Cello Cour in Ir. Telesseem Ov to C. Beat Branderburg Conc No. 4, 52.80, 52.50, 54.58.50

LOKCETT KOOM

Today 14 May 7.30 pm	(cello) Final Now the White Flowe	Neter Mooree (dir/gro) Sureb Lie ring Dayx James Winivert Clouds () day Concert Hat pf): wis by Bridge, London Cantain Cho
Sunday 15 May 7.00 pm	Gluck, K.455; Seethovon Ander	ozert Ten Variations on a theme the favori in F: Potenzise in C, Op. 8 tales; Sonaline; Solumeters Curreys Chowan; Manageme
Monday 16 Mey 7.30 pro	TARK YUN (violin) Christopher (Devil's Triff: Bach Partita in () n On. 78: Saint - Sains Introduction £1.50, £2.00	Cox (plane) Tertiral Secare in 0 man mor. BWV. 1004; Breiting Sonata in and Sendo Capriccion. (Orchann Concert Society L
Tuesday 17 May 7.30 pm	No. 4; Trumpet Tune; Ayre in G	orti) Geoffrey Winters Dominico roell, Hendel, Back Inc: Purcell Su zin: Hendel Pieces from the Aylesto in D Min: Eng Suite No. 3, BWV-803. Halet Jepuings Concert Agent
Viednesday 18 May 7.30 pm	to Castour. Op. 110; Ravel Quarte	ne Fluxii) Showtakovich Quartet No.





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S	ymphooy No. 7		BEETHOVE	

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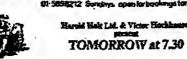
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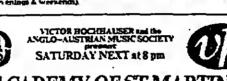
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Today 14 May 3-30 pm	VERA BENENSON piano £3.50, £2.80, £2.20, £1.50	Back: Aria & 10 Variations in the halis Style BWV989: Seethbyean Squata Op.2 No. 1: Scriabio: 2 Pownes Op.3
Tonight 14 May 7.30 pm	LINDSAY STRIZG QUARTET £3.50. £3. £2.50. £1.80 Witamore Summer Nights	Schumenz Himoresie Op 20. Easthown Cycle 2nd of 6 concert Besthown Cycle 2nd of 6 concert Besthown Quartet No 6 in C fast Op 18 N 6 Quartet No 10 in E dat Op 74 'The Hary Quartet No 14 in C sharp minor Op 131.
Tomorrow 15 May 11.30 am	ACCADEMIA ARCADI- ANA £2.50 ppc prog & free coffee. aperitif or aquash after performance	Sunday morning Coffee Concert in Proje of Coffee. Bernser. Centata Le Cafe: Blave Flute Sonata in B min Op.3/2. J. S. Seel Cantam No.211 Collee Caninta.
Tomorrow 15 May 7.30 pm	Cnly London appearance this season of VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES APPEARED WITH GEOFFREY	Programme includes spags by Brahmi Debussy (Chancers de Billia); Falls (Spanish Follsongs). Ravel & Iradia composare. Wignore Summer Nights, Bar Douglas Ltd.
Monday 16 May 7.30 pm	MERBÉRT DU PLESSIS Plano 1.3 50, 52 80, £2.20, £3.50 Grapevine	Tantris the Buffoon, Don Juan's Serenad Schubert: Sonata D846.
Tuesday 17 May 7.30 p.m.	TOM KRAUSE baritone IRWIN CAGE pinno £3.50, £3, £2.60, £1.80	Sibelius: 7 Songs: 6 Songs (rom Op. 1. Oupere: L'invitation au Voyane, Estas Pludyld: Ravel: Don Quichotte à Dulchièe. Wigmore Suntimer Nights/J. Paraons
Wednesday 1S May 7.30 pm	TRIO ZINGARA £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £1.50 lobs & Tilled Ltd	Haryla: Piano Trio in E Hob XV. 28; Fran Martin: Plano Trio (1930) Dvěřsk: Pias Trio in E min Op.90 'Dumky'.
Thursday 19 May 7.30 pm	MARIE LEONHAROT via GLEN WILSON Injected £3.50, £3, £2.50, £1.80	Bibert Scente No 10 in C min: Romer Asseptio in O min: Eacht Toccate in O mi 6WV 915: Vermicio: Sonata accademica in Op 2/1: J. & Beett: English Suite No : Sonate No 3 mvV 1016
Friday 20 May 7.30 pm	Basil Douglas Lid DOUGLAS BOYD oboe MARGARET POWELL cels MICHAEL DUSSEK PRO £3 50, 2.80. £2.20, £1.50	J. S. Back: Sensts in O min (or ob & m Saumines: incantitions for solo ob; Brahm Cello Sonata in F Op 99, Why I Montantvacpe, Britism, Kalliwoda, CLA Verno Musicipes, 1824 (PC)
Saturday 21 May 3.30 p.m.	JEANKE FAREWELL plano £5.60, £2.80, £2.20, £1.80 Liesi Stary Arthus Mgr	Stronger of the Chapter of the Chapt
Seturday 21 May 7.30 p.m.	ENRIQUE PEREZ DE GUZMAN plano £5.50, £2.80, £2.20, £1.50 Wigmore Summer Nights	Oranados: Govercas Bk 1: Chopie: Berceuse Op 57, Barcarolle Op 60. Maxwrkas Op 63. Andanie spianalo & Gran Polonaise brilliante Op 22. John Higha International
Sunday 22 May 11.30 a.m.	THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT IEUSEC & the SALOMON GUARTET. C2.50 inc. prog & free coffee, aperilal or squash after perf.	Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. J Back: Fluic Queriet in A. Mozart: Stri Quariet in B flat K159: Hayda: Londo Symphony No 104 tarr Salemon).
Sunday 22 May 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PRO MUSICA Dir Bernard Thomas £3.50, £3.00, £2.60, £1.80	A Florentine Festival Carnivat Son diffices, madrigale & ballate by Fest Fisance, Verdeloc, fasec, with Kev Smith, John Petter, Hickard Wistrele Caristopher Wilson.
Monday 23 May 7.30 g.m.	Mal.	Beethowet: Sozulti in A Op 69: Reger: So Suffe No 3 in A min Op 131; Brevel: Sona in C: Chopie: Sonata in O min Op 66.
Tuesday 24 May 7.30 p.m.		Heisrich Esber 1644-1704. A compte performance of the 12 Souths from South ten aris quart sails servicedos. C3.50, C2.80, C2.20. £1.50.
Wednesday 25 May 7.30 p.m.	CUARTET £3.50, £3, £2.50, £1.80 Wigmure Summer Nights.	Seathowen Cycle 3 of 6 Quartet Ne 1 in Op 18/1: Quartet to F Op 14 terr of Plan Sonata Op 14 No 1) Quartet No 15 in A m Op 132.
Thursday 26 May 7.30 p.m.	VIRGINIA PLEASANTS Forteniano & Harpelchord £3.50, £2.80, £2.20, £1.50	JS Rack: Fisteen Sictorias BWV 787-80 Four Duets BWV 802-805: Ricecare a 3 BW 1079: (Fortesisso) Partita in B min BW
Friday 27 May 7.30 p.m.	MARGANET FINGERHUT plane Thio Canmello 2 obces & cor angles £3.50. £2.80. £2.20. £1.50	Works by Rolemortier, Howard Ferguses Teleshowsky, Barney Childs, Beethove Chopin, Fricker: For Three Day Molinides New plane work (1st peris), GLA Young Musicians 1981/2.
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Toesday 17 & Wednesday 13 May	RECORDING SESSIONS No admittance to the public
Friday 20 May 7 p.m. (note time)	ENGLISH RAROOME SOLOSTS, MOMTEVERDI CHOR, John Ello Gardheer cond, Malooke Billson fortesteno, Solesbayer Pealm 22 Gesong for Ceister, Mozzari; Forteslano Concepto in E fist, fC271 & tn F K413: Canons and rounds. Monteveral Choir & Orchestr
Sunday 22 May 7.30 p.m.	ERNEST READ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Howeved Williams con- Vanya Millanova ctolin. Debunsyi Nunya and Fries. from Thre- Nocturnes, Mendelmechner Violin Concerts in E Misrot. Melant Symphony No. 4 "The Inextinguishable". Expert Read Music Asso.

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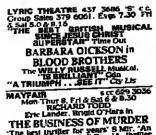
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(continued na page 20)

PREVIEW Films

وكذا من رلامل

A serious step for Dud the buffoon



Brief encounter: Moore meets leukaemia victim Katherine Healy (left) end Mary Tyler

ing talent for quiet observation; here, he needed all his skills to preven the film dissolving into dopts the lordly manner of a 1981/2 - the harried schedule

the fate of a precocious young girl dying of leukaemia (played by Katherine Healy, a talented ice-skater and ballerina acting politics.

soap opera queen). With such was caused by Moore's crowded complications, there is clearly diary and the need to catch little time for fun - or even Christmas in New York. The director assigned was Scriptwriter David Seltzer Tony Bill, better known as a

(The Omen, Table for Five) lively producer (The Sting, Taxi derived this artful confection Driver) and a boyish-looking from a novel by Fred Mustard actor (he was the John Dean Stewart. For seven years the surrogate in Washington: Be-project ran hot and cold, then hind Closed Doors). In My suddenly became a reality in 10 Bodyguard, his previous film as weeks during the winter of director, Bill showed a promis-

GANOHI (PG) Classic Chelsez (352 5069) Odeon Kensington (502 6644) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011) Awerded eight Oscars, Richerd Ben Kingsley.

PASSION (18) Camden Plaza (485 2443) The presence of star names such

impersonation in The Glenn Ifiller Story. Bul at the height of his popularity in the early 1940s Miller himself appeared in two feature films, the second of Channel 4 today (2.45-4.35pm).

Good as the later recreation of it was, this film gives the as its leading charlatan, depend-authentic Miller sound, played ing on your point of view. by the man and his orchestra in numbers like "I've Got a Girl in Kalamazoo" and "Serenade in

Films on TV

Coronets) Hamer for Ealing in "putting on e show" musical 1947 and a notable excursion, from 1939, directed by the for its time, into working class master, Busby Berkeley (BBC2, realism. Googie Withers, Jack Wodnesday, 5.40-7.10pm). Warner end John McCallum star in the story of a Dartmoor convict on the run (BBC2, 3.10-4.40pm).

Sisters in real life, Catherine Deneuve and the late Françoise Dorleac are sisters, too, in Jacques Demy's romantic musical. Les Demoiselles de Rochefort. Made in 1966, with more than a ood towards Hollywood. Following Six Weeks, Dndley its cast list appropriately in-cludes Gene Kelly (BBC2, today, 9.20-11.20pm). Moore returned to buffoonery; B remake of Preston Sturges's

comedy classic L'nfaithfully Yours has been in production Tomorrow two of the American cinema's greatest comedians are on view: Bob Hope as a racing tipster in The Lemon Drop Kid from 1951 (BBC), 1.55-3.25pm) and Danny Kaye. Geoff Brown

THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS

INC Conty ICA Cinama, The Mati (930 3847 closed Mon)
Until May 25 Roberto Rossellini

one of the glories of post-war Itelian cinema, ended his career

ABC Fulhern Road (370 2636) Empire Leicester Square

William Styron's novel about the life and friends of e novel about the life end Iriends of e

Holocaust survivor is distilled by director Alen J. Pekule into e series

of striking scenes that never finally cohere. Meticulous acting, though,

Irom Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15)

(437 1234)

with his red hair dyed blonde as a hypochondriac called up for military service in his first Think of Glenn Miller and the film, Up in Arms, which cineme and you probably think appeared in 1944 (Channel 4,

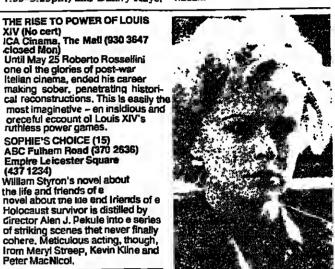
of Jemes Stewart's likable 10.15pm-12.10am). Channel 4's Jean-Luc Godard season concludes with two films from 1967, La Chinoise (Monday, 11pm-12.45am) and Weekend (Wednesday, 9-10.45pm). which, Orchestra Wives, is on They will confirm Godard as one of the seminal figures inmodern cineme or expose him

Less controversially, Marilyn Monroe is in the comedy, Bus-Stop, directed by Joshua Logan lue". from William Inge's play in
Also this afternoon, BBC2 is 1966 (BBC2, Tuesday, 7.25showing It Always Rains on 9pm) and the young Judy Sunday, directed by the talented Garlend and Mickey Rooney Robert (Kind Hearts and star in Babes in Arms, a lively

Peter Waymark

Also showing: Today: No Limit (1935), BBC1, 11.10am-12.27pm The Runsway Train (1973), BBC1, 7.20-8.45pm Skip Tracer (1977), BBC1, 11.30pm-1am Tomorrow: Murphy's War (1970), some ITV regione, 7.45-9.45pm Busting (1973), BBC2, 11.25pm-

nam Monday: Nothing But the Night 1972), Thames, 11.30pm-12.55am Wednesday: Not Now Comrade (1976), BBC1, 7.30-90m Friday: The Brain Machine (1954). BBC1, 10.50pm-12.15am Fat City (1972), Centrel, 11.35pm-



Julie Walters in **Educating Rita**

Opera

Critics' choice

for the first time).

discreetly unspecified). He be-comes emotionally involved with

He becomes equally involved with her mother, the head of a

cosmetics empire (played by Mary Tyler Moore - once a pert

TV comedienne, though she now

CONFIDENCE (15) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 5750) Istvan Szabó'e eustere, compelling tale of emotional conflicts between two fugitives posing as man and wife in Nazi-occupied Hungery; filmed with the same eureness, Insight and excellent use of modest resources that marked the director's Mephisto (made two years later). Eloquently muted photography by Lajos Koltei, and a haunting central performance by lidiko Bansagi.

EDUCATING RITA (15) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Warner West End (489 0791) Michael Caine and Julie Weiters play teacher and pupil in Lewis Silbert's film adaptation of Willie Russell'a play.

EUREKA (18) gton (602 6644) Odeon Ken creen on the Hill (435 3366)

Nicolas Roeg'e latest cinematic puzzle explores the ampty life of a former gold prospector and turns up a preposterous combination of Citizen Kane, overheated Hollywood melodrama and occult hog-wash. Vivid images abound, but the film is rether less meaningful than it thinks. With Gene Hackman, Theresa Ruesell,

FANNY ANO ALEXANDER (15) Lumière St Martin'e Lane (836 0691) Also at G May 16-21 (041 332 6535) Edinburgh Film Theatre May 22-June 4 (031 228 2688) London's chief cinematic pleasure: London's chief cinematic pleasure: Ingmar Bergman's amazing evocation of life's joys and terrors, staged with exceptionel opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. Traditional Bergman themes are defity woven into the mixed tortunes of e Swedish family aarly in the century. Masterful, loving

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART III (18) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Edgwere Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) and on national release Steve Miner's sequel in 30, sel at the lakeside resort with its grisly history of maes murder. With Oana Kimmell and Peul Kratka.

Werner West End (439 0791) and on selected national release Attenborough's three-hour-long, carefully crafted and sumptuously photographed life of the Mahatma is a courageous attempt to film what many considered unfilmable. With a remerkable performance by

extensive use of theatrical affects'

Also on the menu are his Ante and Lee Sollory'e The Reckless

es isabelle Huppert, Hanna Schyguila and Michei Fictoll represents the only obvious concession to public taste in Jean-Luc Gocard's self-styled attempt at "democratic" cineme. The mingled activities of film-makars, factor workers and owners ere begutifully photographed in wintry Swiss iendscapes; difficult, noisy, riveting

Six Weeks opens at the Leicester

Square Theatre on May 19.

puddles of sentimentality.

since January.

TOOTSIE (PG) Claseic Chelsea (352 5096) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Odeon Leicester Square (930 5252) Expert comedy about desparate

actor Oustin Hoffman finding financial success and emotional turmoil es e lemale soap opera star, Larry Gelbart end Murrey Schisgal's knowing, witty script never losss sight of the serious ramifications; Sydney Pollack directs with self-effacing skill, and remarkable. With Jessica Lange Charles Durning, Teri Gerr.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

PREVIEW Music

Concerts

METAPLASIS METAPLASIS
Tonight, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith
Square, London SW1 (222 1051)
The Young Musicians' Symphony
Orchestra under Spiroa Argiris
gives the UK premiere of lannis
Ioannidis's Metaplasis; later comes
Bruckner's Symphony No 7, and in
between Jenny Drivala sings arias
including the Mad Scene from
Hamler by Thomas. Hamlet by Thomas.

SANG ALL DAY Tonight, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The London Centata Choir sing Finz!'s My Spirit Sang All Day, Wiahart's Clouds, Ireland'e Hills, Joubert's Kontaklon, Jackson's Song for a May Concert, and more.

BERG AND BERG Tonight, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) Road, Manchester (Vol 213 march)
Peter Donohoe plays Berg's postTristanesque Plano Sonata and then Joins Richard Deakin (violin) and the RNCM Sinfonia under Sir Charles Groves in Berg'e Chamber Concerts. Donohoe le also heard in Concerto. Donohoe le also heard in Mozart'a Concerto K 491.

REPKELEV'S SOTH Tonight, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Sir Lennox Berkeley's 80th oirthday is celebrated by the

Rock & Jazz

Tonight/tomorrow, Hammeromi Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081); Mon,

London Wo (748 406 1); Mon, Winter Gerdena, Boumemouth; Wed, Manchester Apolio; Thurs, Newcastle City Hall; Fri, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham Preeminent among female singers of popular music other than jazz, if

you ask ma. Her medley of Bacharech/David songs lasts

almost half an hour and is some

Tonight, Newcastle Playhouse; tomerrow, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Mon, Barbican Hall, London EC2 (628 8795) The first great vibraharpist of jazz,

rening with Hampton is always full

KAJAGOGGO
Tonight, Bhrmingham Odeon; Mon,
Liverpool Empire; Wed, Sheffield
City Hall; Thurs, Manchester
Apollo; Fri, Edinburgh Playhouse
Their slick toytown funk grooves

probably will not save them when the novelty wears off.

and one of its characters. An

DIONNE WARWICK

LIONEL HAMPTON

of fun and swing.

KAJAGOOGOO

LAURA DEAN

SADI ER'S WELLS

Covent Garden (240 1066)

After the last Swan Lake on Monday (with Samsova and

Ashmole), there is a triple bill

(Wednesday, Friday) of Bintley's

gripping Night Moves to Britten's

ROYAL BALLET

perfs at 7.30 pm

Sadier's Wells (278 8916) May 17-21 at 7.30pm.

Composer and choreographer

Laura Dean brings her dancers and

musicians to London for five nights

starting Tuesday. Her use of simple, repeated elements has attracted enthusiasm in the States;

she says her works make some people feel peaceful, others cry, and a few walk out. Take a risk

Peter Donohoe plays Berg

English Sinfonletta and Norman del Mer with performances of his Windsor Variations, Sinfonia Concertante, Divertimento and Paim Court Waitz.

FORTEPIANO MOZART Tomorrow, 7.30pm, St John's With Malcolm Bilson at the fortepieno, John Eliot Gardiner directs the English Beroque Soloists in Mozart's Concertos K 414 and 449. On Friday at 7pm the ame team offers his Concertos

SIOEREAL PREMIERE Tomorrow, 8pm, The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (387 0031) Music Stage gives the world premiere of Faback's Sidereal, "which", says the leaflet, "makes

LONG JOHN BALDRY Tonight, The Canteen, 4 Great Queen Street, London WC2 (405 6598); tomorrow, New Regent,

Brighton A lounder member of the early

movement, later e crooning balladeer. Let us hope that his return means "Let the Good Times

Tonight, Warwick University; tomorrow, Crucible, Shaffield; Tues, Oxford Apolic; Fri, Barbican Hall, London EC2

Cleo and John on tour again, with a

email group featuring that excellent vibraharpist Bill Le Sage, a pillar of the British jazz scene for several

Tonight and tomorrow, Dominion Theatre, Tottenhain Court Road,

London W1 (580 9562) A comparison of Mathis with Miss

Warwick is instructive, suggesting how bensficial it can be for a singer to work with one team of writers.

Mathis possesses e beautiful voice, but have 25 years of recording really created a genuine body of work?

Frank Bridge Variations,

Boutique fantasque.

BALLET RAMBERT

MacMillan's golden oldie The

Southempton, Gaumont (0703 29771) today at 8 pm

Bath, Royal (0225 65065) May 17-

19 at 7.15 pm, May 20, 21 at 8.15 Varied programmes all include at

works by one or both of Rambert'e

North, plus Merce Cunningham's

Fielding Sixes tonight and Paul

Taylor's Airs next Friday and

ast one work by the gifted

Richard Alston, together with

other house choreographers. Christopher Bruce and Robert

Invitation (sex in the schoolroom), and Massine'a popular romp La

British rhythm end blues

Roll" rather than "Let the

Heartaches Begin".

LAINE/DANKWORTH

JOHNNY MATHIS

Dance

FISCHER, YO YO Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Half A characteristically substantial programma by Annia Fischer includes Beethovan's Sonatas Opp 79 and 101, Chopin's Sonata Op 35 and Noctume Op 27 No 1, and Schumann's Kinderszenen. At 7.15pm Yo Yo Ma Diavs Bach's firsi three sultes for unaccompanied cello (end Nos 4-6 next Sunday at

PRAISE OF COFFEE Tomorrow, 11.30am, Wigmore Hell, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930

The Accademia Arcadiana's concert is called "In Praise of Coffee" and includes Bach's "Coffee Cantata" and e Bernier centate named Le Café. This, indeed, is e Wigmore Coffee Morning, and you get a free drink afterwards though nothing intoxicating; aperitif, squesh - or

SZYMANOWSKI Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Herbert du Pleeeis undertakes Szymanowski's elaborately

beautiful Masques, grouped round them are Chopin'e Ballade Op 47, Fantasy Op 49 end Schubert's Piano Sonata O 845. HANNIBAL PETERSON

ERIC CLAPTON Tomorow, Wells Centre, Norfolk; Mon, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933); Tues, Braunstone Hotel, Lelcester; Wed, Vino's, Nottingham London W6 The exciting trumpeter returns with his quintet, including his sister, the singer Pat Peterson, and Micheel Cochrane, an interesting planist.

Marion Tait and Desmond Kelly in The Invitation

RIP RIG & PANIC Tomorrow, Top Rank, Brighton; Mon, Hammersmith Palais, 242 Shepherda Bush Road, London W6 (748 2812); Thurs, Leadmill, Sheffield Their third album, Attitudes,

consolidates the thrilling experiments of its predecessors. They may not have made it on to Breakfast Time yet, but they ere without doubt the most vital of the young British groups.

MARILYN MAYE Mon-Sat, The Canteen, London

An American jazz-cabaret singer. Miss Maye comes packaged with encomiums from Johnny Carson and Elfa Fitzgerald. The promising information that she comes from Kansas City is rather balanced by the knowledge that her act includes a version of "Take Five".



TIPPETT, BEETHOVEN Mon, 1pm, St John's The Lindsay Quartel couple Tippett's madrigal-influenced
Ouertet No 2 with Beethoven's Op 95; this will also be broadcast on Redio 3.

PIECES OF WOOD Wed, 7pm, Royel College of Music, Prince Consort Road. London SW7 (589 3643) A fine percussion programme is offered by the RCM Twentieth-Cantury Ensembls: Steve Reich'e Music for Piecea of Wood, Varèse's classic lonisation and Xenekis's Persephassa, Free.

FAIRFISLD QUARTET Wed, 7.30pm, Purcell Room The Fairfield Quartet play

Mon-Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, The guitars of Clapton and Albert Lee and the keyboards of Chris Steinton are propelled by the bass ol Ouck Ounn (lete ol Booker T and the MGs) and the drums ol Roger Hawkins (of the Muscle Shoals studio rhythm section).

Tues, Ace Town Hall Perade. Brixton, London SW2 (274 4463) All thoughts of dolce vitalong behind her, the dark ledy of the Velvet Undergound trails Gothic balleds and en imperishable

EDDIE VINSON Thurs, UGS Theatre, Frognal, London NW3 (431 0144) The effervescent "Cleenheed" sings and plays alto saxophone with bluesy humour and drive.

ROBERT PALMER Fn, Capitol Theatre, Aberdeen Working quietty et his base in Nassau, Palmer has errived et e lascinating synthesis of soul music and modern electro-rock. His concerts teeter beguilingly on the brink of the perfect resolution.



Sir Lennox: Celebrations

Fowke offers Chopin's complete waltzas and the greatly to be preferred original version of Rachmeninov's Piano Sonata No 2. POLYPIANOLISTICS Fri, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Rew Lewson and Denis Hell proffer

e panorama of polypianolistic pyrotechnics, with Beethoven's Symphony No 5 on e pair of pienolas, works by Chopin. Rechmeninov, and items specially written for pianola by Milheud, Bax (it is his centanary this year) end **VIVALDI GALORE** Fri, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall After his Sinfonie in F, the London

Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall

Connoisseurs' Red Alert: Philip

Viveldi Orchestra pleys five Vivaldi concertos for either lute, viola d'amore or recorder and a recorde concerto by William Babell.



COVENT GARDEN COVENT GARDEN Tonight and next Saturday at 5.30pm is the time to see the revival of the Royal Opera's warmhearted production of Dia

Meistersinger with, es last time, Hans Sotin as Hans Sachs, Geraint Evans as Beckmessar and Lucia Popp as Eva. Colin Davis conducts, Highly recommended. Tuasday end Thursday are quauing deys. (240

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA As their London seeson drews to a close, tonight and Wednesday provide two mora chances to see David Pountney's powerful new production of Prokofiev's Dostoevsky opera The Gambler and opportunitias on Tuesday, Thursday and next Saturday to see The Magic Flute, Katherine Pope replaces an Indisposed Marilyn Hill Smith es Pepagene. (836 3161).
Booking is well under way lor
ENO's Plymouth seeson starting
on Mey 25, so if you went to see
Rigoletto, Cermen, Fledermaus or tha Flute, ring while there are tickets left. (0752 669595, credit carde 267222).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Tuesdey is the opening night of e new production of Carmen which promises to strip the work Controversially to its bones.
Romanian Lucian Pintille mekes his
British directing debut, American Jenniter Jones is Carmen and Jacques Trussal Oon José. The Cardiff performances on Tuesdey and Friday are sold out, but ring the New Theatre (0222 32446) lor information about returns. Failing that, you can catch the production es it travels to Southampton and Bristoi later in the month.

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL The theme is the lata works of Mozert and the opere is Rimsky-Korsakov'e Mozart and Salleri in e double-bill with Pushkin's work of the same neme reed by Lord Bernard Miles. Tomorrow et 3pm end 7pm et Brighton College. (0273 682127)

Films: Geoff Brown and Peter Waymark. Concerts: Max Harrisan, Rock and Richard Williams. jazz: Opera: Hilary Finch. Dance: John Percival.

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Today

BIGGIN HILL AIR FAIR: Official opening by Prince Andrew at 12.30 pm, after parade of classic cars from 11am. Highlights include a B17 Flying Fortress under attack from an SW190 and Messarschmitt and defended by e Spitfire and Mustang: a massed parachute jump from a DC3 by the RAF Falcons; and a grand finale fly past. Biggin Hill, Kant, today and tomorrow. Gates open 9am, show starts 12.30pm both days. Adults £3.50, children £1.50.

LIONS KICK OFF: The British Lions' Rugby tour of New Zealand opens with s match against Wancanui and highlights will be shown a few hours later on Grandstand, 6BC1, from 1.05pm. But a clsarer indication of the Lions' strength may emarge during Wednesday's fixture with the tough Auckland sids: highlights on Sportsnight, BBC1, 10.65-10.55.

BEVERLEY NICHOLS: His literary career started at tha age of eight when he had a poem published in a Torquay newspaper; in an opinion poli during the 1930s he was voted most popular young man in Britain after Jim Mollison, the flyer, and Noël Coward. In a three-part series, Nichols, now 84, talks about his life and work. Radio 4, 2.35-3.05pm.

Tomorrow

BILLINGSGATE FISH FAIR: A rare opportunity for the public to visit London's fish market, which moved to its new eite last year. There will be 60 veneties of isn on snow; a
demonstration of gutting and other
skills; and gournet dishes to taste.
Proceeds to the Royal National Lifeboat
Institution, New Billingsgate Market, 87
West India Dock Road, London E14. Open 1-4.30pm. Family entrance by

MONACO GRAND PRIX: The motor racing world championship moves to its most attractive venue, the streets of Monte Carlo. Patrick Tambay's surprise win in San Manno has put him one point behind the joint leaders, Alain Prost and Nelson Piquet; John Watson of Britain lies fourth, Live coverage during Sunday Grandstand, BBC2, from 2.25pm, and highlights, BBC2, 9.25-9.55pm.

CDNFESSIONS DF A MIDDLE-AGED JUVENILE DELINQUENT: A musical eutobiography of Fran Landesman, tha American cult songwriter, written and performed by her, directed by Peter Firth. Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street, London, WC2. (836 3334). Today at 8pm, then May 17-21 at 8pm.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY: Gregory Peck makes his television dabut, playing Abraham Lincoln in a three-part drama

of the American Civil War, Stacev Keach and John Hammond take the ot Sterling Parts and the cast also includes Sterling Hayden, Lloyd Bridges and Geraldine Page. The director is that prolific maker of cinema Westerns, Andrew V. McLagen. BBC1, 7.15-9.30pm; part two tomorrow, 9.25-11pm; final part Tues, 7.55-9pm.

THE SOUTH BANK SHOW: London Weekend's consistently watchable arts programme has two items: the world premiere of a recently discovered work by Benjamin Britten and a film about the American poet Robert Lowell. The Britten piece is Quartettino and it is performed by the Arditti String Quartet, while Malvyn Bragg talks to Lowell'e biographer, Ian Hamilton, All ITV regions, 10.30-11.30pm.

Monday

MAX SCHMIDT: YIEWS OF ARABIA: The Mathaf Gallery'e epecialist exploration of Western art connected with the Arab world has led already to the rediscovery of once-famous British painters liks Lamplough and the revaluation of several French and Italian recorders of the Middle-Eastern scene. Now it is the turn of the Germans, and particularly Max Schmidt (1818-1901), much of whose work in this style was the result of a two-year trip in 1843-45, on material from which he based most of his art for the next 10 years. The paintings in the present show were nearly all done on the spot, and summor up a splendid and precise vision of the mid-nineteenth-century Orisnt. Mathaf SW1 (253 0010). Until May 27, Mon-Fri

BUGSY MALONE: The children's gangster musical, based on Alan Parker's film, with music end lyrics by Paul Malone. Directed by Michael Dolenz, Har Majesty's (930 6606). Previews from today. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matiness Wed and Sat at 2.30pm. Opens May 26

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YDUNG DOG: The childhood memorles of Dylan Thomas, in this, the first stage presentation, which uses 10 actors to portrsy the 55 characters from the anthology of the same little. Adapted and directed by Jonathan Petherbridge. Theatr Clwyd, Mold (0352 56331). Dpens today. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm for a short season.

LIZA MINNELLI: The vivacious American entertainer in an evening of song, dance and sketches, including a tributa to her father, Vincente Minnelli, with extracts from Gigi and Meet Ma.In St Louis, Apollo Victoria, London SW1 (828 8665). Daily at 8pm until June 5, including Sundays, No performance





From left: Tim Brooke-Taylor, a straight role; John Watson, heading for Monaco; Liza Minnelli, in SW I

THIRTY YEARS ON: As well as the Coronation and the conquest of Everest, 1953 was notable for its sporting achievements - Gordon Richards's Derby, Stanley Matthews's Cup Final and Denis Compton making the hit that won the Ashes. Peter Alliss looks back on a famous year of sport with the help of the men involved. All ITV regions, 10.30-11.30pm.

BRENDEL PLAYS **BEETHOVEN:** The first of seven programmes in which the planist Alfred Brendel tacklee all 32 Beethoven sonatas. He starts with the F minor. E flat and C sharp minor (Moonlight) recorded at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Radio 3, 7.45-9.45pm. with interval.

SPOTLIGHT: New series of one-man shows in which show business personalities recall their careers with a mixture of songs, jokes and anecdotes. The first subject, a supremely versatile performer, is Alfred Marks; he will be followed in succeeding weeks by Dickle Henderson, Jimmy Edwards, Spike Milligan and the late Dick Emery. BBC2, 9.25-10.15pm.

PRIVATE LIVES: Not another Coward revival but a new talk show hosted by the actress Marie Aitken. The idea is to reveal the private personas of wellreveal the private personas of well-known people as they swap atories on favourite places, journeys, food and so on. Tonight's guests are the royal photographer, Lord Lichfield, and the comedienne and chart-topping rock-singer, Tracey Ullman. BBC2, 10.15-10.50pm.

Tuesday

THE RENAISSANCE AT SUTTON PLACE: Prince Charles, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, opens an axhibition to celebrate the 450th anniversary of Henry Vill's visit to the

newly completed home of his friend Sir Richard Weston, in 1533. Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455). Open by appointment only, Tues-Sat. Admission: exhibition £1.50, students £1; house and garden £4, students £2. Until Sept 15.

Δ **DEAD RINGER: Political** thriller by James Francis, in which members of the Cabinet seek to win a General Election by substituting their dead PM with e live Doppelgänger. With William Franklyn, Sylvia Syms, Patricia Lawrence, McDonald Hobley, Duke of York's (836 5122). Opens today at 7pm, Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 6pm and 8.40pm.

NO EXCUSES: New sevenpart drama series set in the part crama series set in the world of rock music, written by Barrie Keeffe and with songs by Andy J. Clerk. The central character is Shelley Maza (Charlotte Cornwell), a singing star of the 1960s now facing a middle-age crisis in both work and private life. David Swift Donald Sumstan David Swift, Donald Sumpter and Alfred Burks In support. The first two episodes are lonight, all ITV regions, 9-10pm and 10.30-11.30pm.

Wednesday

SILKS 1720-1900: Exhibition of silks, all for sale, from £20. Includes algitteenth century Spitalfields brocade, Turkmen ikats, a Japanese throna cover and early nineteenth-century shawts, 100 Portland Road, Holland Park, London W11 (221 7730), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Free, Until Juna 18.

FRENCH FURNITURE: Today's sale is devoted to "a distinguished coflection of Franch furniture" described as "the property of a lady". She is parting with a rich range of chandeliers and wall-lights, ravishingly carved, side chairs, arm chairs and sofas and one or two commodes and cabinets by famous

Parisian ébénistes. Christie's King Street, London, SW1 (839 9060) 11am. CHINESE CONTEMPORARIES: A market is beginning to develop in contemporary paintings by Chinese artists working outside China, particularly in Taiwan and Hongkong. Some of these artists, together with distinguished twentieth-century forerunners and some eighteenth and nineteenth-century drawings, are included in today's sale. Someby's Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080)

2.30pm. Δ TRIO (LIES AND SECRETS): Brief, interconnected sketches reflecting human captivity in history and the search, through music, for more immediate forms of language. for more immediate forms of language. Developed and performed by The Other Theater from New York, under the direction of Joseph Chaikin, music by Harry Man and Peter Golub. Riverside Studios (748 3354). Opens today at 7pm. Then May 19-22 at 7.30pm and 9.30pm. (May 19: Open forum for actors, writers and directors, with Joseph Chaikin, 2.30pm).

PINKERTON'S PROGRESS: Geoffrey Whitehead, Eleanor Bron and Derek Farr star in a new six-part comedy series set in a boys' public school where the staff are more concerned with creature comforts than educating their charges. Written by Charles McKeown, who also plays the school's inspector, BBC2 9-9-30pm.

Thursday

SCIENTIFIC MEMORABILIA: Science has achieved wonderful, and nauseating, things in the last couple of hundred years and today's sale contains some reminders: a set of Weedon amoutation instruments, a silver-plated ear-trumpet, a steel-framed orthopaedic corset (circa 1800), an American typewriter of circa

1894 and (believe it or not) a "Polyrama panoptique" with 12 tessue sides. Sothetry's, Bond Street, London (493

FINE TIPPLES: Civisite's are selfing off the cellar of a "recently deceased private collector", metraly devoted to superb clarets and cogneca, it is said. that he should have bought such marvels and not had time to drink them. a dozen Margaux 1945 (estimated worth, £1.300-£1,600), a dozen Mouton-Rothschild 1951 (£1,300-£1,500), a half bottle of 1811 Napoleon Grands Reserve cognec (£80-£140), and much more. Christie's, King Street, London (839 9060), 11am.

ANDROID: Sci-fi film with Klaus Kinski as Or Daniel, who lives on an abandoned space station and is completing his final experiment: the construction of the perfect android. Directed by Aaron Lipstact. Cert 15. Classic Chelsea (352) 5096); Odeon Kensington (602 6644); Screen on the Green (226 3520); Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300); Warner West End (439 0791).

HONKYTONK MAN: Clint Eastwood and his son Kyle, making his film debut, play a hard-drinking country musician and his nephew who travel to Neshville during the American Depression, hoping to perform at the "Grand Old Opry". Produced and directed by Eastwood. Cert 15. Warner West End (439 0791).

SIX WEEKS: New film starring Dudley Moore and Mary Tyler Moore (see p7).

BEETHOVEN'S TENTH: A new play by Peter Ustinov, in which he plays the phost of the composer, who returns to Earth and the composer, who realms to Earth and the home of a music cride. Directed by Robert Chetwyn, with Robin Beiley and Dilys Laye. Vaudeville (836 9989). Opens today at 7pm. Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées on Wed, 2.45pm, and Sat, 4.30pm. For a season. (Picture p5).

GREAT EXPECTATIONS: Roger Hill directs his own adaptation of Dickens, in which contemporary issues of child care and abuse are highlighted. Two members of the Everyman Youth Theatre, Paul Williams and Lawrence Tierney, play Pip as a boy; Victor McGuira takes the adult role. Everyman, Liverpool (051 709 4776). Opens today. Tues-Sat 8pm; matinees May 25 and the 2 at 2 pm. June 11 at 2,30pm. Tues-Sat 8pm; matinées May 25 ar June 8 at 2pm. June 11 at 2.30pm. LEAR: Barry Kyle directs Royal

Shakespeara Company production of the Edward Bond play, intended to be seen in conjunction with King Lear in the main theatre. With Bob Pack, Jenny Agutter, Sara Kestelman, The Pit, Barbican Centre (628 8795). Opens today at 7pm. In repertory. ARSENALI: The Britain in the

Thirties series focuses on the most glamorous and successful football team of the era.

whose resuse ring down the years: State, Happoot, James, Draice, Huim Basile. The great tieve are receiled to neversel foctage and lirst-hand accounts from players and supplyiers. BBC2, 9,26-79,05pm.

Friday

THE EASTERN CARPET IN THE WESTERN WORLD: The Arts Council's big contribution so the oriental carpet summer which seems to be upon us is this display of compets as they first burst upon the West when imported between the lifteenth and seventeenth centuries. In 2P, about 60 carpets demonstrate not only the notices and variety of the East, but also the strong influence such pieces exerted on Renaissance and Baroque art in Europe - and not only in western carpets, but also in other branches of art, where the decorative mottls and sumptuous colouring had considerable effect. An assemblage from European and American museums, royal collectrons, and private ownership all over the world. Hayward Gallery, South Barik, London SE1 (928 3144), Until July 10, Mon-Thers 10am-5pm, Fri-Sat 10am-Born, Sun noon-Born.

SCOTTISH SILVER: a bumper offering, mainly, but not succlusively of spoons, from both big and very small silver-making centres in Scotland - Aberdeen lot course), Arbroath, Ballater, Banff, Canongate, Cuper, Umgwall, Dumfries and many other places, Phillips, 65 George Street, Edinburgh (031-255-

WALKING ON WALTER: The long-awarted new play by Claire Luckham, author of Trafford Tanzi, tells of a sponsored walk that ends in disaster. Directed by Bill Morrison, with Cheryl Kennedy, Anna Nighy, Fiona Mollinson, Hugh Fraser, Playhouse, Liverpool (051 709 8363). Previews from today, Opens May 21. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm

POSSIBILITIES: Tim Brooks Taylor forsakes humour for his first straight acting part as a pushy estate agent in Jonathan Raban's play, which also stars Robin Ellis from Polderk, and Carol Royle, A leature of the production is the use of lightweight cameras to shoot continuous scenes in a four-walled set. BBC2, 9.30-

Week following

May 21: FA Cup Final, Brighton v Manchester United, Wembley; Scottish Cup Final, Aberdeen v Rangers, Hampden Park. May 22: Cycling: the Milk Race starts at

Family Life

Absorbing 1,000 years of history at Windsor

thought, would find it so easy to attract tourists as Windsor, But castle precincts are open every even well-established, popular towns and cities need to keep towns and cities need to keep (10am-5.15pm in the summer) reminding would-be travellers and admission is free. of the benefits of stopping in their locality - and Windsor, with far more than its fair share mere 4 per cent stayed over-

Money - or the lack of it has much to do with a family's reluctance to stay in a hotel five to 16. when there are perfectly good beds at home. And then there and exhibition of dolls, perenare the crowds: a hot, sunny Saturday in midsummer may seem like an ideal time to take a

early autumn is probably the best time to go. A word of warning though: as horse lovers will know, this weekend sees the culmination of the Windsor Horse Trials, so traffie will be

unusually heavy. Windsor Castle is, of course, years (the precincts today are

day of the year except June 13

Waterloo Chamber and Grand

trip to Windsor, browse round Day, Good Friday, Garter Day Tussaud's venture and as the castle, take a boat upstream June 13, during the same bours professionally mounted and the castle, take a boat upstream
but if you meet up with the
hundreds of other families
similarly inspired, your own
back garden suddenly becomes
more attractive.

Nevertheless Windsor does
have a lot to offer for a family
day out — and about now, or

large with the same bours
as the State Apartments. Adexecuted as you would expect. It
is a permanent exhibition
celebrating Queen Victoria's
opening times and admission
prices apply to the Royal Mews
exhibition, where the family the Royal Train, Queen Victoria and other royal personages,
the Queen's carriages and horses, a military parade etc, all
horses, kept for daily as well as
with sound and visual special

the main attraction. Built by the Conqueror but extensively en- (same opening times and larged over the ensuing 900 admission prices). Still within the castle prenearly one mile in circumfer- cincts, St George's Chapel is ence), it can be toured with a one of the most beautiful qualified guide. But if you find examples of late Perpendicular another voice, however in- architecture in the world. Ten

intrusive, buy a guide book. The it is also the shrine of the Order of the Garter. The Chapel

is opeo summer weekdays 10.45am-4pm, and Sundays 2pm-4pm; admission costs £1 The State Apartments, in- for adults, 50p for children aged cludiog the Queen's Presence, five to 16. There are cooducted tours from Juoe to September of history and amenities is no exception. A survey carried out in 1981 revealed that despite its fame as a tourist attraction, the to May 1, from May 31 to June free and open to all. Evensong is average visitor stayed less than 24, and from December 5 to 31, at 5.15pm every day, Sung three hours in the town and a and are therefore open during Eucharist at 11.45am the summer (weekdays 10.30am-for Christopher Robins and

5pm, Sundays 1.30pm-5pm), For Christopher Robins and Admission costs £1.20 for the general public, the changing adults, 50p for children aged of the guard at Windsor Castle Queen Mary's Dolls' House and 11.40am every weekday.

In the town, the Royalty and nially popular with little girls Railways Exhibition at Windsor (and boys) is open all year and Eton Central Railway except Christmas and Boxing Station is the latest Madame horses, kept for daily as well as with sound and visual special ceremonial use, and a selection effects. The exhibition is open of gifts presented to the Queen daily from 9.30am-5.30pm; for her Silver Jubilee. Another adults £1.85, children £1. The indoor attraction is the exhi- Windsor Brass Rubbing Centre bition of drawings by Holbein at the parish church of St John and Leonardo Da Vinci from the Baptist, in the High Street the Queeo's priceless collection offers the opportunity for a spot

Saturday, 10am-5pm).



Gardens cover about 400 acres Smith's Lawn or even the Safari of ground on the north bank of Park. Virginia Water Lake and are



perhaps most notable for the 50 acres containing an amazing collection of rhododendrons, azaleas, magnolias, camellias and spring flowering trees. Some of the magnolias may be over now, but the rest should be in full bloom. Entrance is 70p

The Savill Garden, which celebrates its Golden Jubilee this year, though smaller than the Valley Gardens, is acknowledged as one of the finest of its kind. It is open daily from 10am-6pm or 7pm. Entrance is £1.20 for adults, free for accompanied children.

The above list is by oo means exhaustive. You could also, for example, take a boat trip upstream or an open-top double-decker bus tour of the town centre and outskirts, visit Outside Windsor, the Valley Eton College and playing fields,

Judy Froshaug earned at the end of the session.

THAMES BARGE SAILING **CLUB OPEN DAYS**

Greenwich Pier, London, SE10 Today and tomorrow, 10am-6pm ion to barge: adults 20p, children 10p. A rere opportunity to look over

several of the few remaining Thames sailing barges – still considered by many the "queens of the river. There are now only about 50 left under sail: Centz (built 1894) and Pudge (1922) are among the best. Also folk songs and dances in the Cutty Sark Gardens, adjacent to the pier.

"TRIUMPH OF LABOUR" Livesey Museum, 682 Old Kent Road, London SE15 (639 5604). May 16-July 23, Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, free Children will have to "clock in" to see this exhibition, which charts the rise of trade unionism - and will then be "employed" in making artificial flowers (one of the Victorian "sweated" trades) to discover what they would have

OUTINGS

The exhibition includes the only known surviving Chartist banner an Enoch's hammer (used by Luddites to smash machinary) and a lot of material from the Museum of London's large collection of suffragette material. Also displays on the Tolpuddle Martyrs, General Strike and the docks. The Livesey is excellent at mounting this kind of exhibition, which is fun as well as

SHREWSBURY REGATTA The River Severn, Quarry Park, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. Today and tomorrow from noon

THE SECOND LONDON MODEL OCOMOTIVE TRIALS The London Toy and Model Museum, 23 Craven Hill, W2, Today and tomorrow, 2 pm-5 pm, Adults 1.50, children 50p The trials, which coincide with the um's anniversary weekend, are to test the pulling power of clockwork and steam

OPEN DAY Lincolnshire Vintage Vehicle Society Depot, Whisby Road, Lincoln. Tomorrow from 2pm

SOUTH LEICESTERSHIRE MG OWNERS CLUB RALLY AND **CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE** Stanford Hall, Lutterworth, Tomorrow 11am-6pm

Tussaud's new tablean, depicting Queen Victoria, is in the town

ROYAL WINDSOR HORSE SHOW The Home Park, Windsor Castle, Berkshire. Today 9am-10.30pm, May 15 9am-7pm

THE NINE POINTED CROWN The Little Angel Marionette Theatre, Dagmar Passage, Cross Street, London N1 (226 1787) Today, 11 am and 3 pm, tomorrow 3 pm. Morning: adults £1.50, children £1; afternoon: adults £2.25, children £1.50 The resident company in Frank Wells'a episodic adventure, using puppets, mime and music. Last chance to see this performance.

FAIRS

CALLING ALL CARPENTERS Drill Haff, Bridge Street, Macclesfield, Cheshire (0585 2323), Today 10am-5pm; admission 25p, pensioners 15p accompanied children free Lively venue, favoured by the trade. Jewelry, stamps, coins, porcelain and woodworking tools.

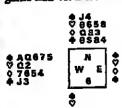
NORTH-EAST ANTIQUES 10th Annual Aberdeen Antiques Fair, Amatola Hotel, Great Wastern Road, Aberdeen (05474 356). May 20, 21 11am-5pm; admission £1, children 25p Worthwhile show by 25 dealers

BELFAST FAIR Forum Hotel, Great Victoria Street, Belfast (0266 6843/44004). Tues-Thurs 2-10pm; admission £1.50 Dealers from the south are exhibiting for the first time for many vears - a breakthrough.

Mel Lewis

Arithmetic provides a lucky guess

The "art in guessing" may appear to be a contradiction io terms, but it is a valuable part of an expert's stock in trade. Here is an everyday example. Rubber Bridge. North-South game and 40. Dealer South.



The bidding was brief. South opened two no-trumps and everyone passed. As West, you lead the \$\frac{4}{7}\$, dummy plays the \$\frac{4}{2}\$, East plays the \$\frac{4}{2}\$, which you may assume to show an odd number, and declarer contributes the \$43. Declarer continues with the V3 from dummy, East follows with the V4 and you take declarer's V8 with your queen.

What should you play to trick three, and, if the contract is defeatable, what is your opinioo of declarer's technique?

to the ten. The critical suit is obviously hearts. Declarer has intentionally lost a trick to you in order to keep East off lead. An878
There are two possible holdings 702
from which he might plausibly 4 32 from which he might plausibly play the V8, A J 10 8 or A K 10 8. If it is the former, the defence is surely doomed, because to make up his announced 20 or 21 points declarer must hold

Dummy's queen of diamonds will be an entry for a second heart finesse, and declarer will come to eight tricks without difficulty. So we assume that declarer has VA K 10 8, and all of a sudden dummy's V9 assumes an enormous signifi- Teams of four. Game All, cance. Why? Because if declarer Dealer West. required an extra entry to dummy he would have played the Vio rather than the V8. preserving the V8 to get back to

So declarer did not need an o x eotry to dummy because he was confident that he already had Let us assemble the jigsaw one. That could only be the Q together. Declarer may be which means that declarer had

assumed to have king to three the A K of diamonds. These spades, leaving your partner were the four hands: with three small spades or three

♥ 9853 ♦ 093 ♦ 9884 ♥ K 103

As you can see, the "safe" too many high cards in the diamond switch was sterile, minors, for example the A K of whereas a club would have diamonds and the A Q of clubs. beaten the contract. As for declarer's technique, it was imperfect, because by playing the V8 rather than the V10, he unnecessarily gave the defence an invaluable clue.

Here is a more spectacular

♦ A76 ♥ A872 ♦ S4 ♦ A743 N + Q10985 å Ğ1102€4 Ò ÂQJ1063 ♣ KQ52

After West had opened with three hearts, North-South overstretched to 7NT. Declarer won the opening lead of the VQ with his VK. Dismally, he

recognised that the contract would almost certainly require the diamond finesse and break. Partly to postpone the fateful moment, he cashed the king and queen of clubs. When East showed out, declarer was forced 10 reconsider. He cashed the OK and when West followed, declarer played the OA with devastating effect.

Inspiration? A lucky guess? No, pure arithmetic. West must heve seven hearts to justify his vulnerable pre-empt. When he is also seen to hold four clubs as well as at least one spade, there years' subscription at £12.60 by is only room for one diamond at most. If East has the four diamonds to the King, the diamond finesse will only produce three tricks, because there are only two diamonds in

The only hope was that West's singleton was the single-ton king. Admittedly, it was lucky, but there is an art in being lucky as well as an art in

Winning the right to challenge the throne Though I say it myself, there is a wealth of interest in this month's British Chess Maga-

zine (my own interest is my unpaid chairmanship of the board of directors, but I leave all the work to David Anderton, the board's secretary, and can take none of the credit). Just take some of the items on the cover: Kasparov defeats

Belyavsky; USSR Federation

reprimanded; BCF interim

grading list; notes by G. M. Rilbli and G. M. Nunn. True, I was a little taken aback to find that a single number cost £1.05; but for this you get 38 games, some fully annotated, and 48 full pages. A wise man would take out e surface mail, or six months at £6.30. Send subscriptions to British Chess Magazine, 9 Market Street, St Leonards on Sea, East Sussex, TN 38 0DQ.

I suppose the chief item in the current issue is the match between Kasparov and Belyavsky in the quarter-finals of the Candidates series, which is treated with the thoroughness it deserves. It could easily have been the final of the series and was an even struggie between Jeremy Flint | two great young players, either

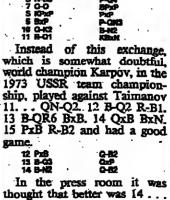


One of the best games of the



of whom could give the world champion cause to think in a world championship match next year.

match was the exciting fourth; won by Belyavsky. White: Belyavsky. Black: Kasparov QP. Nimzoindian Defence.



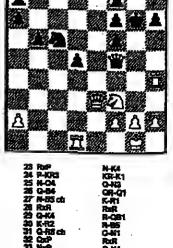
Chess

Q-R4, retaining control of the vital Q4 square. How well I remember those confused and stifling press rooms in Moscow during world championship matches in which we hazarded variations with an abandon all the more reckless because we

A fine pawn sacrifice that results in a great weakening of Black's king position.

had nothing to lose.

15 P-Q5



Now comes a fine spirited hlow by White that reveals how strong a player Belyavsky is.

R-B5 Q-N1 RxR Q-N4 K-N2 P-R6 K-N3 K-R3 Harry Golombek TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
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Investment and Finance

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 667.7 down 0.9 FT Gilts: 80.69 down 0.35 FT All Share: 417.91 up 0.17 Bergains: 14,045 Tring Hall USM Index: 168,4 unchanged Tokyo: Nikkeł Dow Jones, 8629.51 down 24.39 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index, 949.56 down

New York: Dow Jones Indus-trial Average 1219.04 up 4.64

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5670 down 25pts Index 83.9 down 0.1 DM 3.8325 down 0.125 FrF 11.5325 unchanged Yen 363.50 up 0.25 Index 121.8 up 0.3

DM 2.4435 up 62 pts \$441.25 up 62 pts NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1.5675**

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 10 3 month interbank 10% - 101/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 8% - 814 3 month DM51/16 - 415/16 3 month Fr F 13-72 - 13-76

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme N Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

House of Fraser 186p up 6 **Glaxo** 855p up 60p Shell 486p up 4p heath) 140p up 10p Benn Bros. 211p up 18p Bunzi 3180 up 7p Royal ins 503p down 10p BOC 199p down 7p Bestobell 351p down 5p Heath (CE) 308p down 10p

UE1 240p down 14p

£1m rise at Percy Bilton

Percy Bilton, the property group which last week successfully fought off a £107m takeover bid from Trust Securities, has produced a £1m rise in month. pretax profit for the year ending December 31, 1982.

Pretax profits rose from £4.68m to £5.6m while turnover £4.68m to £5.6m while turnover nology Investments, will special advanced from £23.6m to £28.7m and the dividend has been boosted from 5p net to 6.1p making a total of 9.6p against 7.5p. Company shares remained steady at 258p after Mr Ross Peters, an electronic industry and a contract of the approximate the special statement.

ILLINGWORTH MOR-RIS: An extension until August Commission to report on the proposed acquisition of Illing worth Morris by Mr Alex Tonson to report on the proposed acquisition of Illing worth Morris by Mr Alex Tonson to report on the proposed acquisition of Illing new company is localized the ne

FORD BOOST: Ford is to invest £78m at the Halewood, Merseyside, transmission plant for the manufacture of fivespeed gearboxes which until now are exclusively produced in

BID DELAY: Pleasurama is delaying issue of its offer document in its £59.3m agreed bid for Trident Television until the Department of Trade decides whether to refer it to the Monopolies and Mergers

CHINA DEAL Chins has agreed to buy two British Vosper Thorneycroft Havero-raft at a special cost of about f.1.5m for use on the Yangzi river near Wuhan.

STEEL FORECAST: Steel consumption in Western industrialized countries in 1983 is likely to be 400 billion tonnes 6.2 per cent lower than its earlier estimate, according to the Brussels based International Iroo and Steel Institution.

BNAK CHIEF: Mr Ahti Kargalainen, the govenor of the Bank of Finland, has been relieved of his duties with immediate effect, according to an official announcement.

MONEY GROWTH: Monetary expansion in West Germany, as measured by the licences since the Chinese Central Bank money stock, slowed in April but remained above the four to seven per cent target range. Money growth in the first four months of 1983

JAPAN BANKRUPTCIES: Corporate bankruptcies in Japan tatalled 1,497 in April, edging up 0.8 per cent from 1,485 a year earlier, according to a private credit research agency in Tokyo Friday. April's rise marked the fourth straight month of year-on-year gains, the agency said.

Stocks move ahead

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Stocks were broadly higher in active trading yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up about four points at 1,218, while advances upon while advances were two-to-one ahead of

US Steel was up 1 at 24%; International Business Machines was up 1/2 to 115%; Mobil was up 1/2 at 30%; General Electric was up 1/2 at 1093/2. Eastman Kodak was up 1/2 to 75½. Honeywell was op 1½ to 123½. General Motors was up ½ at 45½. Chrysler was up ½ at 45½. Chrysler was up ½ at 25½. American Brands was up ½ at 25½ and American Express was up ½ to 55½. To 35½ and American Express was up ½ to 65½. In announcing his reappointup 3 to 681/2.
Texas Instruments at 1501/2

was down 114; Lockheed at 11514was up 1; Humana at 373; was down 1/4; Federal Express at 80 was up i 1/4; Union Pacific at 571/2was down 1/4; Proctor and Gamble at 5774, was up 1/2 and Digital Equipment at 11414 was

Mr Eldon R Grimm senior vice-president at Birr Wilson The market looks firm The institutions are nibbling but they are not rushing to buy stocks and the leadership rotation continues." Government securities prices

were higher after it was announced that the producer price index last month fell 0.1 per cent, while industrial production rose a larger-thanexpected 2.1 per cent. In moderate trading govern-

ment coupon securities were firmer with short-term issues up 2/32 and coupons maturing in three to ten years 3/32 to 6/32 higher. The when-issued 10 per cent long bond due in 2012 was up 13/32 at 100 4/32 bid.

Reflecting the drop in prodocer prices and the stability of funds at a relativily weak 8 3/8 per cent, money market rates were mostly five base points lower. Trading was active although there was little retail participation.

Downward movement in the unicipal dollar bond market was halted temporarily after the reports that producer prices declined, but Munis were still down about 1/8 to 3/8 point in light trading.

Share prices

Owing to technical problems we have been anable to publish the muit trust; prices table and closing Stock Exchange prices Normal coverage will resume on

Electronics fund to be launched

By Andrew Cornelius

Robert Fleming & Co, the merchant bank, is launching an electronics investment com-pany, Murray Electronics, on the stock market later this

The company, which has sprung from an existing investment company, Murray Tech-

tronics industry expert and a director of the company, said that the aim would be to guide companies towards a full listing 30 and 40 per cent a year within

the next two years. Investors are given a warning that many of the companies in which Murray Electronics invests will be exposed to the risks of changes in technology. However, Mr Peters said that it was not the company's inten-tion to invest more than 10 per cent of its investment fund in

any one company.

Fleming is offering 30 million shares for sale at £1 each on Monday morning. About twothirds of the shares have already been placed with leading institutions and dealings begin on by the company to seek a wider cent of the Davenports share May 25.

WALL STREET

Regan confirms rejection of second Bretton Woods

IMF names de Larosiere for new term as debt problems grow

By Railey Morris, Washington, and Michael Prest

director of the loternational Monetary Fund in a move had been widely

expected. The 53-year-old Frenchman first came to Washington in 1978 when he promoted more flexible lending policies by the

In announcing his reappoint-ment, the IMF board of executive directors, which cludes representatives from the Larosiere would be named to another five-year term when his present one expires on June 16. Over the last year, M De

M Jacques de Larosiere has as director of the French been reappointed to another Treasury, has received high five-year term as managing marks for his handling fo the international debt crisis.

He is widely credited with orchestrating timely, workable emergency - ue packages for debt-pressee Yaird World countries close to default and for persuading commercial banks to continue lending to these countries.

The IMF is charged with the task of making short-term loans that his top priority as head of to countries with balance-of-the Fund would be to promote payments problems and, in this role, imposes strict economic conditions designed to restore financial bealth in these nations.

Mr Donald Regan, United States Treasury Secretary, yesterday poured water over the suggestion earlier in the week by President Mitterrand that another Bretton Larosiere, who formerly served Woods conference be called to



reorganize the world's monetary

But Mr Regan tried to reassure financial markets anxious about Brazil's apparently deteriorating circumstances. He did not think that Brazil would default, although he admitted that it faced a serious financial

Mortgage

rate

warning

societies

eccused yesterday of bowing to

political considerations and artificially holding down the mortpage rate until after the

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shadov

Environment Secretary, said:
"It is all being carefully held back until after the election, but

once that is safely out of the way, homeowners' monthly

Earlier in the day, Mr Richard Weir, secretary general of the Building Societies' Association, confirmed that a change in home loan rates

before the election was unlikely.

The Building Societies' Association Council is due to

meet during election week and

The societies say that it

would make no sense to change

Societies have been under pressure in recent months with

leading running at £1,500m a month, requiring a cash inflow

would normally announce any

rate changes on Friday June 10

the day after polling.

payments will go up again",

Building

Mr Regan said: "I think we're



not ready for Bretton Woods No 2 as yet. I think it's going to require quite a bit of discussion and quite a bit of arranging before you would ever hold such a conference." He believed that an economic recovery was needed before there could be discussion about the currency

United Newspapers has raised the stakes in the battle for

control of Benn Brothers, the

specialist publishers, with a revised offer which it hopes will

knock Exiel, the rival bidder,

The new terms value Benn at

£15m and are underpinned by a

which has been underwritten by

Samual Mootagu, the merchant bank, and W Greenall, the

The new terms are the

per sbare which itself

equivalent of 2061-p per Benn share, against Extel's offer of

cash alternative of 143.5p -

which was so low it ceased to be

Extel's chairman said be was

considering what to do and

expects to make a statement

oext week. Extel is at present

only offfering shares with no

The Extel offer, bowever, has

already been recommended by

the Benn board. Now Mr

Malcolm Lowe, the chairman, is asking shareholders to wait

while the board looks at the

Yesterday Mr Alan Brooker,

relevant to the bid.

casb alternative.

out of the running.

stockbrokers.

much-improved cash

between \$700m and \$800m behiod in debt repayments. The country's obligations are estitotal \$90.000m

For the moment, however Argentina appears to be paying arrears of interest due on its public sector debt in March. the central bank is expected soon to present oew proposals for refinancing by issuing promissory notes for \$4,600m of private debt. This will open the way for foreign banks to make a \$1,500m loan.

In Washington, the American Government said that it had not participated in a \$150m bridging loan which the Bank International Settlements, the bankers' central bank, was reported in have made to Chile A \$1,300m syndicated bank loan is supposed to be available

United raises Benn stakes to £15m

has alternatives though he acknowle edges that the new United offer

is strong. hunting for white knights. Shareholders are now looking at two offers, one of which has been revised already.

Beon's recommendation was not just on price but also the fit between the two groups."
United's publications division makes £900,000 profit on sales of £6m: Benn makes about £1m on sales of £16m. United believes that its oational mar-

keting skills could quickly give Benn the margins it is achievtopped United's first offer of It could probably squeeze £2.5m out of Benn within two 49p. The new cash offer is worth 197.2p, against the first or three years. But it is unlikely to engage much more in the present auctioo if Extel replies with what United regards as

> So far Uoited bas support from 14,9 per cent of the sharebolders, but most of this represents the 13 per cent stake held by Mr Timothy Benn, ousted from the board in December. Extel, which had talked to Benn about a bid before the United approach, has oearly 20 per ceot.

Investors' Notebook, page 12

AGMs that produce only fun

City Comment

The Thomas Tilling share-holder who pointed out at yesterday's annual meeting that such gatherings were a "waste of time" had something of a point, in the present context at least.

Both the retiring chair-man, Sir Robert Taylor, and the incoming chair-man, Sir Arthur "Gerry" Norman, made it clear that they would answer anv questions they could - but that disclosure restrictions limited them on what they could say on the £600m bid by BTR.

That is a bit like saying:
"Apart from that, Mrs
Lincoln, how did you enjoy the show?" The mere 80 Tilling non-employee shareholders who attended the meeting may have left fortified in resolve after an hour and a half, but they certainly gained a sparse increase in their knowledge of the situation.

Once that was clearly going to be the case, it became fun. "My father invested in Thomas Tilling in the 1920s," said one shareholder, "and I have had it drammed into me to had it drummed into me to stick with Tilling because they will see yon all right. We all know Thomas Tilling, but can anyone tell me what BTR stands for?"

Managing director Sir Patrick Meaney replied: "It used to stand for Birmingham Town Robber Company." Roars of laughter. (Actually it was British Town Rubber.)

The 25 per cent of people at the meeting who were not shareholders got more information after the formal proceedings by collaring directors.

For example, it is S.G. Warburg rather than the Tilling Board which wants Tilling to deconglomerate. Also, it is estimated that, between them, BTR and Tilling have probably spent getting on for half a million pounds on press advertising alone, for arguing the case for and against the takeover bid.

HOUSE OF FRASER SHARE PRICE RELATIVE TO FT/A MAYJUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR

Army & Navy to close main store

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Wolverhampton raises

profits by 14 pc

Wolverhampton & Dudley through the free trade and a Breweries, which is bidding continuing programme of refur-£26m for Davenports Brewery bishment in the group's 700 tied

by two weeks to assure share- Wolverhampton has ex-bolders that the company was tended its takeover terms for

making steady progress, despite Davenports until May 25 after

the recession.

Turnover was up by 9.2 per offer. These, added to other cent to £41.6m over the six purchases, give Wolverhampmonths after strenuous efforts too effective control of 34 per

since 1871 - is to go. But at the same time, the newer additional Army & Navy at its back, in Howick Place, is to be

About 80,000 square feet of selling area will be lost in the Victoria Street store, and 20,000 quare feet added to the 60,000 in Howick Street.
Five hundred people are

time; perhaps a year, natural wastage, early retirement and offers of alternative employment in other House of Fraser stores could account for much of the job losses, says House of

Application is being made to Westminster City Council, with the permission of the landlords, Electricity Supply Nominees, for planning permission to change the Victoria Street store to offices, with shops on the ground floor and basement. House of Fraser has a long lease but with five-year rent reviews. In slimming the Army & making an acce Navy operation at Victoria our investment

House of Fraser's lossmaking Street, House of Fraser will be Army & Navy store in Victoria trying to repeat the loss-cutting Street, Loodon - a landmark operation taking place at Barkers of Kensington. There annual trading losses of up to the rate while there were so £2m should be turned round to many economic unknowns a profit this year, according to Mr Bill Crossan, deputy chair man and managing director of House of Fraser.

In the five years since the Howick Place outlet was added, the smallest annual loss at Victoria Street was £400,000. employed in the two stores and Last year, turnover was £19.3m. When House of Fraser too changeover could take some over Army & Navy - now a time; perhaps a year, natural chain of 20 stores - there was alread a commitment to open

ing the Howick Place store. A special problem at Victoria Street is that Saturday trading is comparatively light. In most House of Fraser stores a third of the weekly trade is done on Saturdays but at Victoria Street, Mr Crossan said, the proportion "nothing like that."

Professor Roland Smith, House of Fraser chairman, said yesterday: "Whilst everyone has worked very hard in the past 18 mooths to reduce the store losses, we are still nowhere near making an acceptable return on

The board is recommending an increased interim dividend

of 2.3p, against 1.8p at the same

stage last year, and promises a total payment of not less than 6.75p for the year.

what happened to your £1,000 over the last 9 years? £1,000 invested at the lannch of the Perpetual Group Growth Fund on 11th September, 1974 would now be worth £13,390, a gain of 1239% compared

The aim of the Fund is maximum capital growth.

Remember the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

THREE SOUND BEASONS FOR INVESTING WITH PERPETUAL

under 4 years and in the Worldwide Recovery Fund by 51%

(N.B. All performance figures are from launch of funds to 5th May 1983 on an offer to offer basis. Capital Growth Fund and Wooldwide Recovery Fund ligures include net re-invested income whereas the FT Ordinary Index does not.)

in whatever sector of industry and commerce and in whatever companies they consider the prospects for growth are the greatest. Investment management is

NO CAPITAL GAIRS TAX—
When switching investments between international markets, investors may face a liability to Capital Gains Tax when realising the Growth Fund gains. However, because the Growth Fund

liability to Capital Gains Tax and is able to capitalise on its inter-national philosophy since funds that might otherwise have

... and, among the smaller groups, Perpetual continues to show its staying power in achieving a consistently above-average performance, . . . The Sunday Telegraph - January 2, 1983

CAN YOU AFFORD TO **IGNORE THIS** INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE?

PERPETUAL

GROUP

GROWTH FUND

RITE BING SOCIETY SHARE

GENERAL INFORMATION — A contract note will be issued on the relevant Subscription Day (Thursdays) and certificates will be forwarded within 12 weeks. If you want to sell your units, the Managers will purchase them at not less than the minutum bid price on the weekly Subscription Day (Thursday) following receipt of your instructions. Payment will normally be made within twerny ons days of the receipt of your renounced certificate. Prices and yield will appear daily in the Financial Times, the Daily Telegraph and The Times.

November each year a statement showing the net renvested income and the amount of income tax deducted. An initial management charge of 5,25% on the assots (equivalent to 5% of the issue price) is included in the price of the units. A small rounding up charge may be included in the otier price up to a maximum of 1% or 1,25p per unit whichever is the less. Out of these the Managers will pay commission to authorised agents; rates are available on request. There is an annual charge of 1% (plus XII) of the value of the Fund as at 30th September in each year which will be deducted from the income of the Fund.

The Trustee is Barciarys Bank Trust Company Let.

APPLICATION FOR UNITS IN PERPETUAL GROUP GROWTH FUND Fill in the coupon and send it nowto: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxton RG9 2AZ. 18: Henley-on-Thames (04912) 6868. Registered No. 1154021. Registered address as above !/we wish to Invest E in Perpetual Group Growth Fund at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt. If a Subscription Day, (Thursday), or at the offer price ruling on the next Subscription Day.

I/we enclose a remittance for the amount shown in the box made psychole to: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd.

17/14/5

Six rigs drilling by next year

(Holdings), yesterday announced a 14.3 per cent increase in pretax profits to £5.5m for the six months

Mr Edwin Thompson, chair-

man, said the announcement of the results was brought forward by two weeks to assure share-

ending March 31.

By Jonathan Davis Energy Correspondent

BP expects to have as many as six ries drilling in China's offshore waters by next year, reflecting the high quality of the acreage which it has just been awarded by the Chinese Government

On Tuesday the consortium which BP leads became the first western group to be awarded invited bids for a vast swathe of

its offshore area last year.

The company, whose chairman, Mr Peter Walters has spent the last week in Peking, is was perow an annual rate of 10 making up attempt to play be per cent after 11 be per cent in down its belief that it has won the first quarter. the cream of the available acreage, particularly in the South China Sea.

Its four licences there cover some 10,000 square kilometres, and are all in relatively shallow some 10,000 square kilometres, and are all in relatively shallow technology.

The company's geologists says they have indentified a south west of Hongkong and the south west of Hongkong and the Pearl River.

Of the acreage on offer in the Pearl River Basin, the BP group

offshore drilling and production

technology.

Industry sources say that BP series of large, potentially oilst the next three years, at an 2.000 million barrel Forties estimated cost of \$10m (£6.5m) field in the North Sea.



has about a quarter of that which lies in 200 metres or less of water, and none of the deeper water areas, which are beyond the present capabilities of

Despite violent monsoons and typhoons, BP says it hopes to be able to drill all the year The BP group, which has also been awarded a licence futher

north in the Yellow Sea consists of BP (45 per cent) Broken Hill Pty (20 per cent), Petrobras (15 per cent), Petro-Canada and Ranger Oil (both The supply base for BP's operations will be at Canton, although the industry has

About 100 BP staff are expected to be working in China within nine months, mostly in

the First Law The Times.

Perpetual Group Growth Fund is constituted and administered by a Trust Deed dated 5th September, 1974, and is a 'wider-range' investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1951. Units are accumulation units, income is automatically reinvested in the Fund. Unit holders will receive on or before 30th

BP confident of China success

10 per cent).

expressed concern in the past about China's ability to provide sdequate drilling and back-up

to a rise of 227% in the FT. Ordinary Index, 195% in the rate of inflation and 97% in a Building Society Share Account.

The Growth Fund has out-performed all other unit trusts for capital growth for the period since it was launched to 5th May 1983. For your guidance the unit offer price on 5th May, 1983 was 133.9p. The estimated current gross yield is 2.03% p.a.

TRACK RECORD - Past performance does not guarantee

future results but it is a useful guide to the ability of the managers. Units in Perpetual Group Growth Fund have risen by 1239% in under 9 years, in the Income Fund by 79.8% in

INVESTMENT PERLOSOPHY-Perpetual manage only three authorised unit trusts and the managers invest in whatever part of the world.

not restricted to specialist sectors. s an authorised unit trust it has no £2,950

been used to meet Capital Gains Tax remain invested on a compounding basis. (N.B. Investors may have a liability to Capital Gains Tax when units are sold.)

INFLATION

account

Ltd.
The Managers of the Fund are Perochael Unit Trust Managers at the Fund are Perochael Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thomas, Oxon RG8 2AZ Tel: 04912-8868 or 78268. This offer is not mealable to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Base metals on a slow recovery trend

I INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Sandy McLachlan i

Base metal prices seem to be vigorous than other upturns in term price movements. There on an upward path. The modest the business cycle. but distict bull market, which may have started as far back as terms they will probably stay bound to be optimistic. list June, has carried copper, below those of the 1960s and still the main indicator of the early 1970s and the incentive to base metal pricing structures are market's health, to about £1,200 reopen closed mines, let alooe changing. Competition, low a tonne in London. Other start oew ones, will be slight prices and the emergence during metals, with the exception of lead, have followed suit.

But how strong is this market? Moch depeods, of course, on the oature of the tonoes of the Western world's economic recovery. So far, price total copper mine capeity of 7.8 molybdenum, Alcan for aluincreases have mainly been in million tonnes was closed. anticipation rather than in response to real demand.

Nevertheless, the widespread assuption is that growth will be sufficient throughout the Organization for Economic Cooperatioo and Development countries this year to underpin and promote prices.

widely accepted to be less tempted to respond to short-fluctuations

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

extensive closures in the mining for many metals has almost industry. At the end of March, destroyed the old producer for example, about 1.2 million price mechanism.

closed capacity is in North sway over the market. America. But American copper prices oscillate around 80 cents happens over the next six a pound and it would oeed a mooths, real metal prices real price of at least \$1 a pound during this decade are likely to before the mioes looked profitable again.

be lower than during the mining industry's period of expansion ahle again.

that all mining companies will

are so many actors in the Prices may rise, yet in real market today that a few are

What is happening is that This is true despite the the slump of a buyer's market

Inco for nickel, Amax for minium, the European smellers About 1 millioo toones of for zioc - all have lost their

The upshot is that, whatever It does not follow, however, io the 1960s and early 1970s. The main beneficiaries will

On present showing the act equally rationally. be futures markets, to which assumtion appears reasonable. The problem is that the consumer and producer alike be futures markets, to which But that raises more substantial industry, depite its elaims to will turn for protection against issues. The recovery is equally take the long view, is also metal price and currencey

United Newspapers' new terms for Benn Brothers of 8.5 for 10 rather than 9 for 10 are meaner than the City expected. United insists that dilution of earnings on these terms would be no more 5 per cent - and even this would be quickly recouped by improv-ing Benn's profitability over the

Of more interest is the cash alternative of 197:2p bravely underwritten by Samuel Montagu against an uncertain stock

The cash alternative will cause some headscratching at

Market review

Although The Times has been arguing that the stock has been looking "toppy" for some time, it does appear to have over-reacted io the short term to the announcement of the general election.

minister was that "a week is a retreated from last week's long time in politics," and yet record level that matters but the the election is still a month

On that basis a near-30 point drop in the FT index over the week does seem overdone. If history if anything to go by the gap between the parties will narrow as the election date day to as low as 83 million. draws closer, a 200 seat Tory majority is not impossible rather it is nalikely.

The market fear of such majority is the "iron lady" Thatcher's economic policies being allowed to run riot with tougher monetary policies putting back the recent recovery in business activity.

If, as expected, the inevitable plethora of opinion polls shows a narrowing gap, this is likely to be matched by a recovery of oerves by investors.

On the downside, the London market has had little contributory support from the other side

May 13

most famous quotes as prime the fact that Wail Street has significant falloff in trading

volume. For most of the week concern over money supply figures overshadowed the market, and the volume of shares traded fell from more than 100 million a

In retrospect, the place to have been investing in the last couple of months is the Australian market. While the London FT 30 share index was dropping from over 690 to under 670, the Australian allshare index was spurting ahead to a 20 month high of 619.4 - a rise of more then 30 points on the week.

The Australian market showing signs of consolidation which is hardly surprising. Wall Street too has little real impetes to forge ahead much further. The London market is going to remain a false market until the election is over.

Minister backs disclosures but not more rules



Vaughan: against over-regulation

Dr Gerard Vaughan, minister for Consumer Affairs, should be more relieved than most by the It has probably headed off

some awkward perliamentary rumbles abut investor protection following the highly publi-cized departure of his Deith Hunt and the bizarre revel-

of self-regulation.

May May

May May

down of the Life Offices a cast-iron guarantee. Association's commission structure, the scandal of the Singnal controptries among fringe Trade's new licensed dealer sation is available, regulations come into effect.

Another flaw

benevolent bedside manner licensed dealerships can be favoured by Dr Vaughan has bought or sold freely, although been less than successful? Dr the Department of Trade can vaughan himself is unmoved revoke a licence if it finds by calls for more legislation.

example, there is always a cry has in the past. for more legislation. But the Securities Exchange Com- Report? Profossor mission in America has run into second report and his reca lot of trouble.

in over-regulan. It binds people in over-regular. It binds people government wins the election, up to rigid rules which means how committed would it be to they can't carry on with their business. I am against that approach. I think you get further with self-regulation."

feels his policy has been vindicated is the crisis over insurance commissions. When the LOA structure disintegrated, he was formally asked to

I refused, and told them to sort it out themselves. I spelt out very clearly what would happen if they failed to put their house in order, here would be statutory disclosure and fixedrate commission."

As a result of this, he believes, the predicted commission war failed to materialize and the new Registry of Life. Office Commissions (ROLAC) will succeed. The consumer wil be able to find out ow-much commission a salesman is making by selling a particular

Dr Vaughan feels that more is achieved by what he terms a "welter of small changes" than by draconian legislation. He is keener oo information being disclosed rather than certain products being banned altogeth-

So Dr Vaughan does not in principle see much wrong with letting people put money into a hole in the ground so long as they know that it is a hole in the

This view, it must be said, is not shared by many in the may not like the idea of increased regulation, but they like even less the backlash when some speculative or dubious

But, says Dr Vaughan, an investor must be responsible for ations about his Exchange investor must be responsible for Securities & Commodities his or her own judgment. "It's oup.

The Hunt mystery has left an accredited car dealer or an 2,000 investors speculating as to ABTA member to buy a the fate of £20m, and is the holiday, this is a guarantee io latest in a string of scandals that itself. The important thing is has shaken the investment that people should know which community. What it has not organization has safeguards and shaken, apparently is the belief follow recommended practices, of Dr Vaughan in the principle and which do not."

This sounds fair enough, but Dr Vaughan, a genial psy- the financial-products market is chiatrist who presides over a infinitely complicated and convast range of consumer and fissing for the investor. Even corporate affairs, has had much when the licensed dealers' rules to contend with in the past year, came into force on June 1.

There has been the break-investors will still not be getting investors will still not be getting

There is no compensation ture, the scandal of the Singnal fund, although some firms may Life offshore insurance group, have professional indemnity insurance. And how - many clients will be able to make the investors again lost money and, distinction between the security last but certainly not least, the rating of licensed dealers and disapearance of Mr Hunt just that of a bank or a Stock weeks before the Department of Exchange firm where compen-

Another flaw in the rules Does this suggest that the exposed by the Hunt saga is that When these things happen, as pectug his department to make the case of Lloyd's for more use of this ample.

Finally, what of the Gower ommended draft legislation are There are considerable risks expected this autumn. If the see Gower reach the statute

book? "It really depends oo what the recommendations are", says One thorny issue where he Dr Vaughan. "It really depends if what is proposed is practical. We can't ask for parliamentary time until we see what he comes up with."

Even with the full weight of vernment behind it, Professor Gower's new Prevention of Frauds Bill could take two years to become law.

Margaret Drummond

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Granville & Co Limited. (Formerty M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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COMMODITIES

Whostandsto gain most from a world recovery?

All round the world the signs of industrial recovery are becoming clearer. COAL PAPER PROCESSED FOOD

Already the prices of industry's SURANCE OIL GAS SMELTING PROCESSED are managed by Henderson Baring Management Limited MINING CEMENT CONSTRUCTION BANKS GAS in Hong Kong from where a COLD SUGAR COAL COPPER PROCESSED FOODS NEW managers make frequent STORES INSURANCE OIL GAS SMELTING CONSTRUCTION visits to Australia. raw materials-commodities such as zinc, nickel. copper and aluminium -are starting to move APERS MINING CEMENT CONSTRUCTION BANKS MINING CE R GOLD SUGAR COAL PAPER PROCESSED FOODS COAL PAP

The biggest single beneficiary of this hard ening of commodity APERS MINING C prices will be Australia. Australia has vast resources of nearly every metal. And whilst the recession has forced mining operations in many countries into liquidation, in

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productivity. New Political Direction This improving demand for

Australia it has stimulated

mechanisation and improved

Australia's principal exports has coincided with a new era in domestic politics. Incoming labour Prime Minister Bob Hawke has already impressed industry and investors with the firm grip he has taken of the economy. His 10% devaluation of the Australian dollar has removed currency uncertainty and will further boost export earnings. In addition his Canberra Economie Summit has achieved union agreement that wage increases should be contained within the region of 5-6% over the next twelve months.

Down Under With Henderson Henderson Australian Trust is invested for maximum capital growth in the shares of companies listed on the Sydney Stock Exchange. Income is not an important consideration, and the current estimated gross yield is just 1.34% p.a. The Trust has

increase in offer price of 101% over the last

an excellent past record having achieved an

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Fixed Price Offer For these reasons we believe the present moment to be a favourable one for you to take a stake in the Henderson Australian Trust. To facilitate investment units will be available at the fixed offer price of 68.8p* until 20th May 1983.

economic activity.

80% in the Australian All Ordinary Index

adjusted for currency and investment

At present some 70%

vested in metals and

minerals, the bal-

ance being predom-

inantlyinindustrials,

oil and gas and

forest products. In

Managers, the benefit

the view of the

devaluation, coupled

with firm metal prices

in the corporate earnings

industrial stocks may initially

be less distinguished, those

of the mining sector. Although gains in

companies with good

international exposure are

thought to be well placed to

benefit from the upturn in world

will produce a strong rise

of the Australian

of the portfolio is in-

Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up, and that an investment should be regarded as long term.

To take advantage of today's offer simply return the application form below together with your remittance either direct or through your profess-

five years. This compares with an increase of

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

*Should the unit offer price move by more than 2.12% during the fixed price period the offer will be closed and units will be allocated at the price ruling on receipt of spokeaden.

An initial charge of 5.4% on the assets (equivalent to 5% of the issue price) is made by the managers when units are issued. Out of the initial charge, the managers pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries; rules are available on request. The Trust Deed provides for an annual charge of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Trust to be deducted from the gross income to cover administration costs.

rge or resigned was a ministration costs.

Distributions of income will be paid on 15th May and 15th November each year.

Contract notes will be issued immediately and unit certificates will be dispatched the forth of the contract of the manage of the contract of the manage of the

to the same tax year amount to more than £5,200.

Priors and yield can be found daily in the Financial Times. Trustee: Midland Bank Trust Company Ltd. Managers: Henderson Hint Trust Management Limited, 28 Finshery Square, London ECCA IDA. (Registered Office) Reg No. 856263.

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Your interest is paid annually without deduction of income tax. The minimum deposit is only £200 independent international bank with a maximum of £50,000. Chartered Trust is one of the

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million.

at 10% interest paid annually.

Chartered Trust

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 14 1983

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Tax discretion

Changes in the rules for discretionary trusts mean that it is possible to make considerable tax savings, say accountants, Dearden Farrow, Their new booklet Use Your Discretion explains the use of discretionary trusts in family

inancial planning.

"When the overall effect of the new taxregime is fully appreciated, it will be
found that the use of discretionary trusts can confer substantial Capital Transfer Tax advantages" the accountants say.

Income from Gold

Monthly income is now obtainable from the highly competitive Cheltecham Gold account from Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society.

An annual return of 7.5 per cent net of basic rate tax is possible if the income is not withdrawn but added to the original

There is no notice of withdrawal or penalties and the account. The minimum an ordinary share account. The minimum investment is 25,000. If the balance talks below that amount, the ordinary share. below that emount, the ordinary share rate of 6.25 per cent is paid.

Health warning

Nine out of 12 travel agents gave customers incorrect or inaccurate advice on health requirements in the country to be visited, according to a survey by

Which? magazine.

A Holiday Which? inspector visited 12 travel agents in central London for medical advice on a forthcoming holiday to Morocco and concluded that the advice he was given was "totally Inadequate".

"It seems clear that there should be a Association of British Travel Agents'
Association of British Travel Agents'
Code of Conduct which states only that
travel agents shall advise health
requirements for the journey to
undertake", says Which?

Helping handbook

From the publishers of the Hambro Tax Guida, generally acknowledged to be the best layman's guide to taxation, comes the letest offering, the Allied Hambro Invasiment Guide.

It covers everything from investments

in shares, unit trusts, National Savings, property, Government Securities and a nost of less well known investment

There are sections on general investment policy, specialist advice for overseas investors, chapters on taxation and the practicalities of buying and selling securities. The guide covers virtually every possible way of investing money. The Allied Hambro Investment Guide 1988, edited by Michael Sayers, MA, Solictor, price £9.95, published by Ovez Longman.

Miras benefit

WHATEVER the grouses about Miras (mortgage interest relief at source) there is one group of housebuyers who will not hear a bed word said about it.

The self-employed with loans below £25,000 used to have to wait for their tax relief on mortgage interest until they filed their returns — in some cases up to 18 months after the end of the tax year. Now, they get their tax relief instantly, maiding payments net of besic rate tax relief to the building society.

maximum investment is £2,500. Who is right, they asked? Maximum investme in 25th Issue is definitely £5,000 - so stand your ground at the Post Office counter when they tall you otherwise.

Growth assured

A guaranteed growth bond paying 8.5 per cent net of basic rate tax is on offer from Capital Life Assurance. Minimum investment is £2,000 which will grow to £3,008 after five years and £4,522 after 10 years, lavestors with £10,000 or more can obtain income by arranging a series of bonds maturing in successive years and the return is still 8.5 per cent net of basic rate tax. This is equivalent to a before tax return of 12.14 per cent.

Unit trust guide

Herdly a week passes without a new unit trust being launched and picking the right ones out of the total of over 500 has become an increasingly hazardous business. For those who like to take an active interest in their investments, the latest edition of the Unit Trust Year Book

Deposit schemes

is a must. It gives details of all management groups with track records of the individual trusts and a mass of of the individual trusts and a mass of other useful information. Investors can identify the type and aim of the trust, its principle heldings and geographical distribution. The *Unit Trust Year Book 1983*, published by *Financial Times* Business Publishing, price £15 (£13.50 plus £1.50 post and packing).

Offshore launch

مِكذا من رلامل

Fund manager Framfington has isunched an offstire income and growth fund investing in US equition (as well as other foreign markets) and in US and Japanese Eurodollar convertibles.

The aim is to give investors a balance between income and growth with exposure to oversees equity markets.

The estimated yield will be 4 per cent and

£5,000 issue

There must be times when National Savings marketing people tear their hair over the inefficiency of the Post Office. Certificate 25th Issue was increased from 22,500 to 25,000 on April 11, over a month ago. Last week's Family Money article on using National Savings Certificates to avoid the clawback of age relief prompted a flood of letters from the terretain all of terretains and had a second or several terretains and second or several second and second or several second or second or several second or second or several second or several second or second would-be investors all of whom had been into their local Post Office to buy some mora 25th Issue certificates, only to be handed a leaflet which stated that

Building hopes

Fund manager Tynda@has devided & scheme for investing in property in the "sunbeit" region of the United States.
Tynda@believes that the southern and south western states will continue to show the greatest economic growth in the United States and the new fund aims to invest in commercial and industrial

to invest in commercial and inclusmal property with potential for rental growth and capital appreciation.

Tyndell Sunbelt Property is a Bermuda-based fund, operating on unit trust lines. The minimum investment is \$5,000 or £3,000. There is an initial better of Sunt construits an apprecial. charge of 5 per cent with an annual management fee of 1 per cent of the net asset value.

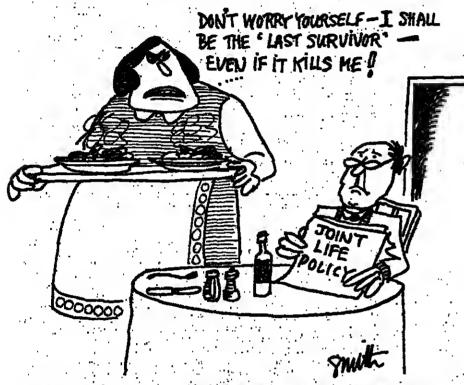
For the family

Save & Prosper is the latest insurer to launch a family capital trust for those anxious to mitigate a potential capital transfer tax (CTT) liability. There are now about a dozen

of these CTT avoidance vehicles oo the market and all work on broadly similar lines Free captial is lovested in a unit-linked bond (or series of boods) which is held within a trust. By making use of loans and the annual exemptions for CTT, the value of the money iovested gradually becomes free of CTT and can be passed on to children or other relatives without incurring any tax Io addition, the money can be returned to the original investor should the need arise.

Mortgages

Beware the small print on your endowment policy



Homebuyers who, have re-

Financial Consultant Towry will we are those and the brings of clients people get proper professional unnaturally he did not want to being sold joint-life endow advice before switching to the benamed.

But are "joint-life" policies a what is known as a "last ment, and we would encourage good idea anyway? Many survivor" basis, rather than a them to consult a qualified innancial advisers believe not, professional."

He recommends that anyone that can arise no divorce. the insurance moocy is paid out only when the second partner dies - oo use at all to a married couple who will want the policy written oo a joint-life" mortgage paid off on the death

of the first partner. make sure that it pay
With thousands of homebuy- the "first death". ers switching to the endowment One insurance broker method of repaying their loans, reckons that the situation has many could be affected by this come about because the build-"last survivor" clause. .

Australia
-Land of
Opportunity?

As the western world emerges slowly from the serious effects of recession, one stockmarket has yet

to show a significant rise - Australia. The major

problem has centred on political uncertainty, but

Prime Minister, is the scene set for a major surge in

now that Robert Hawke is firmly established as

the market there? And can British investors turn

These are just some of the questions

discussed in the latest edition of the Julian

Gibbs Investment Action Report. Among

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unit trusts and where you can get the best deal

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others are the detailed implications of the

this situation into profit for themselves?

on interest-only investments.

To: Julian Gibbs Associates Limited.

A member of the Reed Stenhouse Group.

He recommends that anyone who has an endowment-linked home loan with the insurance basis should check the policy to make sure that it pays out oo

ing societies do oot realty.

"This is a very good example understand insurance. "Clients cently switched to the endow of what appears to be very bad have probably obtained an ment method of repaying a advice being given by an insurance quote from a broker mortgage should check their unqualified intermediary, and the building society has insurance policies. If you have commented Mr Michael Morthen said that it can give a more bought an endowment policy on ris, director-general of the competitive-quote. By switching a "joint-life" basis, you could British Insurance Brokers Ashave been sold the wrong sociation.

This is one of the reasons society would be able to Financial Consultant Towry why we are most anxious that undercut the brokers." Not

that can arise oo divorce.
"With one in three marriages ending in divorce it makes more sense to have separate policies", says Mr John McKirdy of financial consultants Noble Lowndes. He believes that the endowment policy should be written on the life of the majo breadwinner - usually the husband - with a term, or coovertible term policy to cover the wife. "But it is difficult to

persuade people to buy two
policies when they think they
need only one", he says.
On divorce the family home is often sold and a joint life policy will cause complications. It will have to be made "paid op" in which case cash already paid oo it will be frozen until the maturity date 25 years ahead, or cashed in, io which case policyholders usually get a raw deal, or transferred to one or other of the partners - which

can be tricky when two people are haggling about moosy.

All—the leading building societies appear to offer first death" policies to homebuyers wanting a joint-life endowment but when questioned, some were not at all clear initially which they were offering.

Halifax has homebuyers swapping to endowment loans at a rate of 450 a day compared with only 90 a week this tim last year. Abbey National has switched over 30,000 borrowers into insurance-linked loans carning itself something like fom in insurance commissions along the way. Nationwide reports a similar level of switching with around 27,000 borrowers moving over to a endowment-linked loan.

. With activity in the market at this level, it is quite possible that the Towry Law clients with the wrong "last survivor" type policy are simply mistakes. But it does raise the question of what will happen to those homebuyers who have been sold the wrong kind of policy and do not have an insurance expert like Towry Law to point this out to them. It will only be when the hisband or wife dies that it will become apparent that they have got the wrong

A registered insurance broken who made such a mistake would no doubt be sued for neoligence and his professional indemnity policy would come into force, to reimburse the client and pay off the mortgage. It might be much more difficult to prove negligence against a building society which does oot hold itself out to be an insurance expert.

kind of cover:

___Tax Race__\$

High interest

No wonder that the banks and that come in and investing building societies are worried them at money market about keeping their depositors.

Depositors in four High interest accounts are now multiplying everywhere. The unit trust managers Britannia last week announced a link-up with the discount house Cater Allen, to produce an account paying more than 10 per cent and providing a monthly iocome and a cheque book

Britannia is hoping to attract about £20m in the first couple of months, and if the success of Save & Prosper's similar scheme is anything to go by which it has attracted in more than £150m since January, it will do so easily.

These schemes give high that the obligations by pooling the funds to borrowers.

Depositors in four of the funds, those run by Tyndall, Save & Prosper, Aitken Hume and Britannia, can make with-

drawals by cheque.
But, as the table also indicates, those returns are not necessarily all that they seem. The problem is that there is no agreed method of quoting the rate of interest

By law almost anyone who lends money, the building societies being the main exception, is obliged to quote the rate charged on a standard basis, so that consumers can make an informed comparison. It is time that the obligation was extended

Name	Minimum Investment	Wehdrawala	interest (flat) %	(compound)	Special features
Aitisan Huma Monthly Income Account	22,500	Cheque book Minimum withdrawal 2500 Cheque book	10.25	10.74	Interest credited monthly. Monthly income facility. Interest credited
Britannia High Int. Current Account	22,500	Minimum withdrawal £250	10.00	10.47	monthly. Monthly income on £5,000 plus
Malithell Money Fund	25,000	On demend. Minimum withdrawal 2500	9.9	10.28	Interest credited daily. Interest credited
Save & Prosper High		Cheque book Minimum withdrawel			daily. Monthly income on £5,000
Interest Bank Account Schroder Wage	22,500	£250 7 days notice. Minimum	9.55	10.15	plus. Interest
Special Deposit Fund	22,500 7 days' notice	Withdrawal £1,000 Minimum withdrawal	9.78	10.1	paid half yearly Interest paid
Sence 7-day fund Tudett & Rilley	£1,000	£500 On demand, Minimum	9.84	10.07	half yearly. Interest credited
Cell fund	000,012	withdrawal 21,000 7 days' notice.	10.18	10.50	helf yearly.
7-day fund	22,500	Minimum withdrawal £1,000 Chaque book	10.04	10.35	Interest credited half yearly.
Tyndall Money Fund	22,500	Minkmum withdrawal 2500	10.00	10.38	interest credited quarterly.
UDT Average rate scheme	25,000	7 days' notice. Minimum withdrawal £1,000	9.875	10.25	interest paid or credited quarterly.
Western Trust Money Mkt Acct.	£10,000	1 month's notice	9.91	10.27	interest credited monthly.

THE CAPITAL GROWTH MANIFESTO

When we launched the TSB Selected Weekend securing our position as one of the country's leading truit truits groups.

SB

When we launched the TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust in 1982, we knew we were taking a fresh approach to investment management.

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In a period when the FT Actuaries All-Share Index has risen by 27%, the value of Income Units in the TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust has risen by 32.4%.

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The imaginative alternative

From the outset, our Investment Managers took the view that, to create a unit trust with an exceptional potential for capital growth, they needed a three pronged approach to investment. Not only would they select medium and long

term growth shares, but short term prospects too. This way our investors would get the best from each of the various shares, sectors and markets, at any given time.

is to select young companies who look destined to achieve exceptional growth.

will form a solid foundation for the future. In the last year, the trust's Managers have

will be some companies whose medium term

right ones at the right time.

This is where our Investment Managers excel. Their current share selections reflect the fact that, industrial and economic life being cyclical, success lies in holding shares whose cycle is on the upturn now, such as those in the engineering and financial sectors.

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good effect. Investments have been made opportunities have been taken in overseas

trust still further, they have the right to deal in Traded Options (subject to final approval from the Department of Trade). All in all, we believe the Trust's future

outlook is excellent. The Managers behind

this success Running the TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust calls for special investment management skills.

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The TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust is now one year old.

As a special offer to today's investors, and at our expense, we're giving away an Anniversary made by Friday, 27th May 1983.

For your guidance, offer prices on May 12th were: Accumulation Units 34.0p, Income Units 33.1p. The estimated gross yield on that date was £3.05%.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as being a medium to long term one.

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We think you'll be glad you elected to invest in this unique unit trust and its potentially rewarding future.

THE THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

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pays to make several appli- London estate agent, sees this as cations simultaneously to say a new trend in the housing three or four different life market.

One of the nasty questions on Buy a large property - too big all insurance proposal forms and too dilapidated for the usually asks whether or not you have been turned down or 'rated" by any other insurance company. If you have, you will no doubt, be on the Life Offices Association's black list and it will be more difficult (and possibly more expensive) to get

If you apply simultaneously to three or four companies, you can honestly answer that you have not been turned down by any other insurer, and you give been funded on the group's yourself several chances of modest salaries with a series of obtaining cover without any difficulties over health.

Once you are on the Life is impossible to get yourself will be on notice that you have and budget plans. been turned down by another life office. The LOA claims that reputable insurers will still hut it is better to avoid getting on the list in the first place, if possible.

One way for those with a bad health track record to obtain cover is to take up the offer of "no medical" insurance offered hy most life offices on endowments taken out in conjunction with a home loan. Most huilding societies are offering no-cost, no medical requirements" cover for homebuyers switching to the endowment method of repayment and it is worth considering.

Hidden pitfalls of joint ownership according to how many points each individual has scored.

lawyer, an architect and a teacher are putting the final touches to their renovation of an impressive Georgian listed house in Islington, London, which they hope to sell in the autumn for about £120,000.

All men in their late 20s, the five joint-owners, friends before they started on this venture. have lived in the house for about five years and its sale should bring substantial returns on their investment.

The Cross Street household is afford whole life) of at least a good example of the growing number of young people who At this sort of level you are prepared to buy, communalmight, however, face some ly, large run-down properties tough questioning on the health and renovate them in order to side. If applying for life get a first foot on the property-assurance for the first time it owning ladder. Normans, the

> The attractions are obvious. family huyer - and you will get much more for your money than by competing at the congested bottom end of the

The snags are less apparent. But group ownership, even among the best of friends. brings its own problems, legal financial and social.

Despite the high value of the house, the whole project has mortgages and loans. The group found that both banks and huilding societies are sympath-Offices Association black list it enc to group purchase if the venture seems realistic and removed, and any insurer to applications are backed with whom you apply for life cover extensive financial estimates

> The hard grind of trying to raise the necessary funds showed that, while wary of the

£15,000 to cover purchase of the initial lease and preliminary huilding costs on the condition that one of the parents put up the freehold on his house as collateral.

policy for such proposals. Once ago for £18,000. convinced, the society soon



Working together: (From left) Billy Hinshelwood, Mike Cook and Fergus Donaldson

further £37,000 last year to Billy Hinshelwood, it was up how much money has been cover purchase of the freehold derelict, the roof was rotten, no contributed, it is impossible to

and renovation work.

Clectricity, no plumbing and quantify the exact work output of each partner in terms of Bank was not so flexible. It took in order to take a bath.

Company of the exact work output of each partner in terms of physical work, planning, organi-Bank was not so flexible. It took in order to take a bath.

six months of negotiation, Since, the group has invested and all the other tasks according to one of the about £60,000 and countless that go into a venture of this partners to set the local branch. partners, to get the local branch manager to fork out £5,000 at house to its present standard. the early stages. And this was ing that a building society was also involved. The rest of the funds came from small personal loans, savings and out of income.

Although the local council provided a small grant towards the costs, developments in other areas might qualify for quite sizable grants and it is certainly worth pursuing this possibility if contemplating a similar

renovating property is that the initial payment is usually low with the bulk of the money being spread over the time it takes to restor the special payable after six months. takes to restore the property.
This Islingtoo property cost

According to the consortium, £6,000 five years ago for a short how the money from the sale hold a secret ballot whereby he idea was so new to the the idea was so new to the lease with the understanding will be split up. Mr Hinshel- each individual will be scored Abbey that the scheme was that the members of the group discussed at board level before could eventually buy the free—the most important aspect of according to his estimated the society could work out a hold. They did so three months the purchase but pointed out continution to the work. The policy for such proposals. Once ago for £18,000.

The big snag was its con-

came cooperative and lent a dition. According to lawyer Mr

While it is easy enough to tot

The consortium tried without

Mr Hinshelwood said that

when the house was sold the

first step will be to deduct the

the other 50 per cent will be

project

of distributing the profits

hours of work to bring the kind. As it is largely this do-it-youronly agreed on the understand- self work that will boost the else works from dawn to dusk, eventual market value of a he should receive less money. renovated property, any communal property consortium

needs to ensure that its mem- has now opted for a novel way bers are committed. The partners got round this by drawing up a trust deed putting the agreement into legal black and white to avoid

outstanding mortgages and deht to leave a net profit. Fifty per cent of the remaining sum would then be split equally, but hickering at a later stage. Firstly, they undertook to live together in the house for five years. Anyone leaving the house divided according to how much of a contribution each feels that

wood considered that this was on a range from one to five

would be as fair as any.

advise any other group contemplating a similar project to work out in advance how much renovation work is likely to be needed and then get all the members of the consortium to commit themselves in writing to undertake a set of work over a given period. While this partnership is an

Mr Hinshelwood said that

over the years they had all formed a good idea of each

other's contribution and this

system of dividing the money

In retrospect, the partners

evident success, group-living for any length of time poses obvious social problems. While at Cross Street the trust deed drew up guide-lines against "anti-social" behaviour, the group members admit that they would have had no legal foot to stand on if they had really wanted to rid themselves of one of their number.

The other, and mon established method of communal buying which is established as a significant feature of both town and country property markets, is the splitting up of large houses into individual living units.

According to estate agents Bernard Thorpe inconveniently large country houses, particu-larly, are selling at about 20 per cent below the expected market But if one partner shirks out value. every weekend, while everyone

But the company warns that although buyers in the London area are ready to live in sections success to keep time-sheets but of a large property, the northern market is much more tra-

> The company had found that north of Huntington, buyers who are on the whole unused to living in flats place great store on detached dwellings and partnerships contemplating converting houses outside the London area might find it hard to achieve a reasonable market

each other has put into the In addition, unless the conversion provides for self contained living units with privacy and separate access, the subsequent selling price is likely to be marked down by about 15 per cent at the valuer's dis-

divided on a sliding scale Patrick Donovan

National insurance

Why pay has been hard hit

quite a considerable, and married women on the small possibly unexpected, hole in stamp would not be able to get

their DEV Deckets. The reason is that the lower national insurance contribution ments mean that where the

tially in April. money, given that those paying benefit without having had to the full stamp may pay more pay the necessary contributions.

than £21 a week. The most This is quite a big step forward. anyone paying the lower stamp has to find is £9.05 a week.

not, in the past, allowed pension age, provided that yen married women to get any state continue to be ill as a direct benefits when they fall sick or result of the work injury.

become unemployed.

None of this could have become unemployed.

Now, people at work who fall ill can get sick pay from their employers. This takes the place of the sickness benefit paid by the Department of Health and Social Security. Sick pay can last for up to eight weeks a year, and married women paying the small stamp can receive it in the same way as everyone else.

This is the main reason for the extra contribution, but it does not end there. The new sick pay arrangements mean an end to industrial benefit - a weekly payment which anyone mjured at work could get whether they were paying national insurance contrinational Jon to enotud

In its place, you can get state sickness benefit after your sick pay stops, if you are still ill. Normally, to get sickness

Most working women who pay benefit you have to have paid a the special married womens' set amount in national instamp will by now have noticed surance contributions, and say

However, the new arrangethey pay was increased substan- illness is caused by injury or accident at work, these women That is not a great deal of will be able to get sickness

If the illness caused by the work injury continues then you Yet it is a relatively large rise, can get invalidity benefit -And the reason is that, at last, those who pay the small stamp may be able to get something in return. For this special low months, livalidity benefit, the particular return to the special low months. Invalidity benefit, the particular return to the special low months. national insurance payment has turn, can run right up to.

happened a months ago. Only those paying the full contributions would have been able to get either sickness or invalidity benefit. So, although as a married woman you have to pay out more each week, now at least there is the possibility of getting something worthwhile back should you suffer the

misfortune of an injury at work.
If an accident at work results in some permanent disablement. - from the loss of a finger to the loss of a limb, for example then it is possible to get disablement payments on top of any other benefits from the state. These payments can now be made from 15 weeks after the accident, and not 26 weeks as was the case before April this-

Ian McDonald

Pensions could improve

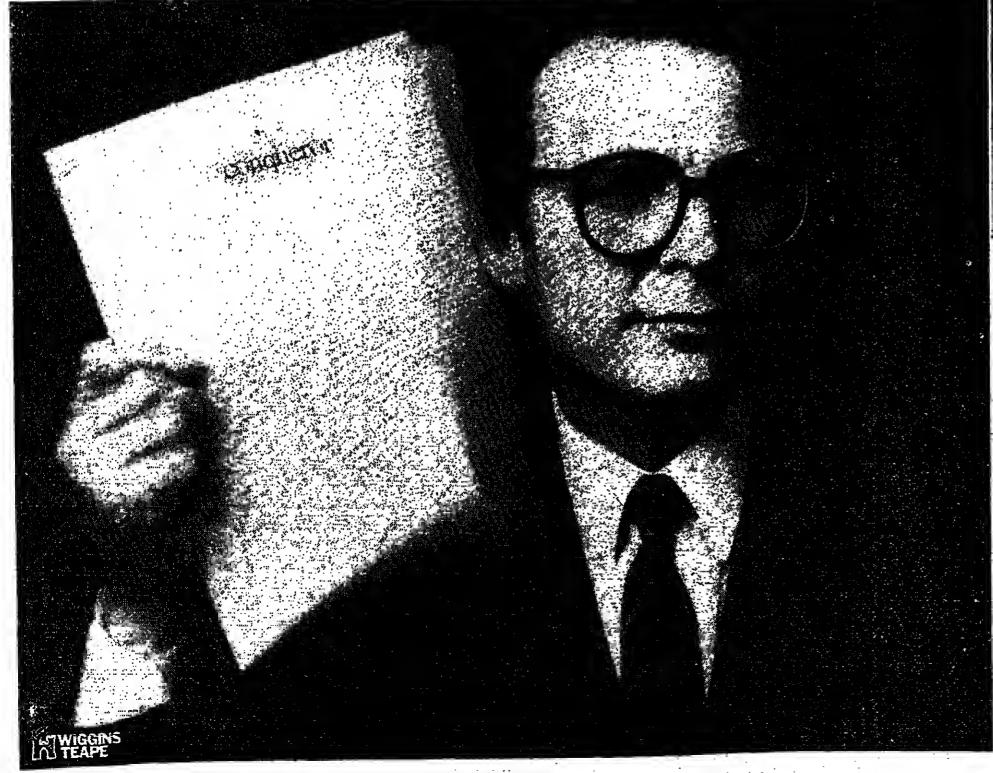
Two recent pension fund employers could now afford to reviews confirm what many index-link pensions.

Yet the likelihood is that including the Centre for Policy sindles - have been saying for these surpluses will not in many some time. Many pension funds cases, be used for the benefit of are now "overfunded" - that is, scheme members, but will they have assets in excess of simply be applied to reducing their liabilities to pay pensions, the employers' contributions to and could well afford to the pension funds in the coming

far as to say that many pension benefits.

improve benefits for both "early leavers" and those already Employers argue that it is receiving their pension.

The review by consulting that in the bad years they have actuaries Cubic Wood went so had to pay extra to fund



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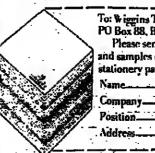
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Mortgages

Buyers pin hopes on election

Moves by the Labour Party to block the higher threshold for mortgage interest relief, due to rise from £25,000 to £30,000 this month are not likely to endear the party to the 150,000 bomebuyers with mortgages over £25,000.

But the new threshold for mortgage interest relief and higher rates of tax will be implemented; at least until after the election. If a Labour government is olected and repeals the Budget provisions, then taxpayors will face a large clawback of tax.

A married couple with a £30,000 home loan and joint earnings of £25,000 a year, taxed jointly, will pay tax of just ander £460 as from this month FORD the new higher rate tax prosholds and higher mortgate aterest ceiling come into force. But if a Labour Government

elected and blocks these Budget concessions, though not the bigber personal allowances, their monthly tax bill will rise to just over £502; an increase of

In addition there would be a clawback of the extra tax relief granted between April and August which would result in an underpayment of tax of £168. Spread over the remaining eight months of the year, this clawback would increase their tax bill by a further £21 a (but certainly not all) of the month, raising the total tax bill same advantages as leasing, from £460 to £523 - an increase In the leasing system, the cars

nf £63 a month. On the capital taxes front, the threshold for capital gains tax exemption will rise in line with inflation from £5,000 (1982/83) But the three or four years. The lessee the lessing contract may be a "non-maintenance" contract where the lessee bears most or all of the running expenses or a "full-mine or four years. The lessee the lessing company ways the lessing contract may be a "non-maintenance" contract may be a "non-maintenance" contract may be a "non-maintenance" contract where the lessing three company which will retain the lessee the less of the le increase in the Capital Transfer Tax, due to rise from £55,000 to terly in advance during the hire running costs other than in-£60,000 has been stopped and the increase will be in line with inflation at £58,000.

Business cars

When leasing may offer benefits on costs and planning

opposed to buying, cars for the rental payments on a car reducing balance basis. But business have been increasingly retailing at £10,000 are £3,000 per where the car costs more than recognized in recent years. recognized in recent years. Leasing offers a number of advantages compared with countright purchase. To start with, 23,000 2,000 + 1/2 (10,000° - 8,000) 2,700 a business which leases its vehicles does oot need to incur Thus the disallowance is £300. the capital cost of purchasing its fleet and thus retains additional funds for other uses. There is also the saving in administrat-ive costs of purchasing and

What is more, leasing can be of assistance in forward planning. The leasing costs will be known at the outset and, assuming that the contract may also specify a maximum mileage, and if so any excess will be charged at a stated rate per mile assuming that the contract on the expiry of the contract.

covers all maintenance expendi
Rentals are generally paid the uncertainty inherent in the

eliminated. However, the possibility of Revenue may object to such hire purchase should not be arrangements if they take an overlooked. This offers some

In the leasing system, the cars one or two major distinctions are purchased from distributors that need to be noted. First, a pays rental monthly or quar- the leasing company pays the period. Generally speaking, the surance, petrol and oil, and shorter the period, the higher garaging. Obviously the level of

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payment of one or two quarters' selling vehicles and paying (and rental is often required. As well

Rentals are generally paid at ture (of which more later), the uniform rates over the bire business will establish its total period, but some leasing commotoring costs in advance and panies offer contracts with high the uncertainty inherent in the initial rentals reducing over the outright purchase of fleet cars, two-or-three-year period of the with their unpredictable operattwo-or-three-year period of the ing costs and resale prices, is this is to accelerate tax relief for the lessee, and the Intand extreme form.

Leasing contracts obviously differ in details, but there are one or two major distinctions garaging. Obviously the level of rental payments will depend in

part on which of these two lasses the contract falls into. Secondly, the contract may or may not allow the lessee to share in the disposal proceeds whon the lessor sells the car at the end of the lease period.

Many leasing companies are prepared to negotiate a disclosed residual value at the start of the contract and to allow the lessee to take the whole or a proportion of the profit (or loss) on disposal at the end. Cootracts of this type offer

some protection to lessees should the rate of inflation over the contract period prove higher than expected, but they do teod to negate one of the advantages of leasing which is that motoring costs are known at the

leasing mean that the leasing occa not influence the deba on ownership-versus-leasing company will cormally be able to claim capital allowances at a

£8.000 this allowance is restricted to £2,000 a year. Then a final adjustment is made when the car is eventually sold. Since 1980 100 per cent first year allowances bave not been available on cars for long-term leasing. But this will not affect the lessee whose position is a

good deal more complicated.

The basic principle is that the lessee gets the rental payments (less any share of profit on sale of a car) allowed as a business expense in the year to which they relate. But there are a number of qualifications that have to be made to this general

First, if the car is retailed at more than £8.000 when new, a preportion of each rental payment is disallowed for tax

Secondly, if the business is owned by a partnership or a solo trader and the car is used by a partner or by the proprietor, there is almost certain to be a disallowance for private use. In other words, if a partner used his car 60 per cent for his business and 40 per cent for private motoring, only 60 cent of the rental payments be allowed in his tax computation. A company which is providing a car for a director or employee does not normally bave this problem.

them; theo ignoring adjustments when a car is sold it only gers writing down allowances of per cent a year (restricted to £2,000 per annum if the car cost than £8,000) with a possible disallownace for private use into the bargain. Thus the main attraction of

leasing, from the tax point of view, is that (with the exceptions already ooted) expendi-ture is tax deductible in the year in which it is incurred rather than spread over a period. Finally, a work about direct-

ors and employees. Their position is comparatively simple. If his employer provides him with a car which he is free to use outside working hours, a director or employee is taxed on a benefit in kind which is read Off an official table. So the tax The tax implications of car position of directors and staff occid not influence the debate

Michael Koppel

Signal Life

Gilt fund investors plan legal actions

against the British Insurance Brokers Association (Biha) and several of its members is the likely outcome of a recent visit to the Department of Trade made by disillusioned Signal Life investor, Mr John Potter. Mr Potter had invested £15,000 in Signal Life's gilt bond when the company col-

lapsed last December owing £6.5m. Investors with £4.5m in Signal's Gold Bond fund have been paid out by the Trustees, Hungkong and Shanghai Bank, hut the gilt fund had no trustee and the investors stand to lose everything.
"I saw officials at

Department of Trado and they told me that my only hope was to sue my broker", says Mr Potter who is co-ordinating efforts by other investors to going to let this thing drap. There is a man in the north who has lost £8,000 which was his redundancy money. I get letters from old age pensioners who have lost their life saving".

The basis of investors' claims is that their brokers were negligent in recommending an investment where there was no trustee. In Mr Potter's case he claims he was told by his broker that Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was the trustee - which

was not the case. "I have made a claim to the Insurance Brokers Registration Council under their grants scheme, but they tell me they cannot pay out until I have taken my broker to court and won. This makes a mockery of If a business purchases its going to a registered insurance cars outright instead of leasing broker as Mr Potter and broker", says Mr Potter. "I am also looking at the possibility of suing Biba. Their literature is misleading because it implies guarantees which are just not there. A lot of people go to Biba brokers because they think it is a guarantee of good advice."

> Mr Michael Marris, Secretary General of Biba does not accept that the association bas any responsbility to indemnify bondholders. Ho believes that it is up to the investor to sue his broker if he thinks be bas been negligent, and if the investor wins, then the broker's professional indemnity policy will pay out.

Several of the heaviest promotors of Signal Life Bonds were Biba members. And there is little doubt that sucessful actions against Biba members at so early a stage in Biba's development, would set back by decade the move to earn

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

current account - no interest paid.

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certificates Maximum investment £10,000, Maximum investment 210,000, excluding holdings of other issues. See also on Prestel no 24808. Raturn tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to ordinary thare accounts - 6.25 per new investors; existing holders cent. Tarm shares - 1 to 5 years, new investors; existing holders cent. Tarm shares - 1 to 5 years.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

on pages

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ARN Bank :.

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min Investment £1,000. 5 years
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investment £1,000. investment £1,000.

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were managed portfolio of gold mining shares tends a average to outperform the metal price, and it offers the applicable advantage of a cludend yield. The estimated initial gross yield is 5...1a

MS have proved their expertise over recent years in the management of gold funds, largely through the medium of gold mining shares. The Group acts as adviser to a specialist overseas gold fund valued at

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Telephone: 01-626-4588.

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£12-£14 £15-£19 £20-£39 £40 upward: Up to 35 110.5% 116.4% 112.9% 120.0% 35 to 40 105.8% 102.3 109.4% 112.9% 95.2% 98.8% 102.3% 105.8% end assum \$()T\$\$. The percentages apply to both men and womin receptarize in normal terms and tarrelief at \$50% if the rat ignul you pay will change accordingly. Percentages the ost the dist all between IDC figures sin an anglety available on request

£4,300. The unit price reflects the value of the assets held in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly. need in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly. The plun provides immediate life cover of 15 times your gross annual premium (i.e. the amount you pay pus to intelligent into just premium (i.e. the amount you pay pus to intelligent into survival accumulation unds. The offered prices of both units include a 5% what charge, Accumulation unds carry an annual charge of currently (i.e.) and Capital unds an additional annual charge of 4,00% Although you can cash in your plan at any time after you have part one year's premiums you are recommended not to do so for at least four years, to avoid a forter of tax refer, Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value, there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to inflate units are always end-stred for their bid value, there is a certaction from Capital units on early encastment which reduces to nil atter 10 years, e.g. you would receive 56° of their value after two years, increasing by 4% for each subsequent year. Accumulation und prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from MAG on request You have no personal liability to tax on capital gans but higher rate taxpayers are advised to continue payments for affects 10° years, for far reasons. Tax payable by the Company on capital game is reflected in the

	annual rate of 10%, he could expect to recess £14,440 after 20 years for a total net outlay MEGLIFE 91 99 NEWLO	of specimen policy	chai rights as between procynoiders and the governed solely by the remis of the policies and form is available on request. RD CM2 OPY.
	To get 5% extra invested in the first y and return this form by 20th May 19	ear of your plai 83	n, circle Gold in the list below
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Wagon

works

has gone

west

By Alan Gibson

Ten years or so ago, there was pressure from supporters to the oorth of Gloucestershire (who are

Honest

Ned

Kelly in

the clear

By Jenny MacArthur

CHELMSFORD: Kent (19) beat Essex (3) by six wickets. Kent were put on the road to victory by Tavare, their new captain, who made an ac-complished 94 with a freedom that would have been unrecognizable to Australian crowds. Each side forfeited an innings in effort to make up for Thur-sday's washout. Woolkmer and Benson, as well as Tavaré, made significant contributions as Kent reached a target of 321 in four hours and a half with nine

balls to spare. Tavaré has started this season with consistency in-between the abovers, but, more importantly, has shown a greater willingness not to be dominated by the bowlers. He won Kent's game against Surrey in the Sunday League last weekend with an 82 full of attacking strokes. Yester-day, he again used his feet notably to improvise many strokes without losing any of his orthodoxy or timing.
It was an entertaining and

spirited day's cricket, which owed much to the sensible approach of the two captains. Who knows bow thankful Kent might be next September for the win points they acquired? Having seen the pools of water Having seen the pools of water mostly organized on efficient on the field on Thursday, it lines, but his running between seemed a minor miracle that the wickets brought one nr two any play at all was possible scares. Pringle has developed a yesterday. The run-up at one end was still damp, but, after a his approach run and bowled 16 90-minute delay, the match was no-balls in two spells which completed with sunshine vying

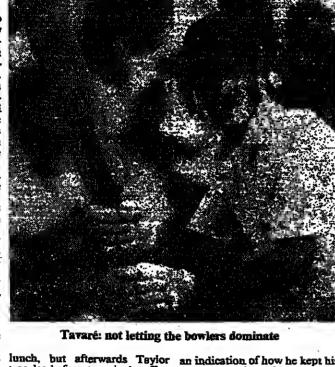
Woolmer and Taylor were unperturbed in the half-hour to

Championship table



were an extraordinary mixture with passing clouds, and a of good and bad balls, pessimistic weather forecast Woolmer pushed and drove proved wrong. smoothly on both sides of the

wicket and hit Ray East for an effortless straight six. A confi-dent display was ended when he moved out to steer Phillip to the on-side and was leg-before. Tavaré became more assertive when joined by Benson and, at tea, Kent were 141 for two. The third-wicket pair started to score at five an over afterwards, and Fletcher dispensed with a slip for his quicker bowlers when Tavare had the bowling. Kent needed 102 when the final 20 overs were signalled and 74 from 15 when Tavare played across the line once too often against Lever. Tarare batted two bours, 50 minutes, and hit only four fours. It was



CRICKET

an indication of how he kept his was leg-before to pringle offerscore mounting without undue violence. Kent faltered briefly ing no stroke. Taylor's batting is after he was nut, and Lever and Pringle conceded only 13 runs in the next five overs. Benson got the score moving slight stutter in the middle of

again before 8 good ball from Pringle found the bat's edge as the left-hander tentatively. pushed forward. Knott's batting is made for these situations and he and Cowdrey, benefiting as the bowlers tired, reduced the target to 26 from five overs, and the end was in sight.

ESSEX: First trainings 220 (K R Pont 105, K W R Flatcher 55, D F Dilley 0 for 70). Second Invings forfalted. ICENT: First frainings forfalted. Second Invings R R Taylor I-b-w b Pringle... R A Woolmer I-b-w b Phillip

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-114, 3-247, 4-

Umpires: D O Ottoer and R-A White.
DEFICIAL CORRECTIONS Sees first linnings:
Dilley 21,4-5-70-5, not as previously published.

The unstoppable Botham Worcestershire start after luncheon when Lloyds and Roebuck 22, walked out with nents yesterday Somerset 66 for no wicket from 26.2 slip taking his catch, King, for the second time, had answered his captain's call and underlined his all-

(6pts) drew with Somerset (8). There were moments yesterday Somet when Worcestershire must have felt overs. when worcestastine must have left as the Australians did at Headingley two years ago as lau Botham moved to the twenty-first century of his career. He hit 11 fours and four huge sizes, off 116 balls in 122 explosive

It was one of those flamboyant, hard-hitting displays when Botham an Hays the bowing to all quarters, sometimes contemptuously and sometimes with a flourish. In this mood be seems unstoppable.

His innings ensured Somerset of

this mood he seems unstoppable.

His innings ensured Somerset of maximum bonus points, and to this Popplewell played his part, scoring 58 in an entertaining stand of 118 for the fifth wicket before he retired a scintilating square cut.

Sensing the need to rid themselves of the first member of Somerser's gladatorial duo, Neale turned to the fast medium bowing of King. The West Indian's second

The first 35 mioutes bristled with action and suitably set the tone at the sustained burst of fire by Worcestershire's faster bowlers cut down Lloyds, Roeback and Rose. Lloyds was a shade slow avoiding a ball from Ridgeoo and played back, yet was still undone by a ball from

Hose spent four nvers acoring four runs before guiding a lifting ball from Warner into McEnvoy's safe

Earlier, the disappointment of yet one more damp, doubt-ridden ball lifted and cut back sharply morning, had been offset by improving weather and a prompt stroke and with Pridgeon at third

round potential.

 Younis Ahmed has appealed against his dismissal by Worcester-shire, the Press Association reports.
 Younis, who received written onice of his dismissal yesterday, wants to take his case to the full committee

WORCESTERSHERE: First lunings 329 for 8 dec (C L King 123, V J Mariox 4 for 101). GOMERSET:: First Insin
JW Libyds b Pricipeon
P M Reebuck b Werner
IV A Richards c Pricipeon b King...
B C Rices a McCevoy b Warner
N F M Poppleweir retred hyt...
IT Bothern c King b Weston
V J Marks not out...
6 V Peiner not out...
Extras (b S, l-b 11, w 1, n-b 13)...

Total (5 wkts dec, 83.4 overs) C H Dredge, 11' Gard and P H L'E Wilson did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-78, 3-88, 4-98, 5-281.

Haynes could reign in Scotland

All cricket reports at the moment . September, and Damian D'Oliveira seem to revolve around the weather, are the deputies. hut although the rain has already made inroads into today's Benson Kapil Dev, a rival to Botham and Imran for the nide of the world's leading all-rounder, must surely be cricket's undisputed jet-setter. On May 3 he was leading India in the final Test match against West Indies in Antigus; on May 8 he was playing for Northamptonshire against Nottinghamshire in the John Player League, scoring 66 off 50 balls iom the bargain; on May 11 he was back in India helping to select the World Cup party; and now be is expected to this country to time to play for Northamptonshire at Derby tomorrow—and probably to score another Kapil Dev, a rival to Botham and and Hedges Cup programme, for once the gloom and doom can wait. After Aberdeen Football Club's After Aberdeen rootsalt cut a triumphant midweek trip to Sweden the city is the focus of more moderate cricketing attention today as the venue for Scotland's match against Worcestershire. In three previous seasons in the competition : Scotland have failed to win a match; now, however, they have the services of the West Indies opening hatsman, Desmond Haynes, and, dare one say, might be worth a row - and probably to score another

Morestershire will be without Inchmore, who has a chest infection, and King, who has made such a spectacular start for the county but is required by his Lancashire League club, Coine. Elicock, aged 17, the former Malvern College boy who impressed Mike Brearley on his debut last 50. Garner, a giant of the game in stature as well as ability, has been having treatment for a sore shoulder and it is Somerset's 12 for today's match against Essex at Chelmsford. Garner's colleague, Richards, has been appointed vice-captain of the West Indies team for the World. Cup, confirming his place-in the line modest wager.
Worcestershire will be without

As for the weather, Kent were yesterday using a water-removing machine at Canterbury and had the local fire brigade standing by in an effort to have the ground fit for the match against Middlesex. Because of the state of the aurounding turf of the state of the aurounding unispectators will not be allowed to park their cars around the bundary, to offset the inconvenience Kent have arranged buses to the ground from both railway stations in the city.

Total 6 wides dec.

Total 6 wides dec.

To Transist, 18 J Parks and S J Malone de not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-8, 3-53, 4-58, 5-214.

BOWLING: Wiles 11-1-50-1; Hogg 4-2-8-1; Ferrisha 23-8-88-1; Old 19-0-37-2; Legaring 7-0-33-6.

The Combined Universities'

India call up Valson Delhi (Renter)-The left-arm me-dium-paced bowler, Sunil Valson, is the only newcomer in India's 14-man party announced yesterday for the Bradagetal World Cum series against Pakistan and West Indies, will be vice-captain. ential World Cup. PARTY: Kapil Dev (captain), M Amarmath (vice-captain), S M Gavaskar, K Srikkanth, D B Sandip Patil, who hit a record six fours is an over off Bob Willis on his

Patil: recalled

Final Test match averages from West Indies

Venesarkar, Yashpai Sharma, S M Patil, S Madan Lal, B S Sandhu, R

West Indies Batting

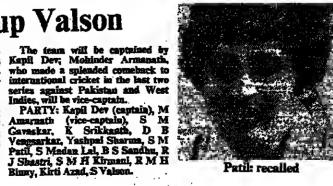
PLAYED IN ONE MATCH: WW David 14

way to a century to the second Test match in Manchester last year, has been included after missing the recent aeries in West Indies to concentrate on his film career.

Runs 424 201 229 472 586 182

of succession against the day Lloyd finally hangs up his Paddington

The Combined Universities' match against Glamorgan has been transferred from the waterlogged Parks to Fener's and Yorkshire's game against Nottinghamshire, due to he played at Bradford, has been moved to Headingley on Monday. It might have been played at Headingley today but for the Premiership final on the adjoining Rushy League ground. Rugby League ground.



India batting

M Americith
Kapil Dev
R J Strestri
Vasingal Sharma
D B Vangsarker
B S Sandhu
A D Glaeloved
S Maden Lal
S M H Kirman

GOUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS
42.33

CHESTERFELLD: Durbyshire 51-2 (Bowling: 99.33

Alox 9-6-100; Folloy 6-4-8-1; Watkinson 5-1-24.57

12-1; Shrenons 4-2-9-0; O'Shaughressy 1-1-0-31.00

O) v Lancashira.

30.00 GLOUCESTREN Gloucestershire v Sussex.

22.75

NORTHAMPTONE Northemptonshire 158 for 2

22.22

(G Cook 71, P Wiley 52 not out: Bowling: 14.00

14.00

15-5-58-0; Heusenings 26-4-77-0; Sacolby 11-3-30.0

29-1) v Modingnamehire. Bonus politic 15-4-78-0; Sacolby 11-3-4-79-10 for 4 (M A Lynch 62; Bowling: Roberts 12-3-31-2 Parsons 21-6-53-2; Agrees 9-1-32-70; Cook 9-2-50-0; v Leicestershire 1.

Avgs

24.34

FRANCENE: Cambridge University 357 for 4

49.20

49.20

49.20

49.21

49.20

49.21

49.20

GENTORPHARMS Oxford (Iniversity 153 (F 6 P Eliki 58.60

103 not out, M W W Selvey 6 for 47) v 96.00

Gentorgan.

Wilander defused by Noah the explosives expert

Mats Wilander, who had won 43 from Wilander, as someone will consecutive singles matches on European clay over 8 period of 12 months, was beaten 6-4, 6-4 by Yannick Noah in the German soon as he could, Noah went to the championships here yesterday, Friday the 13th. Even more usually to Wilander's forehend, surprising than Wilander's defeat is the presence in the semi-final round of Eric Fromm, an American whose German name refers to the devout.

numerous) for the county's head-quarters to be transferred there. I German name refers to the devout. was not and discrect to waiting to.

Today's pairings are Fromm v Noah the right moment 10 go in. Once at the net this superb athlete punched quariers to be transferred there. I never thought anything would come of it, because it would have involved vast alterations to the present ground, more probably a fresh ground altogether.

Then Gloncestershire made an incomment German name refers to the devout.

Today's pairings are Fromm v Noah and José Higneras v Guillerno the right moment to go in. Once at the net this superb athlete punched would go to Ivan Lendl and Wilander. Fromm, aged 24, is a New Yorker having the best week of his career. He has beaten three men ranked above him: Christopher Mottram, Brian Gottfried, and Balazs Taroczy, who edged Lendl out of the running on Thursday.

Fromm has a score to settle, because he has suffered from lendouitis in the shoulder since he beat Noah at Wimbledon two years ago. It has not done him much harm this week. Yesterday he caught Taroczy at the right time. The Hungarian, a better player than he thinks he is, was still sooming down from the clouds, still coming to the next games, five of which to terms with the fact that he was only to the last eight. The man who beat Lendl did not play well enough to best Fromm.

The Noah-Wilander match was a first set of the played to best Fromm.

The Noah-Wilander match was a first moment to go in. Once at the right moment to go in. Once at the net this superb athete punched through thas volleys away of climbed through the air to blast a smash into some unibhabited area of Wilander's court. It was all done with the cames of wilander was going for his passing shots and lobs, responding residently to pressure and some times borrowing from Noah's armoury by increasing the pace, because the shoulder since he born the retard asking Noah to hit the passing shots and lobs, responding residently to pressure and some times borrowing from Noah's armoury by increasing the pace, being the first set but lost eight consecutive games, five of which went to deuce. Wilander recovered from 0-3 to 2-3 to the second set but Noah won the next game with a perfectly disguised forehand drop a perfectly disguised forehand drop a perfectly disguised forehand drop a perfectly disguised arrangement with an inturance company about their Bristol headquarters, which has so far proved to be to the benefit of both,

proved to be to the benefit of both, and much improved the facilities there. So talk of a move dropped. The northern cricketers had to be content with 10 days at Cheltenham, on the College Ground, in Angust, and five at Gloucester, to May.

You cannot blame Gloucester-him having any their resular You cannot blame Gloucestershire, having got their regular
headquarters in order, for not
making the most use of it possible.
When the sun shines, the attendances at Chettenham and Gloucester
are always good, far better,
proportionately to population, than
to Bristol: but there it is.

The future of the Chetenham Lendl did not play well enough to beat Fromm.

The Noah-Wilander match was a beathy, if not quite as dramace as their final in Lisbon five weeks ago when Noah had two match points but lost. Wilander said he was oot particularly disappointed. "Yannick played very well, but I didn't play badly." Wilander could feel encouraged on four counts. One, his game is coming to the boil at the right ome. Two, it is a relief to reach the end of a long unbeaten run. Three, he was beaten in the same round here last year and three weeks later

The future of the Cheltenham Festival cannot seriously be questioned. It is a venerable institution, a cricketing tradition. Its abolition would cause outrage far beyond the county boundary. But Gloucester is a different matter. a different matter

a different matter.

The Wagon Works ground (now known as the Winget ground. though the old term is often heard) usually provides a good batting pitch. The facilities, however, are dismal. It must have the worst scoreboard, and the worst public address system, of any ground on which cricket is annually played.

It has, unlike Cheltenham, no In the control of the

Three days of rain, such as we have just had, oo play, no speciators, means that the loss will be heavy, even if the weather improves for the one-day matches today and tomorrow. I know that the weather is a matter of luck, bot luck does often decide things. The Wagon Works ground is not

well equipped to cater for bad weather. It can look splendid with a large crowd cheering on Procter or Zaheer as the sun beats down. But it has few compensations when it

Hammond scored 300 here Hammond scored 300 here against Nottinghamshire in: 1936. Northamptonshire were bowled out for 12, the lowest championship score, in 1907. Many other deeds of might have been here. But I fear the days of the Wagon Works are numbered, and on balance I am inclined to think it may be as well.

Hampshire scrape through

... 26 pts) beat Warwickshire (0) by nine runs.
Hampshire pulled off a thrilling

hampshire pulled off a infraing nine-un victory over Warwickshire in a one-innings match at South-ampton. The last man, Hogg, was run out with two balls left, leaving Hampshire indehted to a sixth wicket stand of 158 between Smith and Marshall for their auccess. and Marshall for their success.

They joined forces after their side, put io at the start of the day, had been reduced to 56 for five. Smith batted through the innings of 216 for six declared. His unbeaten 81, made to 188 minutes, included a six and four fours. Marshall batted for and four fours. Marshall batted for 133 minutes for his 79, which included four boundaries. Warwickshire also hit early trouble. They lost their first seven wickets for 86 runs hefore Leth-bridge and Old rallied them with an eight wicket stand of 65 in eight

HAMPSHIRE: First hining
O R Turner e Humpinge b Willis
C L Smith not out.
M C J Nicholes e Ferneira b Hogg.
T E Jesty e Hogg b Ferneira
N E J Pocock e Tedstone b Old.
M D Marshell run out.
J W Southern not out.

Extras (1-b 14, n-b 4). find her form.

When the hatch opened yester-day, Murray stood alone to the chibbouse on 138, having played a moved up to joto min. Men in 31, had joined the leading group at three under.

Murray last year fell from 33rd to

Legishioge 7-0-33-6.
D. L. Amiss & Parks b Malone
K. O Smith 10-be b Malone
G. W. Humpage & Parks b Translett
As II Din e Nicholae b Translett
As II Din e Nicholae b Translett
As M. Favreira & Parks b Translett
19. A Tedetone & Malone b Jesty
C. Leithortoge not out
G. M. Old e Southern b Translett
W. H. O. Willis e Translett b Marshall
W. Hogg run out
Extras (bS, 1-b 14, w 1]

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-22, 3-36, 4-55, 5-55, 8-74, 7-86, 8-101, 9-167, 10-207, 80WL/NG; Marshaft 91, 4-81-1; Melone 12,4-5-58-2; Trimlett 9-0-58-4; Jeety 7-0-39-2.

Second XI Competition BURTON: Northamptonshire 0 187 for 8 (W P Fowler 0 for 20) and 105 for 2 dec (D J Wild 59 not out; Derbyshire II 82 for 5 dec (R J Pitany 55 not out; Derbyshire II 82 for 5 dec (R J Pitany 55 not out) and 105 for 2 dec (P J Prichard 58 not out) and 82 for 3; Mindlenex II first lankings forfished and 189 for 5; Mindlenex II first lankings forfished and 189 for 5; Mindlenex II first lankings forfished and 189 for 5; Mindlenex II first lankings forfished and 189 for 5; Mindlenex II first lankings forfished and 189 for 5 dec (R G C Sargent 51 not out; Lancashire II 248 for 3 dec (R G Welson 97 not out; H Fairbrother 66) and 113 for 7; Mestri drawn. not out; Lancashire II 248 for 3 dec (R. G. Watson S7 not out, N. H. Feirbrother 66) and 113 for 7. Match draws.
TRENT INSTOLE: Warwickshire B 303 for 0 dec (P. A. Smith 74, S. H. Wootton 77) and 35 for 2 dec; Notinghamehire B 39 for 0 dec and 311 for 4 (R. S. Kerr 125, D. Johnson 27).
Notinghamehire won by alt widered.
TAURTON (and-Innings match): Somerage B 217 for 2 dec (R. L. Olis, 78, P. A. Stecombe 77 not out; Hampshire II 190 for 7 (V. P. Terry 104, R. Booth 4 for 36). Match drawn.

Matches abandoned

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS CHESTERFELD: Derbyshire 51-2 (Bowing: Alox: 9-5-180; Folky: 6-4-8-1; Watkinson 5-1-12-1; Stremons 4-2-9-0; O'Shaughreesy 1-1-0-n u i smeaths.

maintain his average against Higneras, of winning one set to offset every two lost. Vilas impressively and mercilessly disposed of Jeff Borowiak who had already beaten three pairs ranked above him and is unt a greedy man.

above him and is find a greedy man. THIRD ROUND: J Borowsk (US) bt P Arrays (Pen), 6-4, 7-5; G Vies (Arg) bt T Smet (Cz), 64, 6-4, E Fromm (US) bt B Goethed (US), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; E Tellatiner (US) bt W Flask (Po), 6-7, 6-2, 8-4; J Higueras (So) bt J Brown, (US), 6-1, 6-3; Y Moch Irft bt J Aguillers (So), 7-5, 2-6, 6-0. QUARTER-FINALS: Noan bt M Wilmider (Swo), 6-4, 6-4; Fromm bt B Taroczy (Hun), 6-4, 6-1; Vies bt Borowsk, 6-0, 8-2; Higueras (Sp) bt E Tellscher (US), 7-5, 7-8. Bates achieves new heights

Jeremy Bates, the unseeded brought a cascade of winners. British number seven, reached his Eventually he openedup with first \$25,000 final in the tournament everything, including one or two Eventually be openedup with everything including one or two stirring first serves, some subtle drops and a few conclusive sorties to the net. sponsored by Pernod at Lee-on-Solent yesterday with yet another encouraging performance that underlined his recent improvement. He won 7-5, 6-0 against Scot Lipton, a Californian who had

Bates ability to produce a hot streak like this is particularly encouraging because it suggests he can raise his game against higher-class opponents. It also iodicates that despite his own feelings, be is powerful enough to be a good performer oo soft surfaces. Now perhaps he may be able to believe io himself more.

Consistency is the bedrock of his came. Controlled manocurrings

second st was one of the finest be has ever played, as he himself acknowledged. During it he lost only seven points and in one spell from 6-5 io the first set he took 20 game. Cootrolled manoeuvrings took him from 2-4 down in the first points out of the next 22. Lipton, from the confident young man who started, became flustered, then sarcastically argumentative, and finally confused and depressed.

There was not much be could do. set against an opponent who might have out-hit him had Bates been unwise enough to trade heavy artillery. At the same time the consistency can be a platform for more ambitious things. Yesterday it provided one for a leap into the inspired.

There was not much he could do.
Whereas io the first set Bate's backhand - whether sliced of flat or rolled - had been the mainstay of his game, in the second his forehand Bates oow plays Robbie Venter, who won the Pernod tournament st

Johannesburgh but who plays Davis Cup for Israel. Debbie Jarrett, the British

Sue Pountaia woo the Indent national womeo's jumping championship at the Royal Windsor Horse Show yesterday. She was riding the team's big Irish-bred Ilyear-old, Ned Kelly VI, for whom Ted Edgar offered £100,000 for last year. Arthur Pouotain, Miss Pountain's father, who leases the borse to JCB, said yesterday he had refused the offer outright. "I wouldn't sell him from underneath her." Second to the national champion ship was Claire Rushworth from Corowall on Ryans Mill, another Irish-bred nine-year-old horse. Third was Sarah Skelton, the wife of the top international show jumper.
Nick, on her own horse, Sherwood.
The first three all qualify for the
Queen Elizabeth II Cup at the Royal
International Hosse Show in July. International Hosse Show in July.

It was touch and go whether the show would be on yesterday but the organisers' decision to go ahead was rewarded by a good, blustering wind which dried out the ground. The only problem was keeping the fences upright. The course builder, Alan Ball, had his work cut out running about the arena and re-erection. about the arena and re-erection fences blown down.

The nine clear rounds in the championship incloded Kelly Bown a possible Olympit flope, who is one of the British riders competing at the Barcelona Nations Cup meeting next week. She went at a great pace on Foxlight – a little too fast to the event and four fences down relegated her to ninth place.

The first to go in the timed jumpoff were Sarah Parton on her Abbiar, who had two fences down. Mrs Skelton on Sherwood then produced the first clear round in a time of 39.09 sec. Pam Dunning, whose husband, Lionel, won the big competition here on Wedesday, had a feoce down on a Promise as did Carol Yardley on Way Out II, a horse formerly ridden by Eileen Fraser.

Miss Pountain then produced a about the arena and re-erection

54. TOKYO: Men's singles: Quarter-finel round: , Kamhwazum: (Jap) bit R Emerson (Aus) 6-1, 7-6 Women's angles: Quarter-finel round: F. Striver (US) bit Z Garrison (US) 6-4, 5-2 JOHANNESBURG: International Women's tournament: Fast round: A Jasger (US) bit S Hacked (WG), 8-1, 6-0.

West Warwicks last week. Venter, from Johannesburgh hut based io Monte Carlo, won 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 against David Schneider, also from

MEN'S SINGLES: SEMI-FINAL (GB unless stated): J Bates bt S Lipton (US), 7-5, 6-0; R Venter (SA) bt 0 Schneider (Isr), 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, Women's Single Sis SEMI-FinAL (GB unless stated): D Jerrett bt C Drury, 6-3, 6-1; K Brusher bt J Warrings Nieth), 5-4, 6-3, WOMEN'S DOUBLES: SEMI-FINAL (GB unless stated): S Gomer and J Salmon bt M Lindstrom and H Osson (Swa), 6-3, 6-4; D Jerrett and A Tobin (Aus) bt A Brown and R Bry, weskover.

Fraser,
Miss Pountain then produced a
faultless round in 36.43 sec. on Ned
Kelly. Caroline Bradley, who won
the Trident Fault and Out competition earlier in the day, had one down oo Trimoco Ruhber Ball and the last to go, Mrs Rushworth on Ryans Mill, had the third elear round but a time of 37,59 see made Miss Pountain the clear winner.

mber five seeded five meets Kate Brasher, the British oumber seven seeded four, in the women's final. Miss Brasher beat the Netherlands' Judith Warringa 6-4, 6-3, while Mrs Jarrett saw off the former British under-21 champioo Cathy Drury 6-

"I can't believe it; it's fantastie", Miss Pountain said afterwards, as

well she might because Ned Kelly was off for 12 mooths last year due to a virus.

10 a VITUS.

Trident National Women's Championation 1.

Nod Kelly VI (filles Pountain) 5 in 36.43; 2.

Ryens Mill (C. Rushworth) 0 in 37.59; 3,

Shanycook (S. Sketon) 5 in 39.09.

Trident Fault and Out: 1, Tramoco Waggoner (C. Brachey); 2. Everest Walaby (N. Sketon); 3,

Sounds Easy IJ McVean).

Windoor Sefait Park Small Hack; 1, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Cooper's Brown Buzzard (Miss of Cooper); 2, Local Lornond (Miss S. Cooper); 3.

Mrs. R. E. Sheridan's Dolphin Song (Miss D. Williams).

GOLF: MARTINI AND BRABAZON TOURNAMENTS

A gallant Scot becomes king for a day

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

previously beaten two seeded players en route to the semi-final

Of Bates's four successes this was

the most impressive Indeed, the

Their will, presumably, again come a time when a golf tournament somewhere to the world will be played without interruption, but one begins to wonder. From east and west this year, there have come a sleady stream of reports of suspensions or cancellations and it was too much to hope that the Martini tournament at Wilmstow Martini tournament at Wilnistow would be spared. Mancunians are justifiably touchy about the jibes thrown their way, but Wimslow is much too close for them to avoid another volley of abuse yesterday when a sudden storm swept the players from the course in early

afternoon.
At that point the unexpected leader in the clubhouse was Ewan Murray, a Scot who has been through hard times lately, hardly alleviated by the fact that his newly wed wife, Stephanie (née Jolly), an wed wife, Stephanie (née Jolly), an adornment to the women's professional tour, is also struggling to successive birdies from the sixth,

hole.

Nick Faldo lay third, still three under par after two holes. Canizares and Johnstoo stayed that way to

the only players under par among the 60 in the cluthouse, a sharp contrast to the day before, when 31 of the 132 players were under 70.

Out on the course, José Canizares stood at six under and Sandy Lyle at five under after playing three holes to par. Tany Johnstone, the joint over-night leader, had dropped back to five under, ill served apparently by the spirit level that had stood by putts from nine feet at the second

lesser lights from home. Martio Poxoo and David Jagger. They were

splendid second round of 68 two under par for the 6,456 course. He lead by one stroke from Tom Sieckmann, an American who has shown promise of making the high break-through this season, and two lesser lights from home. Mario the Season the Tunisian Court He Season He Tunisian Court He Season He Substitute of the Substitute of the Season He Substitute of the Substitute This season began unpromisingly successive hirdies. with a miss cut in the first evect of the season, the Tunisian Open. He was troubled by 8 oeck ailment and an operation caused him to miss the next two tournaments, in Madrid Imman in the first-round lead of the formal in the first-round lead of the formal in the first-round lead of the next two tournaments, in Madrid and Florence. An invitation to the Freoch Opeo last weekend restored him to the circuit and, surviving four rounds, he was accepted for the

Martini without the agooy of pre-

\$400,000 Colonial Invitation tournament (Reuter reports). LEADERS: 66: J Nichleus: G Haliberg: J Irman 67: H Irwin: R Caldwelt: M McCumber: M McCullough: M Rext. 68: T Nito: G Morgan; O Poht: F Zoeller: J Nelford; R Watson; M Sulfiven: M Nicolatia.

Wilmslow second round leaders

par. He was a merinder of the Scottish team that woo the European Youths Championship last year.

The unjuckiest player was S. Andrews who, taking out a fresh ball to play the 18th, discovered too late.

145: E Murray, 70, 58.
139: B Jagger, 72, 67; T Sleckmann (US) 69.
70: M Poxon, 70, 69.
140: N Job, 67, 73; P Tertavahen (US), 70, 70; D Bord, 68, 72.
1411. Palmor (SA), 72, 69; B Gedlacher, 68, 73.
1411. Palmor (SA), 72, 69; B Gedlacher, 68, 73.
1411. Palmor (SA), 72, 69; B Gedlacher, 68, 73.
1411. Palmor (SA), 72, 69; B Gedlacher, 68, 73.
1411. Palmor (SA), 72, 70; 1 Woosnam, 71, 70; K Watters, 68, 73; B Lone, 68, 73.
142. B Dassele (N), 69, 74; R Rischer (Mad), 71.
171. R Boxal, 71, 71; E Polland, 70, 72; Polland, 70, 72; Polland, 71, 72; B Montes, 71, 71; R Barflarty, 71, 71; B Langer (MG), 72, 72; D1; IMosey, 97, 75; R Lae, 71, 71.
143: J Anglada (Sp), 59, 74; M McLaser, 63, 74; P Lughty, 71, 72; J Anderson (Cso), 70, 73.
144: C Moody, 73, 71; R Drummond, 68, 76; C Mannon, 71, 73; J Barnett, 72, 72.

Mannon, 71, 73; J Barnett, 72, 72.

Walker Cup trio improve on their colleagues

By Peter Ryde

The Walker Cup trio in the lucky at the sixth to find a lie and save his parafter a wild honk off the began yesterday at the Norts Chih made a better start than their colleagues had done in the Lytham Trophy earlier this month. The 73 of Stephen Keppler was a worthy score on a 7,000 yards championship course with no run and a fair breeze that stood up all day. His driving took time to settle down, the loss ball of the second cost him seven, but with an improbable birdie at the first, another at the third and the fifth, he was soon back on an even keel. His was cannot be during the day but he let it slip over the final stretch, but an exception was Allan the last five holes. Three putts on on seven greens kept Michael Bonallong 17th and finished on 74. He is object the first, another at the third and the fifth, he was soon back on an even keel. His baby soo was disqualified. Rohio Davenport was breed news thet his baby soo was ill, and he had to retire. Few improved their score over the final stretch, but an exception was Allan the last five holes. Three putts on one of half a dozen young Scots who have entered, seeding perhaps to improve his chances of being chosen again to play for Scotland. Colin the worst of the wind, but Martin Thompson came badly to grief at the exposed short 13th, which some had to tackle with a driver. Letting Scottish team that woo the yesterday at the Notts Chih made a better start than their colleagues had done in the Lytham Trophy earlier this month. The 73 of Stephen Keppler was a worthy score on a 7,000 yards championship course with no run and a fair breeze that stood up all day. His driving took time to settle down, the lost ball of the second cost him seven, but with an improbable birdle at the first, another at the third and the fifth, he was soon back on an even keel. His short game continued to outshime his long game and he looked three more to reach the green and

IN BRIEF

Court halts

title bout

The application to stop the bout came from a promoter, Doo King, who claimed Chacon had already

wno claimed Chacon had already signed a contract with him to make his first defence of the title against Hector "Macho" Comache. But WBC refused to sanction that bout

because of the contract controversy. CYCLING: Tommy Prim, of Sweden, donned the leader's pink jersey after his team, Bianchi-Piag-

gio, won yesterday's team time-trial, the first stage of the Tour of Italy. The prologue, which should have started at Brescia on Thursday was cancelled when a demonstration by

steelworkers prevented it from

should oot take place.

his long game and he looked three more to reach the green and specially sharp. Andy Rose, playing with Keppler, concealed his anger.
matched his score, but his start was Peter McEvoy was going well, two

CYCLING CYCLING
PORST, East Germany, Peace race, fourth
stage (116 miles): 1, M Romascanu (Rom), 4tr
6min 225ec; 2, L Takaira (Port), 4sec bellind;
3, Z Garboid (Mong), 20; 4, U Riab (EG); Turn
36 sec; 5, 8 Welsems (Neth); 6, R Snifders
(Neth), same time. British placing: 17, C
Wreghtit, same time. Devaralt: 1, D Tohusda
(USSR), 15:36:30; 2, P Ugryumov (USSR), 2
sec; 3, F Boden (EG), 9; 4, B Welsems (Neth),
14; 5, A Saradauk (Pol), 20; 6, G Solisweld, 22. A Los Angeles Superior Court judge had ordered that Sunday's scheduled fight in Las Vegas between World Boxing Council (WBC) super-featherweight champion, Bohby Chacon, of the Umted States, and the former champion, Cornelius Boza-Edwards, of Britzin, should not take place.

2.

NORWEGIAN LEAGUE: EIK 2. Brann 2:
Hamkam 5 Moss 1; Lilisetroem 2, Eryne 0;
Mjoendaler 0, Vazilerenger 2; Start
Kristienstand 2, Kongsvinger 6; Vilting
Stavanger 1, Rosenborg Trondhelm 2.

WARMA, Bulgaria: European ameteur Championships. Semi-finat: Light-figuetight: Championships. Semi-finat: Light-figuetight: Gustafitov (Gui) bi B Esznenov (USSR), pr.s. Todisco (It) ki M Genc (Tur), ota. Ph; P Lossov (Bul) bi R Kabirov (EuSR), pr.s. 1/2 varad (Pur) bi R R Kabirov (EuSR), pr.s. 1/2 varad (Pur) bi R R Kabirov (EuSR), pr.s. 1/2 varad (Pur) bi R R Kabirov (EuSR), pr.s. 1/2 varad (EuS BOXING

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL
FOOTBALL COMBINATION Crystal Paleos 1.
LICON 4; Fufnern 2, Westord 2 Queen's Park
Rungers 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Crills 2, Argentins
1, Ronning 1, Lillestroem 2, Bryra 2.
Ronning 6 Moes 1; Lillestroem 2, Bryra 2.
Cedablon.

SQUASH RACKETS

Newcastie evening races
6.30 1, Ricca Gata (6-4 fav); 2, Park Springs
(9-2); 3, Grand Maciame (9-2), 8 ran.
6.55 1, GALE BCY (6-4); 2, Major Braw (6-1); 3, Cereland Indiams 3; Boston Red Sox 5, Fairham (6-5 fav); 5 ran.
7.20 1, LOCATELLAN (3-1); 2, Sammy Bear (10-1); 3, Central Carports (3-1); 5 ran.
7.50 1, JO-ANOREW (5-2); 2, Some Yoyo (7-1); 3, Debayo (7-2); 10 ran.

JUDO
PARIS: European championships: Weiter-under First round: N Adems (65) bt K Daels

Allsma Bravis 3, 10-Houston Astros 4, Atlanta Bravis 3.

LEADING SCORES: 73. S Keppler, A Rose, T Carke, C Mongomerie, G Shaw. 74. J A Thomson, R Guy, R Bardsley, R Davenport. 75, A Oddom. K Diss, A Carmen, J Pisation, P Deeble, J Bedford, C Harnson. 78. J Hawksworth, G Krause, R Roper, N Webber, D Gilford, N Chesses, M Biddle.

Boston Red Sex Battimors Oncies Milwaukee Brewers Toronto Blue Jays

WESTERN DIVISION

WATER POLO
LOS ANGELES: Works Cup tournament: First
day: West Germany 9, Italy 8: Sowet Union 13,
Cube 9: Spain 9, Hurlay 8: United States 7,
Netherlands 6: Standstyn 9: United States 7,
Netherlands 6: Standstyn 13, Italy 8: 4, United
States 5: 5, Spain 4: 6, Hungary 2, 7,
Netherlands 3: 6, Cube 3.

Maxwell merger has come unstuck

As Sir Norman Chester could testify, breaking the mould on football is a difficult business, Peter Ball writes. Yesterday, it was Robert Maxwell's turn to learn that truth as, to the huge relief of everyone who felt that Thames Valley Royals sounded like an ice bockey team and Thames Valley United like a bus company, the prospects of a merger between Oxford United and Reading receded into the distance.

receded into the distance.

This follows the announcement that the Reading chairman, Frank Waller, and the two other directors who had supported the amalgamation had resigned, thus paving the way for the leading opponent of the scheme, the former Reading player, Roger Smee, who is now a local businessum, to take over. Mr. al butinessman, to take over. Mr ee has the support of the three remaining directors and is expected to be confirmed as chairman at an extraordinary meeting of share-bolders which should take place later this month.

later this month.

A statement issued by solicitors acting on behalf of Mr Waller and Roy Tranter, the Reading director who had taken out an injunction restraining Mr Waller from selling his shares to Mr Maxwell, announced the vesignations, and added that the shares in question will "revert to the company". Effectively Mr Waller and his colleagues have conceded that they did not own as many shares as they had thought, opening the way for had thought, opening the way for opponents of the merger to block it. Mr Smee, understudably, was delighted yesterday, saying: "I have fought night and day over the past few weeks to coordinate the campaign to keep Reading Football Club alive, and my objective has been achieved. I can promise everybody that I will do all in my rouse to be into success to the town. and ensure that the people of Reading share in that success". The Reading manager, Maurice Evans, whose team face a crucial relegation match with Wrexham

relegation match with Wrexham today, also welcomed the news. "The situation has been resolved at a perfect time. It has been very unsettling for the players," he said.

But if the first example of "natural wastage" in the Football League is not to happen immediately it may not be long delayed. Mr Maxwell warned yesterday that the future of Oxford United now depends on the City council finding them a new studium. He said: "If they fail I will give up my connections with the club and suless some fairy angel comes along it will some fairy angel comes along it will be the end of Oxford United as a cothall club".

In the meantime, though, Mr Maxwell has refused to abandon all thought of a merger. "The need for the merger still exists with both Oxford and Reading operating at a deficit. The bid I made remains and I will not withdraw it until I am satisfied they have genuine means to save themselves from folding,"

Local cash aid for Wigan Wigan Athletic will be playing in

who has scored more than 70 goals in a European championship of qualifying match here tomorrow confident of tightening their grip on group seven. The Spaniards, lead the group with seven points from the bottom with just two points from their three matches.

The Spanish coach Miguel Munoz said his team aimed to win he are many goals as gossible and seven here than 70 goals in the last two seasons, and williams, who was the Alliance Premier League's leading scorer in the last two seasons, hit all three goals in Telford's 3-0 League win the Spanish coach Miguel Munoz said his team aimed to win he are many goals as goossible and semi-finals. wigh Athlers will be playing in the Football League next season. There were fears that the third division club would not survive the summer because of their financial problems, but their chairman, by as many goals as possible and semi-finals.

Freddie Pye, has made a deal with a added that he had brought the best group of local businessmen to team available to do the job, Derby County and Crewe Alexand-provide an unjection of interest-free including five of the Real Madrid ra, has scored more than 30 goals in

One week after Hull's near-

demoralising defeat by Featherstone Rovers, the one-time favourites for a unique treble must lift morale

against Widnes today in the premiership final at Headingley.

influenza.

Hopefully recovered in time for the premiership final, Bunting will emphasize to his team that they must put the shock of Wembly

end on a winning note rather than to

First division

Auton Villa v Arson

Manchester City v Luton

Tottenham H v Stoke...

Dundee v Dundee Lita.

Morton v St Mirren.....

East File v Arbroath ...

Stenhousemuir v Brechin . Stirling Albion v E Stirlingshire...

Kilmanack v Matherwell

noton v Birminchem

Scottish premier division

Scottish second division

A short Wile longer

Albion Rovers v Berwick............ Cowdenbeath v Meadowbank.

Sunderland v West Bromwich

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull's difficult task

Manchester, a City which may fall but United they just stand

On any other day one match would have stood out of this afternoon's last Football League programme of the season: the meeting of Watford and Liverpool at Vicarage Road. And even today it is not without its resonances as Liverpool attempt to give Bob Paisley a fitting send-off and Watford seek the win that could bring them runners-up position, a heady success in their first ever season in the first division.

A defeat could still mean the prize of a UEFA Cup place knocked from Watford's grasp at the last but such a misfortune would only befall Graham Taylor's team should Aston Villa also beat the much weakened Arsenal for whom Petrovic makes his farewell appearance at Villa Park, Tottenham defeat a Stoke side lacking five regulars at White Hart Lane and the rejuvenated Nottingham Forest rub salt into relegated Swansea's wounds at Vetch Field.

Should the unlikely happen, it would be a poor reward for Taylor, whose duties with the England Youth team have prevented him from picking his team until this morning but he berth. Should Cunningham, will at least be consoled by the who failed a fitness test knowledge that more pressing yesterday not recover in time, events elsewhere will prevent the way is being cleared for yet today's match being regarded as another romantic Wembley English football

Manchester United have have to take second place as perhaps more claim for attentheir game at Nottingham is tion, if only because of their overshadowed by the events at injuries. The team which takes neighbouring Derby and Leithe field at Meadow Lane is a cester, also by that at Maine long way short of the one they Road, where the meeting of long way short of the one they Road, where the meeting of hope to field at Wembley in Manchester City and Luton will seven days' time. Yesterday decide which team accompanies Bailey became their latest Brighton and Swansea into the casualty, dropping out with a second division.

commendable, Walsh, Stein hamstring injury, while Stapleton faces a fitness test this time last week, City now have ordinary first division with

Chileans in

warm-up

Santiago (Reuter) - A new-look team drew 2-2 with Chile here in their first match since the dis-

their first match since the dis-appointment of losing the World Cup in Spain last jummer. Argentina included only four players who went to the World Cup finals and the Chileans took advantage of their opponents's uncertainty to dominate the first

DAIL:
CHB.E: O Wirth, R Espinoza, R Velentzuela, M Pacheco, L Valenzuela, J Soto, R Dubo, M A Gamboe, J Rojes, S Castec, J C Orrellana, ARGENTIMAE I Fillol, C Arregul, O Ruggeri, E Trozzero, J Claridoceches, R Glusti, C Marangoni, N Alonso, G Caderon (V Ramos), R Garsca, J Burruchaga (A Sabella).

VALLETTA: Spain meet Malta

A few weeks ago Widnes had been written off after a poor season in which their coach, Doug Laughton, resigned. Widnes pinned their faith in Laughton's deputies, Dawson and



Stein: ignores injury to play

Explosive mixture

Stan Storton and John King, firm Reid, who has been out for much of

Sian Storton and John King, firm Reid, who has been out for much of friends since their playing days together at Tranmere Rovers nearly together at Tranmere Rovers nearly 20 years ago, today take their teams which made him one of the to Wembley for what they believe could be one of the most year.

Tronby's 14-vear history.

Storton and King will not be the

Trophy's 14-year history.

Storton, manager of Telford today. Storton was a predecessor of United, and King manager of King at Northwich and three of his Northwich Victoria, both insist that they will tell their teams to play their usual attacking game. With Both managers will select their teams from sour of the best formerale in the control of the control

they will tell their teams to play their usual attacking game. With four of the best forwards in non-league football on show, the match could produce a feast of goals.

And Eaton, followed him to Telford. Both managers will select their teams from squads of 13. Northwich have doubts about the fitness of could produce a feast of goals.

Today, however, even United

Trophy's 14-year history.

Telford's attack is led by Mather, who has scored more than 70 goals in the last two seasons, and

morning for a ricked back.

Surprisingly the inexperienced Davies wins selection ahead of Grimes for Coppell's berth. Should Commingham Saunders's teams do not lose by four goals, and should they do so, it is safe to assume that blood will be spilt, in the dressing room if not on the

> Bedfordshire would bemoan the fact. Their approach has been commendable, Walsh, Stein and Hill have embellished an against Burnley next Tuesday, ordinary first division with could well decide their fate.

being accused of treason it has to be said that good teams do not lose 5-1 at home to Everton as they did a week ago, and that all the attacking skill in the world does not make you a good team if you do not defend responsibly, as Grazil also demonstrated last summer. As a testimony to the importance of the occasion, Caton, Reeves, Bond and Stein will all ignore injuries to play, and Moss, who has cracked ribs, will take a fitness test this morning. If the real tension in the first

division is concentrated at the bottom, in the second division it affects both ends equally. At the top, matters are clearcut. If Leicester defeat Burnley, whose interest is equally pressing, they will be promoted. Should Leicester fail, then Fulham could earn a reprieve from paying the penalty for their paying the penalty for their recent erratic form by winning or, should Leicester lose, by drawing at Derby.

On paper Leicester should make it, but they will again be without their dangerous forward Lineker, although Lynex returns. Burnley, with a game in hand, could still avoid the drop, them to safety. Luton's cause is less promising, for they have to win, a draw sufficing only if it is coupled with Birmingham losing by four goals at Southamp-Derby, another of the eight teams with real cause for fear of

relegation, have recalled Gemmill, Hooks and Burns in whose absence the team have lost their last two games, for the visit of Fulham.

Wins for Burnley and Derby Should Luton depart after would increase the pressure on one season back in the top Middlesbrough and Chelsea flight, many people beyond who meet at Stamford Bridge, who meet at Stamford Bridge, and on Crystal Palace, who journey to Sheffield Wednesday knowing that their last match

New date

Steve Foster's High Court appeal against a two-match suspension, which will prevent him from leading Brighton in the FA Cup Final, is certain to be heard on Monday.

moretime to prepare evidence.

He said, "It is obviously a case of public interest and it is clearly undesirable that Mr Foster and his team should be left in uncertainty

respected to play.

Telford, who changed their name from Wellington town in 1969, stop the FA implemting his ban, played in the first two Trophy finals, and won the competition in 1971, lated 31 points against Notts Northwich, who were founder. Commy. Foster's counsel, Daniel respond division but resigned after only two seasons, are appearing in the Cup Final. TEAMS: Northwich (from): B Hyer: B Fretwell, A Murphy, K Jones, J Foretzew, P Benned, J Anderson, G Abel, M Ward, S Creven, P Red G Chesters, P Wilson.

Telford (from): K Chertinn: A Joseph, A Turner, K Lewis, A Wallow, P Mayman, S Easten, E before the Court of Appeal on the Hogan, O Bernett, C Williams, B Mather, M morning of the match next

for Foster

Mr Justice Vinelott yesterday rejected a plea on behalf of the Football Association to put the hearing back to Wednesday to allow more une to prepare evidence.

Old firm face surprise takeover

By Hogh Taylor

As one of the greatest weeks in the history of Scottish football ends today with an exciting climax to the Premier League championship, the old firm of Rangers and Cetic, who have monopolized the country's major prizes for almost a century, find they have been put in the

era has ended and another begin, has been brought home to the legions of followers of Rangers and Celtic not only by the fact that it was Aberdeen who restored Scotland's international prestige by their triumph in the European Cup Winners' Cup final; but by the shock of realizing that the old firm confrontation at Ibrox is, for once,

onnonimon at invox is, for take, not the game of the day.

That distinction goes to the local derby between Dundee and Dundee United at Dens Park which is the most significant match not only of the afternoon but of the season since the other ways.

Celtic - and triumphant Aberdeen - can only wait in the wings United, Aberdeen's partners in the new Northern supremacy, are firm favourites to take the title for the first time, only a few yards up the street from their own ground. As their manager, Jim McLean, says. "We are a point ahead of Celtic and Aberdeen. We can only throw the Aberdeen. title away."

The way United, a team with as good a blend and now as confident as Aberdeen, have been playing recently there seems little chance of their losing to Dundee even though their neighbours would like nothing better than to be the team who procked the chargements out of the grasp of United.

By now, United must be all too aware of the words of the most successful title-contender of all, Bob Paisley. The Liverpool manager is fond of saying the championship race is – despite his club's run-away success this season - a marathon and not a sprint. That is obvious, but it is vigorous late dash that has taken them to withing a hair's breadth of their ambition.

United's rivals wait and hope. At Pittodrie, Aberdeen, still finshed with their European success, are looking for a victory over Hibernian for they know that if United and Celtic are beaten they would have another trophy to celebrate.

At Ibrox, Celtic must regain their spectacular attacking zest, sadly missing in recent games, if they are to have any chance of bearing. Rangers, who have improved, recently and are just as eager as Dundee to upset the championship aspirations of their opponents.

isten with mother Perth (AFP) - George Dixon, an Aberdeen supporter, enjoyed a long distance running commentary on Aberdeen's Cap-Winners' Cap triumph. His mother, in Aberdeen, placed her radio near the telephone so that he could listen in because he was unable to tune in from here

JUDO: Neil Adams, of Great Britain, won the light middleweight gold medal at the European championships in Paris yesterday. He defeated Myllyla Koka, of Finland, in the final.

from the finish yesterday morning, having covered less than 80 miles during the previous 24 hours.

Despite this slow progress however, there is little chance that

the Devonian, aged 30, will lose his third place in the overall standings. He holds a ten-day advantage over the Australian, Neville Gosson, aboard the 54ft Leda Pier One, who was 200 miles further from Newport

was 200 mies in the room rewinds after losing 24 hours serching for Konkolski earlier during this leg when all contact with the Czech sallor had been lost.

Philippe Jeantot, the race winner,

who returns to a hero's welcome

Paris today, has been invited by the Royal Western Yacht Club along

with the eventual winner of class two, to compete in next year' Observer single-handed transation tic race from Plymouth to Newport He said yesterday that be was likely

RACING

Lomond: setback to his Irish Guineas chance

Lomond decision at eleventh hour

This year promotion to tavourntism in a classic race has proved an invitation to disaster and it was nearly in keeping with this pattern of events that shortly after the publication of the declared runners for today's Artie/Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas at The Curragh, a statement should eminate from Yuncaut O'Brien's Ballydoyle stable warning of a setback to the aute-post favourite, Lomond.

It appears that an examination of his hooves after he had done his morning exercise revealed an abeas Wassl had been unbeaten, surviving

ns hooves after he had done his morning exercise revealed an absess on one of his hind feet. This necessitated veterinary treatment and while O'Brien was awaiting the outcome he took the precunition of making a second Guineas declaration, Glenstal.

There is every hope, however, that Lomond will pull out sound this morning and thus be able to bid for Guineas double, accomplished only once before by Right Tack fourteen years ago. If there should be any doubt about his soundness he would staty at home and Gienstal would become Pat Eddery's mount.
Should all be well with Lomond,
Glenstal would be an absentee
leaving a maximum of ten starters competing for a first prize of almost

£IR.80,000. [Television (BBC1) 3.55]

ground but who is better stated by a
good surface finished well to take
second place to L'Emigrant in the
Poule. D'Essai des Poulains at
Longchamp. His performance will
proved a most valuable link
between French and Anglo-Irish
classic form. 3.55 AIRLIE/COOLMORE IRISH 2,000 GUINEAS (£1/73,976: 1m) (11)

Wassi had been unbeaten, surviving a slow start to win the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes. He should run better than he did at Newmarket but on the balance of

his form it is hardly up to the standard of Lomond

being posed by Crystal Glitters and by an ironical twist this colt comes

from the same family as the sidelined Danzatore,

Crystal Glitters who goes on any

There is a strong French challenge

4-5 Lomond, 3 Crystal Gifthers, 6 Wassel, 12 Boomkown Charlie, 16 Aram An estal, 20 Cremation, Parliament, 33 Mr Biglohn, 50 Thiomelia. L'Emigrant looks to have

By Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspond

L'Emigrant should have no the English visitors might have to be content with third place behind tomorrow's Prix Lupin at Longthamp but the result will carry less significance than usual as the cold was never entered in the Epsom Derby. Lovely Dancer could be the runner up from Pluralisme. Marganter of the property of run, while castle guard is sure to appreciate the almost certain testing ground. Lester Piggott will be on board Nile Hawk and it will be interesting to see how this colt fairs after his sixth in last Sunday's Prix

A year ago, the Stavros Niarchos A year ago, the Stavros Niarchos colours were carried to victory in the Lupin by Persepolis and L'Emigrant must again go close. The colt has already picked up the Poule D'Essai Des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) and was most impressive when working with the fallen idol Saint Cyrica at Chantilly on Tuesday over a distance close to that of the Lupin. L'Emigrant beat Crystal glitters a length in the Poulains and this colt linea up for today's Artic/Coolmore Irish 2,000 today's Airlie/Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guineas with a sound each way

chance. Lovely Dancer easily disposed of Jeu de Paille in the Prix de Courcelles before being runner-up to Dom Pasquini in the prix Greffelhe.

Newbury results

2.0 (2.2) CHARITY STAKES (2-y-c: selfor £2.600:50) SZJOPE SI JACK GADGER cb c by On Your Mark-Lake Constance(A Smith) 8-11.Pet Eddary (11-8 law) 1 Mi Leet Pilog D Horkown (8-1) 3 Musical Leve B Raymond (7-1) 3 TOTE: Win: 23.70. Places: 21.80, 22.10, 21.80. DF: R12.70. CSF: 214.52. J Suicifile at Epson. 43, 1-1, Shenbook: (12-1) 4th. 13 ran. 1m 10.93eec. Bought in 8,000gne. 2.80 (2.31) GOLDEN EAGLE HANCICAP (3-y-c 22.991: 1m 40 TOTE: Wirt: £8.50, Places: £1.70; £2.52 £1.80, DP. £25.20, CSP. £53.07. R Harmon r Marborough, 1, sh hd. Miss Zhigavo (9-2) 48 6 ran. 2m 53.26sec. 3.0 (S.31) SIR CHARLES CLONE STAKES (3-y

8.30 (3.32) ULTRAMAR HANDICAP (3-y-o 54,454:71 80yd) TOTE: Wire 23.70, Places: £10.90, £2.90, £2.90. DP: £5.90. CSP: £16.82 Tricest: £104.88. J Dumbp et Anunciel. 2t, nt. Under The Hersmer (25-1) 49. 11 ran. 1m 38.46eec.

4.30 (4.33) MAY STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,560: 51)

4.00 (4.04) PENBROKE POOLS STAKES (5-)-

easy task in Prix Lupin

11-1 Plansferrie 9-2 Filed 110 Cestle Grand 9-2 Y Saint-Martin 4-5 L'Emprare, Hodwell (coupled), 7-2 Plansferre, 5 Lovely Daricor. PRICK DE LA JONCHERE (Group In: 3-y-oc E14,639; Im) PRIX DE LA JORCHERE (Group III: 3-y-o: 214,693; 1m)
380 Allovia 9-2 DOUBTFUL
052 Ginger Brink 9-2 Y Seith-Margin
340 Argon 9-2 Piggott
44-1 Interco 9-2 C Ammusear
22-1 Northern Fashlon 8-13 M Philipperon
10-3 Faith Guest 8-13 Fland
0-00 Fresh Bidder 8-9 Fland
10-14 Un Monsteur 8-9 PLefevre
370 to a hot 8-9 G Dubroeuscy
2 Northern Fashlon, Fresh Bidder Goupled

Italian Oaks field OAKS D'ITALIA (Group 1) £26,834 3-y-o Miles:

Greffethe.

Piggott teams up with the John
Dunlop-trained Aragon in the one
mile Prix de la Jonchere but I fear

state of Goodte: Newbury soft; Newmerket
eoft; Newcastle beery; Hereford good to soft;
Warwick heavy. Montay, Wolverhampion soft
(heavy petrainet); Edinburgh good strile;
Mottingatur cluste ocurse good to soft, hurdles

Newmarket Going: good to soit.

3.35 (3.43) THURLOW HANDICAP (22.544; 1m

4.05 (4.12) BRANDON HANDICAP (23.241: 76

Portegon D McKey (10-1) 2
TOTE Wir. £32.60. Ptaces: 28.10. £4.70.
£3.90. DP: £220.40. CSF: £180.68. TRICAST
£1,606. J Toller at Newmarket 1, 5. Roman
Redm (11-2 tay) Little Mercy (7-1) 4th 13 res.
4.35 (4.39) CUEENSEURY MANDICAP (£2.489-50)

5.16 (6.07) ASHS.EY STAKES. (2-y-o: meldens: 22,922-96)
CAPTAIN SINGS.ETON b c by Seet Turn —
Candid Catherine (A Ward) 9.0

Short PCook(5-1) 2
Ashal King — 1 Taylor(12-1) 3
TOTE: Why: \$2.10, Places \$7.50, etc. 4.30 (4.35) MAY STAKES (2-y-c: \$2,560-51)

KUNG OF CLUBE oh c- by MR Reel-Queen
POX (P Mellors) 8-1 Part Eddory (8-115-9), 1
Leydente Led. Alturny (80-1), 2
Son of Kendy Son S Cauther (7-2), 3
TOTE: Who: £1.90, Places: £1.00, £3.20, 22.00, OP. £2.230, CSP. £27.64, 1-Beidding et longaches, 10s, 22 indgo Jones (14-1) 4th, 5
ren. Int 10.72eac.

DAMLY DOUBLE- Set Seiling, Almer's 22.70, DOUBLE- Abdouth, Beidding 21,75. THEBLE: Triple Jimp, Sectin, King of Cube
£17.76, JACKPOT: Not won, PLACEPOT: 255.20.

g.

MOTOR RACING

hit the

against Widnes today in the premiership final at Headingley.

These have been an eventful seven days for the Hull coach, Arthur Bunting. Last Saturday, in common with his players be suffered the disappointment of yet another Hull failure at Wembley. On Monday be was named the coach of the year in the Man of Sted awards at Wakefield; the following day be took to his bed with influenza. Monte Carlo (Reuter) - Alain Prost of France has forecast even quicker times during today's second qualifying session for the Monaco Grand Prix.

Prost, 28, the quickest man in practice so far driving his Renault claims that the circuit is "the kind that improves daily". He added: "Everyone will be going faster and I will have to fight to keep my pole position. But I have no worries."

A fierce duel for the 41st Monaco Grand Prix tomorrow is shaping up finishing in the premiership game against Leeds. g will squad available with Tamati, the New Zealand forward, risking and injured hand, and the match winning scrum half, Gregory, fully recovered from the violent off-the-ball foul which has cost the Hull Kingston Rovers forward, Hol-dstock, a six-match suspension deferred until the and of the second

must put me shock of wentry behind them and find consolation with their first premiership victory in three successive finals. Hull are already the champions and Yorkshire Cup holders, but memories fade quickly and it is often better to deferred until the end of the year. Having missed the chance of a lifetime last Saturday, meekly So far there has been little following the herd and tipping Hull, I look to Widnes to raise their game typically this afternoon, thereby coding Hull's marvellous season on mention of Hull's opponents today. Widnes recently published statistics to show they have the finest trophy bunting and point-scoring record in

his first season for Northwich, and Neste, J Alcock



A fierce duel for the 41st Monaco
Grand Prix tomorrow is shaping up
between the unrocharged Renaults
and Ferraris. But confidence was
also high in the non-turbo Williams
team after first practice laps by Keke
Rosberg, the Finnish world champion, and Jacques Laffite of France.

The drivers had a rest day
yesterday in preparation for today's
session in which the number of cars
to start the race will be slimmed
firom 26 to 20. Prost had a best
practice time of 1 minute 24.84
seconds.

Former Renault team mate Rene

championship, and Arnoux, who is
still seeking his first win this season,
has been given extra edge by the
closeness of their times.

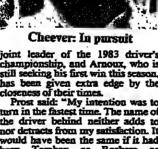
Prost said: "My intention was to
the driver behind neither adds to
nor detracts from my satisfaction. It
been Tambay or Rosberg or
Laffite."

The Renault of American Eddie
Cheever and the Ferrari of Patrick
Tambay of France were third and
fourth in practice. Laffite said the
domination of the early practice by

Former Renault team mate Rene Arnoux, who clocked I min 25.18 sec in his Ferrari, was close behind.



Cheever and the Ferrari of Patrick
Tambay of France were third and
fourth in practice. Laffite said the
domination of the early practice by
the turbo cars did not mean they



would have things all their own wa

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Second division Blackburn v Shrewsbury Chariton v Bolton Chelses v Middle Grimsby v QP Rangers Leeds v Rotherham

Wolverhampton v Newcastle. FA TROPHY: Pleat Northwich Victorie v Tellord United (at Wernbley). CENTRAL LÉAGUE: First division: Liverpool v Newcaste (2.0); West Bromwich v Leeds (2.0). Second division: Berneley v Menchester City (11.0): Middlesbrough v Derby (2.0). POOTEALL COMBINATION: Arsenal v Leiozster City, Milwell v Cheisea (2.0): West Ham v Bristol Rovers (2.0).

OTHER SPORTS

John Wile makes his 500th and GOLP: Brat

Sheffield Wed v Grystal Palace.

John Wile makes his 500th and last League appearance for West Bromwigh Albion Today against Soiles. Lea-on-Bolant Man's Challenge Characteristic Control of Cantering Control of

Plymouth v Portsmouth...

Third division Bradford City v Hudde Brentford v Bournemouth. Bristol Rovers v Cardiff... Chesterfield v Millwol... Doncaster v Walsell Orient v Sheffield United

Wigan Athletic v Preston NE SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: Wates v England

SCHULLS IN JUNE 1 STANDARD LEAGUE: Darwen v Prescot Cables.

LACROSSE Exhibition match: England v The Rest (Ashon LC, Moseley Pd. 3.0.

SOLIASH RACKETS: SRA/WSRA National League Chemplorethips: Semi-finely (at Research. **TOMORROW**

ATHLETICS: Brighton Woman's Open Meeting (Witndoon Stadum); Southern Men's Langue, Witndoon Stadum); Southern Men's Langue, First division (Erit: Wolsing Reading Bedford; New Piver, Haringsyl; Greater Manchaster, Bromey; Yorkshive championships (Stadum); Championships (Stadum); Langue, Woman's Championships (Paradle); Eastbourne worther's open meeting.

Westernd, Woman's April 1988 (Stadum); Westernd, Wrest Championships (Paradle); Eastbourne worther's open meeting.

CRICKET JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 8.45 or 7.0) HOCKET: Trouser v Acceptage (Crystal Palace, 9.0).

RACKETR: Sandhurst Cup (Royal Military Acceptage).

REAL TENNIS: James Palae Arrateur Doubles

Swindon v Bristol City Scottish first division Airdrie v Alica... Felicit v Dumberton... Hearts v Hamilton Raith Rovers v Queen's Park.:

Fourth division

Darlington v York City.

Mansfield v Aldershot

Port Vale v Northampton(3.15)

Biackpool v Kartieps

Chester v Scunthe

DERBY: Derbyshire v Northemptonshire CHELMSPORD: Essex v Luncashire

YACHTING

Exile home in style

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island

Richard Konkolski, a Czechosło-vakian, sailed the 44ft Nike III locked in a battle for a \$25,000 across the Newport finish line at the end of the BOC single-handed round the world race at 1.13am local time westerlay to take first leads Stokes by a two-day margin i the overall standings, but could sti local time yesterday to take first place in class two after the final 5,300 mile leg from Rio de Janiero. lose if Stokes can escape the fickle north-westerly headwind that has slowed the whole fleet during the It was a remarkable echievement for this engineer, aged 39, who fied from Poland with his family in their weekend.
Richard Broomhead, the Briton boat last year in order to compete in this race, and filed for political who had been level with Konkolsk earlier this week, was still 170 miles

asylum on arrival in America. He has not only led his nearest class two joint leader of the 1983 driver's championship, and Arnoux, who is still seeking his first win this season, has been given extra edge by the closeness of their times.

Prost said: "My intention was to turn in the fastest time. The name of the driver behind neither adds to nor detracts from my satisfaction. It would have been the same if it had been Tambay or Rosberg or Laffite."

Laffite."

The Renault of American Eddie

down on the second stage to Sydney, which forced him lose time diverting to Freemantle, means that be is unlikely to finish higher than third overall.

In this smaller class — for yearing the Carcheslevale.

up to 44ft long - the Czechoslovak is led by the Japanese sailor Yukoh Tada, sailing Koden Okera, and the American, Rancis Stokes aboard Mooneshine, who yesterday were less than eleven miles apart, four

Weymouth's week of decisions

By John Nichells

Weymouth Olympic week, as usual the first of the British season's regams for international classes, begins this monring. Sponsored by NatWest, the event marks the beginning of a strenuous year when all those with Olympic aspirations will have to prepare themselves for a place in the team for Long Beach, California.

Six of the seven Olympic classes, will be competing, the exception being the Stars, which have a more pressing enagagement in their European Championship. In their absence, Lasers have been invited to participate, in the belief that many

Race sponsorship increased

The Colt Car Company plan to increase their involvement in international yacht racing. John Nicholis writes. They will continue to sponsor the trimaran Colt Cars GB, raced by the late Rob James, and a new, 81 ft yacht has been commissioned for the 1985-86 Round the World Race, sponsored by Whitbread. Like the trimaran, the new monohull has been designed by Ron Holland, making use of computers to aid his drawing work and of the latest technological developments in her construction.

A special company, Mitsubishi Maritime, has been formed to build the boat in Plymouth, starting in June with a view to a lanneling in the autumn of 1984. She will carry a crew of 16 and be skippered by Jeff Houlgrave, who was aiready committed to crewing for Rob James in both boats and who accompanied James on his last, ill-fated voyage. The new boat, confusingly also called Colt Cars GB, will be raced for the first time in Florida early in 1985. Florida early in 1953.

In the meantime, Houlgrave will be racing the triunaran in the Transat en Double, starting from Lorient on May 22, when his crew will be Butch Dalrymple-Smith. Then she will be in the fully-crewed Scalkorse multihuli series at Cowes, followed by the double-handed Plymouth to Vilamoura.

Way looks clear for Valiyar

A Second

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Group 3 event does not appear their race in Italy and on a line to have seriously affected the through him the beating of Lockinge Stakes which has the Noalcoholic as well. Recently makings of being a fascinating George Duffield returned from race at Newbury today. It is France telling a tale of woe after disappointing that John Sut- a particularly bad run there, cliffe decided not to run Kuwait Before that Noalcoholic had Tower because of the heavy split Princes Gate and Moote-ground as it would have enabled kin at Doncaster. us to compare a leading Hays is another soft ground member of the current classic specialist but I still have to be crop with his elders. However, I convinced that he is as good expect Vallyar to provide Henry over a mile as he is over slightly Cecil with his third victory in shorter distances. No such this race in four years. Having doubt worries me about trained Kris and Belmont Bay Valiyar, who won twice over a to fulfil his expectations, Cecil mile in Paris last year when the the goods. We know much less about Valiyar because he has Rebollino all had some good

be trained in this country. He won his Leicester race by five lengths and did enough to suggest that his chance of also scoring in a race of this nature should merit the most serious consideration. Furthermore, George Rubinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, reports that Valiyar looks the likely winner as the colt has been going so well in all his gallnps. As he has never won a pattern race distance is not nearly far valiyar receives a useful allow enough for Ore, who won the ance from those who have been Queen Alexandra Stakes niver penalized for winning Group 3 nr Group 2 races since 1981, which could easily mean the difference between victory and

one, scored in hock-deep The champion jockey could will certainly be a name nn ground at Saint Cloud and have a field day as it is oot hard everyone's short-list. Yesterday Rome last sutumn. He has the to envisage him winning also on she gave the runner-up, Sun

downgraded to a clear beating of Montekin on

Prime Voce, Lobkowicz and nnly been seen once at Leicester performances to their name last since he arrived from France to year, principally in the Diomed Stakes at Epsom; the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Free Handicap at Newmarket, respectively, but I am looking to Valiyar to provide both his trainer and Lester Piggott with some conso-

lation for their Ynrk disappoint-

ment with Dunbeath. Piggott can also win the Aston Park Stakes on Ore, st the expense of the Ebor winner Another Sam. Ideally, today's two and threequarter miles at Royal Ascot last summer before finishing second in the Good-wood Cup. But with the ground Commodore Blake, a verither was certainly not lacking to stamina.



knows precisely the sort of ground was every bit as soft as it Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott chasing another Lockinge horse that is required to deliver will be today. Stakes victory

Salisbury running.
Racing took place at
Newbury yesterday but only by

the skin of its teeth. Following overnight rain and periodic heavy storms during the morning the stewards had to look at the course twice before finally giving the programme the go-

In the circumstances it is impossible to predict that the result of the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes will have B bearing on the Oakes because conditions underfoot could be so vastly different at Epsom no June 4. Hnwever, if the rain does not relent in time and the going is still soft then Ski Sailint



Pusey Street (2.30); Miramar Princess 3lb and a decisive two-Reef (3.30) and Danseur de length beating, and together Corde (4.30). However if one they drew 25 yards clear of the abides strictly by the form remainder. Afterwards Ski Sailbook Pusey Street should not ing's price for the Oaks was beat Return To Me on their down to 8-1 in most offices althnugh Ladbrokes were still going 10-1 by the close of Barry Hills, who trains Ski

Sailing, may also be represented in the fillies classic by Commrant Wood who was runner-up to the good Irish filly Give Thanks in the Oaks trial at Lingfield a week 2go. But ber presence at Epsom would be dependent on it oot be firm.

With nne eye cocked nn the Prix de Diane, (the Fresch equivalent of our Oaks, but sburter) Diek Hern was reluctant to nominete Sun Princess. Hnwever, he could still have a

General Concorde to fly high again

Newcastle this afermoon. This is always a hard race to win. Last year, by threequarters of a length. for example, Crossways was only carrying 8st 4lb when winding it for Harry Wrage General Concorde Hannon's three-year-old won in good style of Salisbury last Saturday and is clearly on the upgrade. So too and we Learny on the appraise. So not did Equanaid show himself to be an improving type when beating the subsequent Newmarket winner. Sugar Locb at Haydock, Dabdouh and Moon Mariner are others to be considered, but General Coocords will leak the orat to be seen.

ill looks the one to be 61.

Al Newmarket Bold Secret could represent the day'e best wager in the Holsten Diat Pils Handicap. At the Craven meeting Gavin Princhard-Gordon's three-year-old created a surprise when beaong the strongly fancied Conrad Hilton by six lengthe in a maiden race. However, there was not the semblance of e recorded the fastest time of the day

General Coocorde cap continue when giving weight and a beating to Richard Hannoo's fine run of the entire field to the Ward Hill success in the XYZ Handscap of Handscap. Showing a fine burst of finishing speed, he beat Travelguard The Hoisten Export Lager

Handicap is the chief supporting race. Michael Stoute runs both Sheriff Muir and Zariya. Despite being set to carry top weight Sheriff Muir is sure to make a bold hid. Robert Sangster's Try My Best colt showed his potential when beating Arrowood Bob and Goodbye Shelley in the Redoar Silver Salver last July. However preference is for Gamoo. Barry Hills's three-year-old had been working so well at Lambourn this Spring that he was backed to beat Shearwalk and Dunbeath in the Heathorn Stakes at Newmarket. He disappointed on that occasion but is worth another chance off this mark in the

nancicap. Peter Walwyn is always a man to he feared at Newmarket Last seaso the Berkshire trainer won the Holsten Dias Pils Maiden Qualifier recorded the fastest time of the day.

Conran Hilton has since endorsed the value of that form with a victory at Sandown and a good effort behind Alawir at Newbury yesterday.

Bid Again will certainly be a live beind Adonijah. The form of this behind Adonijah. The form of this behind Adonijah. The form of this point and the form of this point and the form of this point. danger. At the Guineas meeting this race is working out well and consistent cost showed that the had Tropical Mist is expected to prove trained on in on uncertain fashion too good for his 29 opponents.

Mercer in top form

Thunder, lightning and rain made life difficult for horses and riders - to say oothing of bookmakers and The former champion Mercer scattering punters - but there was no stopping the 2-1 favourite Rizla Blue, and Joe Mercer in the Ditch fancied ruoner at Epsom, Stakes at Newmarket westerday, especially if Air Distingue comes up to scratch in the Lupe Gentle Gypsy, the Frank Durr-Stakes at Goodwood next trained filly gained a definite advantage over a furlong out, and

The former champion Mercer reached a quick double when Richard Henoco's filly Jendor raced away with the Cowlings Selling Stakes, when pocernaking Attractly faded out approaching the bushes Mercer completed a treble when Guy Harwood's Captain Singleton woo the Ashley Stakes.

Sydney (Reuter) - The champion skiers, lagemar Steamark, nf 1987 venue and the cites of the 1985 Sweden, and Hanni Wenzel, from Leichtenstein, must conform to a new sponsorship ruling io order to qualify for oext year'a Olympics.

At the International Ski Federatioo (FIS) congress, delegates from 5t nations decided to stop issoing "B" licences which are held only by Steumark and Wenzel, the men'e sand women's giant and special last season m add more epeed to this last season m add more epeed to this highly-technical branch of eking, and women's giant and special siziom gold medal winners at the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Olympic choice: Slenmark and Wenzel must now decide

Stenmark pressure

to give up licence

highly-technical branch of ekiling, will be adopted permanently.
But there will be no further changes in the World Cop format until after the next FIS congress to Vancouver in 1985.
Serge Lang, the World Cup committee chairman, announced that events would be etuged in Australia for the first time to 1986 and be boped races would also be held that year in New Zealand and Cbile. The licences allow the holders 10 receive direct aponsorship rather than on a pooled basis from their national federations. FIS apokes-man, Lelio Rigassi, said: "It's up to them. They can keep them if they

wish, but unless they hand them in, they will oot qualify for next year'a Olympics in Sarajevo." Stenmark, who lives in Monte Carlo, is estimated to earn over \$1 Chile.

Lang said FIS sponsors had already beeo secured for two races io Aostralia'e vast, hot relatively low-lying ski-fields. midway betweeo Sydney and Melbourne. The move is part of the sport's aim m achieve o sear-rand programme. million from commercial companies. The congress also voted to stage World Alpine and Nordic Championships every two years instead of every four, starting in 1985. The Italian resort of Bormio was awarded the 1985 World Alpine

year-round programme

Coe on the right

ATHLETICS

By Pat Butcher

Sebastian Coe maiotzins his tradition of opening the outdoor track season with the Yorkshire championships in the 1,500 metres at Cleckheaton tomorrow. The Olympic champion insists that pothing apectatular should be expected from him specially in view of the ptrocious weather that has been assaulting sports fixtures throughout the country for the past

However, what an athlete of However, what an athlete of Coe's calibre calls "a gentle try-out" is likely to be fairly spectacular by most other criteria, including the performance of his likely opponents. In last year's corresponding race, the triple world record bolder won by the length of the straight in 3 min 39.1 sec.

Shortly after that victory, Coe incurred a stress fracture which

metres championship in Athens last September. As the holder of an outstanding world record for the distance, Coe's frustration at missing yet another important ritle the 800 metres gold needal in the first world othleocs championships this August in Helsinki.

Coe has admitted to his best winter's training for three years and a world best indoor time of tmin 44.9sec for 800 metres at Cosford in mid March was testimooy. There have been oo setbacks for him since and winoing tomorrow should be oo and winoing tomorrow should be of great problem. His maio incendive is having a heat and final on the same afternoon. In Athens the dehilitating effect of heat serni-final and final on successive days when less than fully fit was Coe's undoing.

The oext stages in Coe's build-up to seek fitners for Helsinki with he

to peak fitness for Helsinki will be another traditional domestic fixture at the Loughborough Colleges a by the first Europeao permit meeting in Paris oo June 24, wheo he will be paid legal participatioo money for the first time.

Coc's young Yorkshire and international team colleague Peter Elliott is moving down from his customary 800 metres event to the 400 metres at Clerkheaton. After an impressive winter tour to Australia and New Zealand where he defeated John Walker and Steve Scott in several races, Ellion is endeavouring to increase his basic speed in order to bridge the gap between his best of I min 45.61 sec and the world record of 1min 41.73sec of his illustrious colleague. Another world best time which

has oow been confirmed is Joan Beooit's 2hr 22min 43sec for the Boston Marathon. Cootrary to reports last week from usually reliable sources that the course was almost 300 metres short.

RUGBY UNION

Take the Telfer road back treatment

From Don Cameron Wanganui

The British Lions launched their goodly ship on the stormy waters of New Zealand rughy here today. They made life a little hard for themselves by placing no fewer than 13 of their new men in the side to play Wanganui, with only Jeff Squire, the Welshman, and John Beautie, the Scotosh hack row forward, having played for the Lions

This is a clear indicadoo that the Lions management, whose work of the last few days has been impressive, have one eye on Wanganui and the other on Auckland, the champion side of

ing race, the triple world record bolder won by the length of the straight in 3 min 39.1 sec.

Shortly after that victory, Coe incurred a stress fracture which caused him to miss several weeks training, and ultimately contributed to his defeat in the European 800 metres championship in Athens last

McBride, the manager, and Jim Telfer, the coach. McBride has exuded charm and quiet confidence that this would be the most enjoyable Lions tour of all, and for McBride winning is the major source of eojoyment. Telfer major source of eojoyment. Teller has shaken some of his younger players, and deeply impressed the local experts, with the severity of hie early training. He has obviously thought long and hard about what will be required to get the Lions safely through the early reefs of this tour and so has worked his men hard, hut expertly. Already New Zealand critics are comparing Zealand critics are comparing Telfer's high-pressure methods with those of Freddy Allen, the notable All Black coach of the late 1960's.

The players have been worked hard to their fitness training, and with a down-to-earth reatism when they are working through their match tactics. Telfer has several times barked at his forwards "you are in New Zealand now", as they have gooe rather high into the rucks and tapped slippery lineaut ball to their scrum half, Roy Laidlaw.

their scrum half, Roy Laidlaw.
Ciaran Fitzgerald, the Irish
hooker who was leading his first
Lioos team today, put his finger on
the development when he remarked
that all the early hard work had already huilt a spirit and identity within the players far more quickly than he had dared to bope.

A Wales B party begin a tour of Spain today with a match in Guernica against a Basque XV. The squad contains several members of the national side, including the captain and No & Eddie Butler.

The French captain, Jean Pierre Rives, has confirmed that he will continue to play for Racing Cluh de Paris next season. He has not yet made up his mind about the national team.

BOXING

Robert Lee to the rescue

served as a punching bag on The path to rightedusoess is north national television - there are now following by anybody who believes

There are currently two boxing tongue. bills in Congress and one in the New York State Legislature, all of them seeking to reform boxing, instead of banning it. Meanwhile, the pre- recept weeks, since it viously minuscule United States opparent that his rival, Deparent that his rough page of the property of the prope Boxing Association has added an had extended his power from the International to its name and World Boxing Council to the WBA. decided to offer hope to the leaving him nowhere to go but on discussional and the disco-

a week or two ago might WBA and the WBC, but his cortest occasionally have been seen as being part of the problem rather than part of the solution. In a burst of independence, and alleging corruption. Mr Arum has broken with his USBA International according to the solutions of the USBA International according to the work of the use of the USBA International according to the work of the use of th

"I think the public will say, here's

New York (NYT) - Everybody a guy who's been to bed with these wants to reform boxing these days.
thieves, and now he's calling for In the wake of the ghastly trilogy of reform." Arum said yesterday. "But last sutumn - when Duk Koo Kim my rationalization is that I didn't was killed, Alexis Arguello was see a lot of corruption until they pounded senseless, and Tex Cobb tried to rip me off."

more reformers than boxers. And in the survival of the sweet science of the chuffling occaded, every one. of the shuffling step and the slurring

Mr Arum has made some vigorous charges about payoffs in opparent that his rival, Don King,

chanted, arcording to its president,
Robert Lee.

But the biggest call for reform has
come from Bob Arum, the
promoter, who in the distant past of
middleweight champion of both the

USBA international according to old contracts in the World Boxing
Association and cast his future with
that reform group, the USBA

Jersey Athletic Commission, 15 an association of 32 state boxing commissions.



By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30, Fatil. 2.0, Sheriff Muir. 2.30, Misguided. 3.05, Too Familiar. 3.35,

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely

1.45 Alleriea: 2.15 Seven Hearts. 2.45 General Concorde. 3.15 Master

Leonard. 3.45 Elect. 4.15 Gan On Lad. 4.45 Shamrock Nail.

De Normander Company Mail.

There will be a 7am precautinnary inspection at Newbury today, the Clerk of the course Capt Charles Toller said that the course was still raceable after yesterday's meeting, but there would be and inspection in case of overnight ratio.

There will be a 7am precion at Charleston Woodland at Charleston 2.0; Sirved at Thorpe (2.0); Method Harriers and West Sommers at Holmoor (2.0); Sirved was the course was still raceable with the cour

Today's point-to-points

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Talkabout 2.45 Hungarian Prince, 3.45 Elect. 4.45 Carry On Again.

Garfield, 4.10, Khyber.

There will be a 7am







8 SARDAM, 12 MOON Mariner, 16 Hungarien Prins	In Indian, 7 Westgate St	8r, 9 Jonapae, 10 bones.
Warwick NH	25 40F Prince None 5-10-0 M Floyd 30 432 Brahms And Liest (B) 7-19-0	16 DPO Crefters Cottage 9-12
	33 USO Woodharston 8-10-0	13 Just Once 5-12-0 17 DOF Mister Maxwell 6-12-0
6.0 BARFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (selling: 2586)	36 FF0 Cold Blood 7-10-0 A Wabb 37 300 Arutle Fex 7-10-0 Mr Bridgett 38 3-0F Heinschore 7-10-0 Mr Bridgett	18 PO4 Mr Dram 10-12-0
2m) (10 runners) 2 F01 Shattle d'Or 5-11-5	2 Lucyter, 3 Greenwood Lad, 5 Goldyks, 0 Sir Plus.	22 00/2- Sentimental Me 8-12-6 23 P Sidbury Hill 7-12-0 11-10 Housemisters, 7-2 St
9 00 Coromus 8-11-8 El Powell 11 034 Future United 5-11-0 _C McStrarry	7.30 WASPERTON HILL HURDLE- (hendicap: £1,683: 2m 5f) (24)	Hardy Lad, 7 Mister Maxwell.
12 0-48 Kashill 5-11-5	2 016 Prince of Bermude 8-11-12 M Floyd 5 F04 Voice of Progress 5-11-16	8.30 LEAMINGTON HURD handicap: £1,721; 2m) (25)
17 000 Online (8) 5-11-5	13 000 Broomley 10-11-1	6 321 Nobie Patrol 9-11-7 9 311 Sahkemann 4-11-5 (10 s
22 U Matro Mald (5) 4-11-5 = 25 PPO Sen Cinire 4-11-0	2Z 013 Miners Lodge 16-16-10 Steve Knight	9 320 Spitterwood 4-11-1 11 032 Quiet Cannon 0-10-12 .
W Worthington 6 11-6 Shuttle D'Or, 7-2 Kashili, 5 Metro Meid, 6 Onann,	33 PFP Stellmar 5-10-4Mr Wellans /	32 840 Regs 7-10-4 44 316 Super-Best 4-10-11 47 002 Haven Air 5-10-0
T TIME IN A	THE STATE OF THE PRINCE TO	- Ann

6.30 ALDERMINISTER CHASE (Nand-CRP: £1,634; 2m 48) (7)

5 F44 Runthell 18-11-16 K Mooney
15 073 Exceletor 3-11-1 M Hammond 4
27 1073 Exceletor 3-11-1 M Hammond 4
27 173 Master Nibble 8-10-0 A Webb
31 PPO Georgien Myth 8-10-0

32 000 Helico Lad 7-10-0

7-4 Rostral, 5-2 Cambing Prince, S Excelsion, 8 Meeter Nibble.

7.0 SPRING CHASE (novice handicap: £1,136: 2m) (14)

2 22F Lucyter 7-11-13 S Streets
4 2F1 Aktro 7-11-7 (8 m) M Ellott 4
5 101 Greenwood Led 5-11-5 (8 m)
7 202 Colors 544

7 021 Goldyte 5-11-1 E-Walss
8 1FP Pempoetry 8-16-13 W-Maundres
10 001P Smit King 6-18-11 P Scudenore
17 010 Biglor Gampile 8-18-7 Lone Vincent

5 004 Genebung Prince 18-11-13

32 034 Dusty Festow 4-18-10 Mass L Wallace 7

33 pp0 Happy Neo 4-10-16 G Charles-Acres 7
35 Once Sitten 4-10-10 Miss 9 Oliver 7
36 003 Sonada 4-10-10 Miss 9 Oliver 7

9-4 Leweston Prince, 5-2 Admiring Glance, Fishermans View, 8 Dusty Farlow,

HEREFORD SELECTIONS: 2.30 Mickey Tim, 3.0 Run Deep, 3.30 Perceptionen, 4.0 Cert's Wager, 4.30 Paper's Busion, 5.0 Mr Mole, 5.30 Admiring Glance.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS Osics states Epsom Violino Stones Best Bitter handlesp states Haydocic Clawralier, Navarino bay John of Geunt Etakes Haydocic Pertian Giory.

Cold Blood 7-10-0	D MURE
Cold Blood 7-10-0 A Wabb Hazachow 7-10-0 AV Bridgett	18 PO4 Mr Dram 18-12-0Mra Co
Herechow 7-10-0	20 Rayel Noble 8-12-0
far, 3 Greenwood Lad, 5 Goldyks, 0	22 00/2- Sentimental Ne 8-12-0 23 P Sidbury Hill 7-12-0
	23 Paris 7 9 Bloken
	11-10 Housemistress, 7-2 Skibus
ASPERTON HILL HURDLE-	Harry Lad, 7 Mister Maxwell.
Goap: £1,693: 2m 5f) (24)	The second second
District Street Street	8.30 LEAMINGTON HURDLE
Prince of Berneste 8-11-12 JM Floyd	handicap: £1,721; 2m) (25)
Voice of Progress 5-11-16 V McKevitt 4	
Broomley 10-11-1	6 321 Nobie Patrol 9-11-7Gh
Miners Lodge 18-18-15	9 311 Shiremann 4-11-5 (10 ex) 9 320 Spiterwood 4-11-1
Stave Knight	11 032 Quiet Cannon 0-10-12M
Brooks Law 8-10-16 L Bloomfield 7	60 8/2 Page 7-10-4
Shalimar 5-10-4Mr Willems 7	32 B40 Rega 7-10-4 44 316 Super-Best 4-10-11
Chandbeer 7-10-4M Elion 4	44 316 Super-Best 4-10-11SM
Guywood (B) 5-10-4R Pusey ?	49 000 Falldand Conqueror 5-10-0
Land for Wester S-10-1 P DEVER (
City Link Express 0-10-0	51 000 Jubiles King 5-10-0 0 MeD
R Earnshaw	0 MeD
High Staward 16-10-0	53 004 Clear Sond 8-10-0
R Person (60 000 Landfort 5-10-0
Joseph 6-10-0 McLaughan 4	85 MM- Narlord 8-10-0
Parkles 5-10-0	67 101 Ton Gold 4-10-0 6 McS
	72 D44 SBARK ECHO 0-19-0M CHIM
Barde 7-19-0 U Marri 4	75 00P Essent 5-10-0
Bands 7-10-0 C Mars 4 Haywire (B) 8-10-0 M Coyle	77 PPO Somersday 4-10-0
Le Seine (B) 5-10-0F Byrne 7	79 400 Love Another 7-10-0 A O'l
George Kirtland 11-10-0 G Jones	81 000 Picotee 5-10-0Mr B
Eirose 8-10-0	84 001 Beaming Lass 4-10-0
Carriery 7.1040	85 000 Poter ico 7-10-00
Lincos Paddy 8-10-0 _A O'Hagan 4	48 0/00 Hans Baks 8-10-0
Wandshick 8-10-0 =	90 OPO Workeys Luck 5-10-0
Pepe Lest 6-10-0Conn Price	Mr Chamb
Of Progress, 8-2 Prince Of Sermuda,	92 00P/ Superate's Prince 6-10-0
Law, 5 Miners Lodge.	\$3 0P0 Mr Sincistr 5-19-0
	3 Noble Parol, 4 Quiet Cannon,
C GROUP HUNTER CHASE	Bond.
tur novices; £1,365; 3m) (9)	P. CALINE
Revis Lad 6-12-5C Macmillan	WARWICK SELECTIONS: 6.9 Onen

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM _£3.25 E #100 Unnouncements authenticated b Announcements authenticate the name and permanent addre the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES 200 Gray's tim Road Loadon WC1X SEZ or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3323

icements can be received b telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm. Monday to Priday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00nom. For publication the lollowing day, phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, 25 a line. Court and Social Page an

ments can not be accepted by delephone. 'e have not chosen me, but I have chosen you that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name he may une if you, St John 15, 16

BIRTHS

ELDER - On 10th May to Diana and lan - a daughter, Claire Elizabeth. CDLLINS, On May 9in in Guernsey to Eileen ande Coaldeyt and William, a son. Nicholas James, a brother for EGREMONT. On May 13th 1
Annabel (new Ward) and Christopher
a son (Christopher William) a son iChristopher Williami
KIME - On 13th May, lo Jayne inée
Fulleri and Jem. a daughter, Lauren,
LanigDon - On §129 9th, lo Claudia
(nice Luszheri and Michael - a daughier, Francesca a skier für Calherine,
LUCE - On May 8th 1985 in Evreux
Traitee lo Aone ince Agivent and
Andrivw - a son James Alexander
NICKLIN. - On May 9th lo Sarah inée
Newloni and Anlony - e son Hilchard
Newloni and Anlony - e son Hilchard
Newloni and the state of the Helen. Simplen.

VAN der WYCK - On May Sit to
Hermanne mee Baroners de Vos van
Sicunwijks and Jonkheer Otto - a

BIRTHDAYS

PHILIP HAYCOCK (\$ 23 Iomorrow Happy Birthday CURTIS HADFIELD On 15th May 1943 at St Paul's Church, Knight/bindge Major Derek Curtis M.C., P.E. to Kay Hadfield S.R.N. New at Oak Covert Camborley

DEATHS

EGYD Dennis Archibaid seed 77, dearly beloved hisband of Jon 10 33 years and devoted father of Dinicals and Flona and much loved by all the granderhidren, family and lifends, Peacetully in hospital on Ascertan Day Funeral all Boylon on West esday 18th May, all 3.00pm fersired to League of Friends of Salisbury Hospital, Fisherton Street, Salisbury Hospital, Fisherton Street,

desired to League of Friends of sail-bury Hospilal, Fisherton Street, Sailsbury Hospilal, Fisherton Street, Sailsbury Hospilal, Fisherton Street, Sailsbury Hospilal, Fisherton Street, Sailsbury Hospilal, Home after a short litness, Ledie Frank, before of his hospilal sailsbury and alleia, and the sailsbury and alleia, before of another and alleia, before of another of Antheny and Alleia, before of another of The March and Courage it on the Led" Haspilal Sonn Maxwell Collin Charlton (Jacks M.A., F.S., Emeritus Professor of Maxwell Collin Charles of Maxwell Charles of M

nitral From.

Lid. 49 Lantus Conduit 20.

Lid. 49 Lantus Conduit 20.

Lid. 40 Lantus Conduit 20.

Chickforda's Appeal Fund.

"OYLY - On 11th May, 1983, Mabell of Elm Park Cardens, London, SW 10, daughter of the Lic Major and kirs. George D'Oyly, Funeral at Modify Cerematorium on Monday.

Wohlys Cerematorium on Monday.

FIELD - On 8th May, 1983, Joyce live of 18 Bethel Court, Bradford on Avon peacefully in hospilal, aged 86.

in view of 18 Berlier Court. Brandord 2000.
In view of 18 Berlier Court. Brandord 2000.
Filmeral Service of Haycombe Crematoriani, Bath, on Tuesday 17th May, at 12,00 hoon Flowers to C 5 Bowler. Braddord on Avon RiffGHT - On May 12th, recretify at Armsbury Above. Lilliant Apella Surridge pre-lively pt Hove. Furieral service of Isabibury crematic theory bears, but fornations if desired service, but fornations if desired to Parklimon Disease Society, 26 Portland Place, Loudon W.I.
LEACH. - On May 12th, at home, at Norwich. Wendy, aped 64 years, dearly beloved wife of Honald, ioning mother of Cartetopher and Gregory Fundad service 54 Andrews Church. Edion. Norwich, on Mooday. 16th May, at 2,000m. (ollowed by Inflower) to Peter Taylor, Funeral Services. 85 Unithark Road, Norwich.

LILLIE - On May 11th peacefully at North Devon District Hospital, North Sylvia Pyne, of 18 Fore Street, Northam, formerly of Landcross Grange Wile of the late Horace Little, loving and beloved mother of Gooff Grange Wile of the late Horace Little and Wendy and dearly for ed grand muther Funeral service of St Margaris. Cleurch. Northam on Monday, May 16th at 250, 60 thowed by histerment at Landross. Flowers to Traoneth. Funeral Directors. Bedeford, or dematters to Christian Add. et o Vicinage, Northam.

OMAND. - Peacefully on 12th May. Rv. Dr. W. D. Omand, PhD. L.D. D. D. aged 80 years of West Lodge. Bradische, Williamt, Dexon this of Christian Monday May 16th at 25th notioned by bursal at Williamd Cemetery. Family Burst, May 16th at 25th notioned by Burst, Devantions if yo desired to St. Andrewy Church Restortation Fund. Culton for the charge of the St. Andrewy Church Restortation Fund. o The Vicarage. Cultompton Fund. o The Vicarage. Cultompton Fund. o The Vicarage.

ration Fund c o The Vicarene.
Culiompion
PEPPIATT. - On May 12th oracelulty,
Kraneth IK O.I dearly loved husband
of Pam. Inter of Robyt. Brian &
Shriley and decoded grandfather.
Private cremation. Lamily Rowers
null Service of Reprintment and Person
Burling American Church. Print.
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SARA. On May 12. 1985 of
Lealbourne. Street Mirry
falontaque, befored wife of Eric and
rowther of Timothy. Susan and
Elizabeth Funeral service al
Easthourne Crematorum. Hide
Hullow. Languey on Thursday May
17 al 10.30 a m. Fainty movers
only Donattore if destred in
Parkicon's Disease Society 86
by arvick. Park. Tumbridge Wolts.

Kint.

STREATFEILD - On May (2th, pence-lully in hospital after o long lines, Wint Commander V.C.F. Streatfelld, OBE. addred hisband of Kay, peloved lather of Jennifer and Fanny Fumeral at 5 Thomas's, winchelses Susses, on May 19 at 2 Commercial in Ellis Brothers. 2 Xom. Flowers in Ellis Brothers. Ryc. Struces
THOMAS.— On May 10th David of Prince Edward Manstons. Moscow Road. W.2. Most dearly beloved son to Doctor Relant Thomas and the late Matter E. Thomas of Mesal Bridge. C. Thomas of Mesal Bridge. C. Thomas of Mesal Bridge. Californ Thomas and the late Matter E. Thomas of Mesal Bridge. All the Control of Struck. In the Struck of Struck. Thomas of Mesal Bridge. May 19th of Struck. May 19th of Struck. May 19th of Struck. Thomas 10 Hayes & English. 125 Rowers Rd. Palmers & Trends N. 125 Rowers Rd. Palmers & Trends I. 125 Rowers Rd. Palmers Creen, N. 3.

WYLLE - Provedults at Western General Hospith, Editubring life 4 Joing disease on 15th May 1983 Norman Richard Wille. M.A. L.B. Advocate late of Horn Longiston. 22 Priestliedd Road Edinburgh.

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8.15. Wee Mais 3.00. Sats 6.30 4 8.30. CRYSTAL CLEAR Decised & directed by Phili Young "A PLAY THE WHOLE WORLD SHOULD SEE" D. Tel. YOUNG VIC TWEETERS 928 6363. ANTONY & CLEOPATRA EVET 30, SAI MAI 2.30 MB 12.30. MAY 24, 28 PINTER'S CARETAKER. PREQUALIFICATION TO TENDER

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF MOZAMBIQUE

Ministry of Public Works and Housing Roads and Bridges Department

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE CUCHAMANO-TETE-ZOBWE ROAD (EN 103)

The Government of the Peoples Republic of Mozambique will shortly embark on the reconstruction of the Cuchamano-Tete-Zobwe Road (EN 103) linking Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Malawi. The Government have recently secured a loan for this project from the Kuwait Fund and Arab Economic Development.

The Cuchamano-Tete-Zobwe Road extends for approximately 270 km across the Tete Province in Mozambique and it is intended to reconstruct the base course and to provide new bitumen surfacing in premix throughout the length of the road with some widening and other improvements. Detailed angineering designs and tender documents for the project have been prepared by the consulting firm indicated below.

The Government of the Peoples Republic of Mozambique now wish to engage a contractor for this reconstruction. In accordance with the regulations, the loan contractors tendering for this project must be acceptable to the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development. Firms suitably experienced for the work and who are interested in tendering are invited to apply for prequalification documents to either of the addresses below. Only firms who are prequalified will be permitted to tender for the work.

The closing date for receipt of the prequalification documents is the 18th July, 1983.

Departmento Estradas e Pontes. Ministerio Obras Publicas E Habitcao, Rua Joaquim Laps No. 22, 2 Ander, C.P. 403 Meputo, Mezembique. Telex 6-536 EPAT MO.

The Consultant Roughton & Partners, 52 Henstead Road. Southampton, England Telex 477416 RAPCON G.

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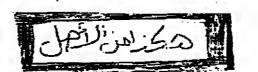
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BBC 1

5.25 Open University (until 8.30) Michelangelo; 6.50 History of Maths; 7.15 Social Work under Attack; 7.40 Curriculum in Action: 8.05 Hidden

8.55 A Rented Riot*: Leon Errol comedy; 9.15 Get Smart: cartoons, Video vote, tennis training end Spandau Ballet 11.10 Film: No Limit (1935") George Formby in a comed about the world of motorcycling. With Florence 12.30 Grandstand, The line-up is:

12.35 Football Focus, (with Bob Wileon): 1.00 News: 1.05 Rugby Union: Wangenui v The Lions: 1.20 Rallying: the Corsican Raily Tour de Corse'; 1.30 International Golf: The Martini International; third round, From Wilmslow: 1.55 Newbury Racing. 2.05 Profile: of inshore power boat

voride: or inshore power boat world champion Roger Jankins; 2.25 Newbury Racing 2.35 Golf: further coverage from Wilmslow; 2.50 Newbury Recing (the Lockinge Stakes). 3.10 Golf: back to Wilmslow; 3.20 Newbury Racing: 3.40 Golf:

more play in the Martini International; 3.50 Half-time scores; 3.55 Racing: Airlie Coolmore Irish 2,000 Guin from The Curragh: 4.00 Rugby League: Hull v Widnee in the final of Stalom Lager Premiership Trophy; 4.40 Final 5.10 Kung Fu: the return of Kwai

Chang Caine (David Carradine): 6.60 News; 5.10 Sport. 6.16 The Keith Harris Show: The

ventriloquist stars in his first BBC TV series. The guests: dian Jimmy Cricket, the folk dencers Los Indianos and Sweet Dreame.

6.50 Pop Quiz: Roger Teylor and Hank Marvin captain their respective teams of John artyn and Stephen Lusscombe, and Suzi Quatro

7.20 Film: The Runaway Train (1973) Disaster movie about 200 siders in danger when thair train'e brakes fail. With Ben Johnson, Vare Miles, Martin Milner, Director: David Lowell Rich.

6.45 The Val Doonican Music Show; Howard Keel, Dianne Warwick and the Rumanian virtuoso of the Pan pipes, Gheorghe Zamfir are the

9.30 News, And sports round-up. 9.45 Dynasty: Claudia plana

Steven goes to Los Angeles, looking for his wife Sammy Jo. 10.35 Fanny by Gaslight: episode 2. Fanny (Chice Salama

discovers the Awful Truth about Lady Alicia (r). 11.30 Film: Skin Tracer (1977) Canadian-made thriller about a merciless debt-collector (David Peterson) and how he comes to see life through different eyes. With John Lazarus.

Directed by Zale R. Dalen. Enda at 1.00.

TV-am

6.00 Daybreak, followed by Good Morning Britain (presented by the Parkinsons) at 7.00, and the programme for the youriger viewer, Deta Run, at 8.40. includes news et 8.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 and 8.30; Sport at 6.30, 7:00 and in the sure cuide at 7.15; guest celebrity spot at 8.07; Jacide Genova's serobics at 8.32. The guests in Data Run include Madness. Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON 9.30 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 10.30 No 73: Magazine for young viewers. Includes everything from pop

12.16 World of Sport. The line-up is: - 12.20 ice Hockey (final of the Stansey Cup. From the US; 12.45 On the Ba0 (including – highlights of the Aberdeen – Real Madrid Cup Final); 1.16

1.20 The ITV Seven. We see the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 from Newmarket, and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 from Newcastie (more racing at 3.50); 2.55 Boxing: (Frazier v Bugner preview); 3.16 Judo; 3.25 Speedway (England v US) Speedway (England v US); 3.35 Railying (Cestrol International Welsh Raily); 3.45

3.50 The ITV Seven (cont). We see the The Airlic/Coolmore Irish 2000 Guineas, from The Curregit; 4.00 wrestling: three bouts from Badworth; 4.45 Results service, and classifie pools chack. News from ITN.

Half-time results.

5.15 The Smurte; 5.30 Metal mickey: The robert's malady causes other people to disappear. With Irene Handi

6.00 The Fall Gav: Two sisters. both private investigators, attempt to steal classified mormation to stop a client being blackma

7.00 Russ Abbot's Madbouse: Anarchic comedy show. 7.35 3-2-1: Comedy, contest and tonight takes the French Revolution as its setting and The Lifac Pimpernel as its inspiration. The guests include

8.35 T J Hooker Hooker (William Shatner) does battle with a dangererous gang of burglan

9.30 Tales of the Unexpected: Humour? A remorseless warned that one day, one of his lokes will go seriously wrong. With Penelope Nice. 10.06 News and sport; 10.15 The

Big Match: Highlights from some of today's football 11.15 London News, Followed by:-

Darts Jocky Wilson versus Dave Whitcombe. 11.45 The Leeds Folk Festivak with

The Fureys and Davey Arthur. 12.20 Close: Michael Hordem reads from Pligrim's Progress.

Sir John Betjemen in Cornwall: a scene from Summoned by Bells (BBC 2, 7.50pm)

CHANNEL 4 BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). 3.10 Film: It Always Rains on Sunday (1947) Atmospheric Ealing Studios drama about an escaped prisoner (John McCallum) who hides out in his former girl triend a house. With Google Withers, Jeck Warner, Edward Chapman and Susan Shew. Director: Robert 4.40 International Golf: the Martini

5.30 The Sky at Night: Patrick Moore goes under the Dekota hills to learn about an observatory that collects 5.50 Grand Stam: Final session of the bridge tournament between Greet Britain and the

International, From Wilmslow

Gloucestershire, Commenta by Jeremy Flint, of The Times States of Mind: Sir Frost Gombrich, author of Art and liberion about the psychological processes that

underlie the making of pictures, talks to Jonathan Allier: 7.05 News. And sport. 7.20 L for Lester: Comedy series vith Brian Murphy as the driving school owner whose clients include his bank manager'a wife (Hilda Braid)

mmoned by Bells: A second chance to see the whole of the John Betieman autobiography, sequences from which appeared in the recent Time with Betjeman

series on BBC TV (r). Roger Doesn't Live Here Any More: Final episode of the sad comedy series in which Jonathan Pryce plays the

divorced husband who has to face up the prospect of a new future, Co-sharing Diane Fletcher and Kate Fahy (r). 9.20 Film International: Les noiselles de Rochefort (1966), Enchanting romantic with Cetherine Deneuve and the late Françoise Doreac (they were real sisters) as twins who, et a fair, meet the men of their dreams. With George Chakiris, Gena Kely and Denlette Derrieux. Michael Legrand

wrote the score, and Jacques Demy directed. With English sub-titles. 11.20 News. John Denver: Guitar and his Music. The popular singer on stage et the Apollo Victoria. London. Ends at 12.25.

2.20 Power Play: The studio council, observing the same correct procedures that a real council would follow, debates the establishment of an erprise board to invest in local business (r). 2.45 Film: Orchestra Wives (1942*)

Happy-go-lucky musical, notable mainly for its featuring Glenn Miller and his orchestra With George Moragomery, Cesar Romero and Ann Rutherford. 4.35 Password: The championship finals. Nyree Dawn Porter end

Tim Brooke-Taylor assist the two conte 5.05 Brookside: Second showing the week's two episodes (r). 9.00 Square Pegs: American high

school comedy series. A priest is called in to free a student from the spell cast by s video 6.30 News Headlines. Followed by 7 days: with Michael Charl and Helene Hayman.

7 00 A Week in Politics: A special pre-election edition replaces the scheduled debete on the confidence in Her Majesty's

7.45 World of Animation: Cartoon compilation by Richard Evans. 6.00 The Great Bird Rece: Birdspotting contest betw teams representing Country Life end the Fauna end Flore

Conservation Society. With Bill Oddie. 9.05 Melu-A Woman Now. The Brazilian-made dreme serial about a divorced woman (Regina Duarte). Tonight, she

takes responsibility for her 75-year-old grandmother whom no-one wants to look after.

suquet of Barbed Wire: Gavin (James Aubrey) begins a love affair with his mother-in law (Sheila Allen) (r).

1.00 The Late Clive James. The guests are the writere John Mortimer and Edna O'Brien and historian A. J. P. Taylor. 1.45 Naked City: A loving husband

affectionete father and lawabiding citizen (Theodore Bikel) picks up a sub-machine gun and slaughters the captail and crew of e cabin crul the Hudson river. Lieut Parker (Horace McMehon) suspects a nk between the mass killer and a gang leader.

6.25 Open University (until 6.55) Novel and TV; 6.50 Porphyry Copper Deposits; 7.15 Computer Systems; 7.40 Latin Squares; 8.05 Virus Reproduction; 8.30 Chemistry 9.00 Pigeon Street (r); 9.16 Knock Knock: with Sneh Gupta, Mike Arnatt, and Christopher Ricrap; 9.30 This is the Day: A bishop visits a farm at Crich.

Derbyshire, during this non-

Asian Magazine: The fight against unemployment in Leicester, 10.30 Micros In the Classroom: (from BBC2); 10.55 Multi-Cultural Education: black children in write schools, and the problem of the school report

programme.

11.20 Telé-Montage: La coup de foudre (r); 11.45 Weekend Wardrobe: The effective us e: The effective use of collars (r): 12.10 The Sido of Lip-Reading: for the hard of hearing (r); 12.35 The Unemployment industry: the Itemative of self-emp 1.00 Farming; 1.25 The Past Affoat

1.55 Film; The Lemon Drop Kid (1951) Bob Hope comedy, based on a Demon Runyon story about a third-rate troster who has to pay e gang leader (Fred Clark) the 10,000 dollars he made him lose. With Marityn Maxwe 3.25 Alias Smith and Jones:

News headlines.

4.15 Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill and Bob Wilson present footbell highlights and news. 5.15 Face the Music: Joseph

Cooper puts questions to Patricia Owen, Russell Harty, Richard Baker and to special est Julian Lloyd Webber;

6.00 Antiquee Roadshow: Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully In

6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice: Thora Hird introduces viewers requested hymns. 7.15 The Blue and the Gray: Part one of en embitious Ar Civil War drama (parts 2 end 3

tomorrow and Tuesday), tocusing on two familie fighting on different sides in the conflict. Starring John Hammond, Stacy Keach. Robert Vaughn and, es Lincoln, Gregory Peck. Directed by Andrew V

McLanien (see Weekend Choice, page 7). 9.30 News: with Jan Leeming.

9.45 That's Life: with Esther Rentzen and Company. 10.30 Heart of the Matter: George the House of Commons, and other outgoing politicians (including Jo Grimond and Angus Maude) talk about the morality and honesty of

11.05 Orchestra: Part five (of six). The impact of Wagner, Stravinsky and Schoenberg on the sound that orchestras made. With Jane Glover. 11.35 Serpeent Bilko: Phil Silvers as

the immortal sergeant; 12.00 Weather forecast.

Radio 4

⊤v-am

ويكذا من رلامل

7.00 Rub-e-Dub-Tub: for the young pets and a story by Ivor Cutier. And, at 8.00, Good Morning Britain, with Michael Parkinson. Includes news at 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Sport (after 8.00); the Sunday papers (8.10,) Political gossip at 8.35, Books at 6.40, Discussion of the week at 8.45 and 9.06. Cleconown of 9 15

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Owzeti lan Botham, Viv Richards and the Somerset team with more hints on how to improve your cricket: 10.00 Morning Worship: Rogationtide service from Rochester Cathedra 11.00 Link: Mental petients and their rights. With Larry Gostin, formerly of MIND; 11.40 God's

Paul Copeley (r): 11.45 Cartoon. 12.00 Weekend World: Election '63: the battleground. 1.00 University Challenge:

Story: Safe in the Ark. With

undergraduetes in e general knowledge quiz; 1.30 Police 5. 1.45 This Sporting Summer: The Body Builders. The Mr England and Miss Southern Countries muscle flexing contest et Southsea; 2.15 correct et Southsea; 215
London news headlines.
Folicwed by: - Film: Sky Weet
and Crooked (1965")
Sentmental tale of a gypsy
(ian McShana) who extends a
kindly hand to a rejected 17war-old retained oid (Hayley year-old retarded girl (Hayley Mills). Directed by John Mills.

4.00 The Fucitive: Kimble (David wine worker is killed (r). 5.03 The Royal Family: Ronald Allison discovers what really goes on inside Buckingham Palace (r).

5.30 Andy Robson: Episode 2 of seriel. Bob Todd plays the mystery man of Holy Islend. 6.00 Credo: Tony Benn is esked to explain his demand for the Church of England; 6.30

6.40 Sing to the Lord: Religious music and thoughts from Wales (r).

7.15 Only When I Laugh: Hospital ward comedy, With Jemes Bolam, Peter Bowles Christopher Strauli (r). 7.45 Film: Murphy's War (1970) Adventure yarn, with Peter O'Toola es the British merchantman in Venezuala who becomes obsessed w the ides of destroying a U-boat by bombing it from his home-

meda aircraft, With Sian

Phillips and Philippe Noiret

Director: Peter Yates; 0.45

News. 10.00 Alfresco: Comedy sketches 10.30 The South Bank Show: A double-decker edition - a film about the poet Robert Lowell; and the world premiera of e newly discovered work by Benjamin Britten (Weekend Choica, page 7).

House Calls: Hospital comedy with Lynn Redgreve. 12.00 Close: Michael Hordern reads from Pilgrim's Progress.

11.30 London news. Followed by:

Janet Radcliffe Richards interviews Tony Benn about Church of England disestablishment in Credo (ITV, 5.00 - 6.30pm)

BBC 2 6.25 Open University (until 1.55).

1.55 Sunday Grandstand, At 2.00 International Golf - the Martin International, from Wilmslow. The final round; At 2.25, Moto Racing (the Monaco Grand Prix, from Monte Carlo). This is live coverege; At 2.50 Cricket: second round play if the John Player League (The times given are for the first transmission only. There are others during the afternoon). 6.50 News Review: Jan Learning,

and sub-titles. 7.15 The World About Us: Place of the Ancient King. Film about the wonders to be found in the Mercantour National Park. only an hour's drive inland from the French Riviera. The discovered by an English clergyman, Clerence Bicknes 80 years ego. The marvels include a plant that flowers just once on its long lile, then dies;

8.10 The Shock of the New: The second of Robert Huches's essays on modern art examines the political roles taken by members of avant garde movements such es the Constructivists in the Soviet Union and the Futurists in Italy erchitect, Albert Speer (r).

6.05 News.

9.10 100 Great Sporting Moments: The year: 1971. The place: Murrayfield. The occasion: Wales versus Scotland. A vintage year for Weles as they raced to their first Grend Slam for nearly 20 years. 9.25 Grand Prix: Highlights from

the Monaco Grand Prix. 9.55 Stuart Burrowe Sings: Tha Weleh tenor's guest tonight is the soprano Elizabeth Robson. Popular songs, ballards and

eretic arles gelora. 10.30 To Serve Them All My Days: Part 5 of this 13-part serialization of the R F Delderfield school story. More about the disappearance of young Winterbourne (Grant Bardsley). With John Duttine, Frank Middlemass (r). 11.25 Film of the Week: Busting

(1973) Thriller, set in Los Angeles, with Elliott Gould and Robert Blake as the detective: who "go it elona" in the authorities' war against organizer of tha city's prostitution end drugs network (Allen Garfield). Directed by Peter Hyams. Ends at 1.00am.

Literature: second of four talks

Literature: second of four talks by Mary Seton-Watson.
6.00 College Concert: third of six concerts of 20th century music: Edgar Varese, Harrison Birtwistle, York Holler.1
7.25 Stanislav Heller, harpsichord rectal, Ascanio Mayone, Frescobaldi, Michelengelo Rossi, Froberger.1

CHANNEL 4 2.05 Irish Angle: Viewpoints from

2.30 Crucible: Science and Society. Behaving Ourselva: There is a clicke to the effect that human nature does not chenge. This programme sets out to discover whether this is fact or tellacy. With Donne Harrawey, e science historian.

3.30 Old Country: Jack Hargreaves in Thomas Herdy country. 3.55 Right to Reply: A platform for

4.25 Mester Bridge: Fourth round of the bridge tournament. Omar Sharif and Rixl Markus ere among the players; 4.55

News. 5.00 Summer Silver: A study of a day in the life of an Insh fishing

5.30 Face the Press: with Anthony Howard. Or Menfred Woemer, West Garman Defence

6.00 Look Forward: what is in store

9.15 Basketball: Two American semi-final games: North Caroline v Georgia, and Louisville v Houston.

7.10 Music in Time: The Golden Age - Protestantism. The fifth of Derek Bailey's 16 films about the development of music. Tonight's film concentrates on Bach. There ere extracts from his St Matthew Pession. 9.15 Tell the Truth: Spot-the-

imposter game, with Bernard Falk, Willie Rushton, Cheryl Kennedy and Claire Raynar, 9.45 Father's Day: Cornedy series about the frustrations of fatherhood, With John

Alderton.

9,15 Brideshead Revisited: Episoda 5 of John Mortimer's adeptation of the Waugh novel hes Charlas (Jeramy Irons) returning from Paris to Stay at Brideshead and being eccused by Lady Marchmein (Claire Bloom) of being wantonly cruel for giving in to Sebastian's nands for cash. With Anthony Andrews as

10.15 Film: Up in Arms (1944) Danny Kaye's first film. He plays a hypochondriac called up for military service. The musical comedian's best - Manic-Depressive Present, and Melody in F. Ends at 12-10.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 In Perspective. Religious affairs.
6.55 Weather; Travel;

6.55 Weather; Travel;
Programme News.
7.00 News. 7.10 Todays Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 In Perspective. Religious effairs.
7.50 It's e Bargain. 7.55 Weather;
Travel; Programme News.
6.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
6.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesterday in Perllament. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. \$.00 News. 0.05 Breakaway, Holiday and travel

9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly magazines.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From our own Correspondent.

12.02 Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz. The last seven

days out in a questionable way. 112.55 Weather.
News.
Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-minute-theatre 'An
Avalanche of Cows' by David
Luck.

2.35 Not Only Down the Garden Path (new series) Writer Beverley Nichots takes about his love of gardening. 3.05 Wildlife. 3.30 Groundswell. Environmental

3.30 Groundswell. Environmental issues.
4.00 News.
4.02 International Assignment.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled Listeners.
5.00 So You Want to be a Writer.
Third of eix programmes for the would-be author.
5.25 Week Ending. A settrical review of the week's news.15.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Travel.

6.00 News; Sports Round-up,
6.25 Desert Island Discs. Judge Alan King-Hamilton.
7.20 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.t
Richard Baker with records.t
Saturday-night Theatre. The
Ghost Writer by Diann
Carter.19.58 Weather.

19.00 News.
10.16 The Plant Hunters. Second of three programmes looking at the perils and pleasures of plant hunting. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 Stop the Week with Robert

12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: Vitir with if above except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather.
Travel. 1.56-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade. Johann Storl,
Dohnanyl, Borls Troyenovsky,
Turina, Ravel (Plano Concerto
for isnt hand).1

for laft hand).†

9.00 News.

9.05 Record Review/Includes
Mozart'e Clarinet Concerto.

10.15 Stereo Release. New Records
anon. English, Machast, Tobias
Hume, Agostino Steffanl.†

11.25 Midday Concert. BBC
Philinamonic Orchestra. Part 1:
Tchalkovisky (Fantasy Overture:
Hamist).†1.15 interval Reading.
12.00 Concert, part 2:
Shostalkovich (Symphony No.
10).

1.00 News. 1.05 Trevor Pinnock. Harpsichord recital: Bach, Rameau. Scarlatti.1 Nielsen. Second of 16

3.50 Jessye Normen. Song Recital:
Brahms, Mahler, Strauss.1
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.1
5.45 Critics' Forum with Chris
Dunkley, Peter Conrad, John
McEwen and Gillism Tindall.
6.35 The Organ Music of Georg
Bohm.1
7.16 The Full Moon. Short story by
Brisn McCabe. Read by Patrick
Malahide.
7.30 Choral and Orchestral Concert
direct from the Philharmonic
Hall, Liverpool. Part 1: Eggar,
DeBus. (Introduction and Allegro
for Strings; and Sea Drift).1
5.10 The One-Book Man. A critical
assessment of the work of 19thcentury writer Alexander

assessment of the work of 19th-century writer Alexander Kinglake.

8.39 Concert Part 2: William Matthlas (Including Symphony No. 2).†

9.30 A Story worth the Teiling. An assessment of the work of Robert Graves.

10.45 The English Madrigal. Thomas Morley.†

11.15 News.

VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.55 a.m. Tamia Motown (2) 7.15 Music and Words 7.35-7.55 Music Foundation Tutorial 11.20 p.m. 'Sir Charles Forts' 11.40-12.00 Decisions on Energy.

Radio 2

5.00ant Tony Brandom 8.05 Devid Jacobst 10.00 Sounds of the 60st 11.00 Athum Time including 11.2 Sports Desk 1.00pm The News Huddines 1.30 Sport on 2 Footbell: Second-half commentary from one of today's games Racing from Newbury: 2.30 The Cape Dried Fruit Handicap Stakes 3.0 The Lockings Stakes Golf: The Martin International. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 Country Greats in Consert teaturing Jeannie C. Riley and Guy Clark 7.00 Jazz Score 7.30 Big Band Special The Racio Big Band's Racio Raci

Sounds sweet and Swingingt 11.02 Sports Desk 11.10 Pate Murray's Late Showt 2.00-5.00am Bill Rentiells presents You and the Night and the Musici Radio 1

8.00 Wake up to the Weekend with Adrian John 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Guitar Greats: Jeff Beckt 2.00 A King in New York with Jonathan Kingt 2.05 Suzi Quatrof 4.00 Saturdey Let 6.30 in Concept featuring Chils Livet 6.30 in Concert featuring Chris Rea and Annabel Lambi 7.30 Janice Long 10.00 Gary Davies 12.00 mildrigh Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00cm With Radio 2 1.00cm With Radio 1 7.30-5.0cm With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Newsdeek. 5.30 Album Time. 7.00
World News. 7.09 Naws About Britain 7.15
From the Weekles. 7.30 Clessical Record
Review. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.03 Reflections. 8.15 The Charson. 8.30 Brain
of Britain 1983. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review
of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today.
9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45
People and Politics. 10.16 What's New. 11.00
World News. 11.03 News About Britain. 11.15
About Britain. 11.30 Meridan. 12.00 Radio
Newsceat. 12.15pm Anything Goes. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Commentary. 1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Shictly
instrumental. 2.00 Saturday Special. 2.00
Radio Newsreat. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00
World News. 4.03 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday
Special. 2.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary.
8.15 Good Books. 8.30 Ardenty Loved Friend.
9.15 The Brotherhood of Brass. 9.30 Pauple
and Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.08 From
our own Correspondent. 19.53 New Ideas.
10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 1.1.05 Commentary. 11.15
Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
2.03 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 2.00
Review of the British Press. 2.15 Short Boort.
2.03 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 2.00
Review of the British Press. 5.15
Letterbox. 5.45 Letterform. Angelica.
[All times in GMT]

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Weather; travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiya. 7.45
Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God.
7.55 Weather; travel. 8.00 News. 8.15 Sunday, Religious news. 8.50 Week's Good Cause: The Woodland Trust. 8.55 Weather; trevel.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service from St
Thomas More Catholic Church,
Manor House, London. 10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition. 11,15 Weekend. 12.00 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the

12.00 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy (8).

12.30 The Food Programme.

12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World This Weekend.

1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News.

2.02 Gardeners' Question Time visits Pertheline.

2.30 Afternoon Theatre: Urbane

Blots, by Peter Wholley.

Riots, by Peter Whalley.
3.45 Nellie: story about Thomas
Hardy's housemaid.
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz 1983: North v London. 4.30 The Living World: wildlife and

the contryside.
6.00 News; travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Evesham,
Worce. 5.50 Shipping, weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Feedback: rasponse to listenen comments.
6.30 The Common Touch (new series) (1): Making Movies. Gyn Freeman talks to people in tune with the laste of the public.

BBC 1

7.00 Travel.
7.02 The Price of Silence by Stephen

Pariay (4).
7.30 Bookshell: megazine grogramme about books.
8.00 Music to Remembert: Beethoven.
6.45 Coast to Coast novelist Joseph Hone describes his journey

9.00 News. 9.02 The Moonstone fby Wilkie Collins'(4). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News.
11.16 The Story of Mary Berenson, by Barbara Strachey.
11.00 Places of Pligrimage (3).
11.15 Inside Perlament.

across Central Africa.

News: weather. ENGLAND: VHF with above except 6.55-7.55em Open University. 4.00-6.00pm Study

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Arthur Rubinstein Beethoven Chopin, Mozarti 0.00 News. 0.05 Your Concert Choice Lambert,

0.05 Your Concert Choice Lambert, Spohr, Mozart, Mesalsen.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Orchestres of Britain: BBC Welsh So. Part 1: Walton, Prokofley, Beethoven.
12.45 Debussy and Beethoven, chamber music (last Monday's BBC Lunchtime Concert).†
1.40 Sibeilus.†
2.25 Rackmanlov and Tippett: plano recital.†

recital.?

3.00 L'osteria del Merechiaro: comic opera in two acts by Paislello, sung in Italian.t

4.10 Aspects of Imaginetion: a

sequence of poems.
4.25 L'Osteria del Merichiaro, Act 2.
5.15 Soviet Lile through Official

7.55 The Dog it Wee That Died: a comedy for radio by Tom Stoppard.1 9.00 Haydn Almoet in London: Haydn'e Symphony No 77 with music popular at the time. Rauzzni, Clementi, Sarti, Boccherini Hsydn t

10.45 The English Medrigal: John Mundy.† 11.15 News. VHF ONLY: Open University: 8.55am Anatomy of Reading. 7.15 Social Sciences Megazine (3), 7.36-7.55 Imagery.

Radio 2

5.00 Tony Brandont, 7.30 Nick Pagef, 9.00 David Jecobst, With Melodies for You, 11.00 Desmond
Camington Including 12.2 Sports Deak, 12.30 Jimmy Young with Two's Bestf, 1.30 Castle's On The Airt, (New series) with Roy Castle's 200 Sing Something Simpletwith The Adam Singers, 4.30 String Soundt, 5.00 Comedy Classics, Steptce and Son, 5.30 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soepbox, Including 5.30 Sports Deak, 6.30 Tommy Reilly end Friends, 7.00 Gunday Sport Monaco Grand Prix; Martius Internetional golf tournament, 7.30 Glamorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from SI Andrew's Parish Church, Ayr, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10.00 Sounds of Ulster, 11.02 Sports Deak, 11.05 Pete Murrey's Late

Show (Stereo from midnight), 2.00-5.0 Bill Rennells (i) presents You and the Night and the Masic.

Radio 1

6.00 Pet Sherp. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adman Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's Did Record Club, 2.00 Devid Jensen. 4.00 My Top 12. 5.00 Top 40 (f) with Tommy Vence. 7.00 Anne Nightingale (f), 8.00 From Menio to Lovers' Rock (f): e history of Jamaican music. 10.00 Sounds of Jazz (f), VHF Radio 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. S.30 Counterpoint. 7.90 World

6.00 News Sout British. 7.15 From Our

Own Correspondent. 7.30 Sarsh and

Company. 2.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections.

9.15 The Fleasure 5 Yours. 9.00 World News.

9.00 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Science

in Action. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Clessions

Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.08

News sbout British. 11.15 Letter from America.

11.30 Bakers Haif Dozen. 12.00 Play of the

Week 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary.

1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story. 1.46 The

Torry Mystz Request Show. 2.30 Chitin is an

Idea. 3.00 Radio Newsrael. 3.15 Concert Hall.

4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Tory Mystr Request Show. 2.30 Oxfan Is an Idea. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Hell. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Commentary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.30 Sunday Mail Hour. 9.00 Love and Mr. Lewstham. 9.15 The Pleasure's 1.5.78. 10.00 World News. 10.03 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.03 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbrom America. 11.30 Strictly Instrumental. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About British. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.90 Artishty Loved Friend. 1.45 What the Foreigner Saw. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Boots. 2.30 Must; Now. 3.00 World News. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.89 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 5.46 What the Foreigner Saw.

programmes of his music, introduced by Robert Simpson, including String Quartet, Symphony No. 1.1(3.00-3.65 Interval Reading). FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 BBC WALES 6.10-6.15pm Sports News Wales. 1.00sm. Weether for Weles. Close. SCOTLAND 5.10-8.15pm Scoreboard, 1.00am Weather for Scotland; Close. NORTHERN (RELAND 6.10-5.15pm Northern Iraland news and sport 1.00am Northern Iraland news sport Tubesh workship: Close.
Headlines and weather. Close.
ENGLAND 6.10-5.15pm London and the South-East, Sport South: South-West (Phymouth), Sportight Sport All other Troitsh regions, Sport/Regional News.
55am Close.

Starts 2.10 pm Staging an Opera. 2.35
Kill Chours? Whooping Cough. 3.16
What a Probusel 3.40 As Good As New.
4.05 Eart Kaemptert in Concert. 5.00 Yr
Awr Fawr. 6.00 Switch. 7.00 Twylio! Tesks. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Anturl 8.15
CERDD O'r Ceyrydd. 8.45 Capstick
"Lapers. 9.10 Archeg. 9.40 Y Fagddu.
40.10 SWALK. 10.40 Film: Vivre Sa Vie.
Jean-Luc Godard exemines the life of e
Perislan prostitute. 12.05 am Alfred
Hitchcock presents: Bangl You're Dead. Hitchcock presents: Bangi You're Dead.

CHANNEL

As London except Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Puffin's Pla(lice. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Happy Days. 5.00-7.00 Falcon Crest. 11.15 Nazareth Live: Concert. 12.15 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.25em Look and See, 9.30 Saturday show, 10.26 Gus Honeybun, 10.20 Star Fleet, 10.50 The Fugitive, 11.40 Brady Bunch, 12.12-12.15 News, 5.15 Newsport, 5.20 Cartoon, 5.30 Happy Days, 6.00-7.00 Falcon Crest, 11.15 Nazzreth live: Concert, 12.15 Poetscript, 12.21 **ANGLIA** As London except: Starts 9.35em God's Story. 9.50 European Folk Tales. 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.05 News. 5.15cm-7.00 Film: The Comancheros. As Tyne Tees. 10.16 Match of the Week. 11.15 Streets of San Francisco. 12.15em Window on the World, closedown.

ULSTER As Lonson except: 10.05am Metal mickey. 5.15pm-1.00 Film: The Comancheros. 11.15 Sports results. 12.15am News, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 5.16 pm-7.00 Firm: The Comancheros. As Tyne Tees. 10.15 Soccer Special, 11.15 Gangster Chronicles. 12.15 am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation. GRANADA

As London except: 9.35em God's Story. 10.05-10.30 Vicky the Vilking. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: The Comancheros. As Tyne Tees. 10-29 Film: Marriage of a Young Stockbroker (Joanne Shimkins), High filer depicles to change his filestyle. 1.05cm Stranglers in Concert. 1.45 Clossdown. **TYNE TEES** As London except: Starts 9.25 am Morning Glory. 9.30 Fantastic Four. 10.00-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15-7.00 pm Firm: The Commancheros (John Wayne Lee Marvin) Texas ranger sorts out a gang of outlaws. 10.20 Shoot! 11.20 Allm: Next Victim (Carroll Baker). 12.40 am Poet's Corner. 12.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.30am Melotoons. 9.40-18.30 Tarzen. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: The Comancheros. As Tyne Tees. 10.20 Big Game. 11.25 Jazz from De Kroeg. 12.25em Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.40 am Adventures of Gudiver. 19.05-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.16-7.00 Film: Escape of the Birdmen (Cloug McClure) PoW dreams up e novel way to escape. 10.20 Lou Grant. 12.16 am Closedown.

The property of the property o

As London except 9.35em Wattoo Wattoo. 9.40 The Smurts. 19.05-19.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15pm Film: The Comancheros. As Tyre Tees. 19.29 Scotsport. 11.20 Late Call, 11.25 House Calls, 11.55 Two Of Us. 12.25

TVS As London except: Starts 9.35 am The Smarfs. 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15 pm News and Sport. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Knight Rider. 6.38-7.00 Rising Damp. 10.15 Saturday Match. 11.15 Deeply Regretted By: Drame about a berawement. 12.15 am Company. Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.35 am God's Story, 9.50 Larry The Lamb, 19.05-19.30 Vicky the Viking, 5.15 pm-7.00 Fight: The Comancheros, As Tyme 7ees, 10,15 Star Soccer, 11.15 Great Fights of the Seventies: Conteh v Matthew Saad Muhammad, 12.15 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

CENTRAL

As Lndon except: 9.35am God's Story. 9.50 Noddy. 10.05-19.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15pm Film: The Comarcheros. As Tyne Tees. 10.16 Scotsport. 11.15 Reflections, 11.20 Gangster Chronicles. 12.10am Closedown.

BBC WALES 12.00 midnight News of Wales. SCOTLAND 1.00-1.25pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Agende. 4.15-5.15 Sportscens: includes football: highlights of a Scotlish Premier League match. 10.30-11.05 Voyager. 12.00 midnight Scottish news summary. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.00 midnight Northern Ireland news-headlines, ENGLAND 12.05em Close. SCOTTISH

> Starts 1.55pm Ffermwyr, 2.00 Week in Politica. 2.55 Tennis That Counts. 3.20 Seven Days. 3.45 Mester Days. 4.10 Making The Most Of. 4.40 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. 5.35 Great Bird Cooper's Golden Belt. 5.35 Great Bird Belt. 6.30 Password. 7.00 Newyddion. 7.10 Superted. 7.20 Ond O Ddin! Madam Sera. 6.15 Trwy Lygaid Ifenc. Y Samarlad Turgarog. 8.45 Optimist. 9.15 Brideshead Revisited. 10.15 Criced. 10.45 Late Cilve James. 11.25 Visions: Cinema: Jean-Luc Godard. 12.50am Closedown.

> > CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 1.57pm Starting point. 2.00 Gardens for all, 2.30 Hands, 2.00 Firm: Five Fingers. As TSW. 5.00-5.30 Gambit. 7.15-7.45 Newhart. 11.30 Chincy. 12.25am Closedown. SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.35em Here's Boomer 10.00-11.00 Sesam Street 11.30-12.00 Owzet 1.30pm Street 11.30-12.00 Overatt 1.30pm Farming Outlook 2.00 God's Story 2.15 Chips 3.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade 4.00 Little House on the Prairie 6.00-5.30 Gambh 5.00-6.30 Cross Current 5.40 Tales at Teatine 6.45-7.15 Songs of Celebration 11.30 Late Cell 11.35 Strumpet City 12.30am Closedown

As London except: Starts 11.00em Link, 11.30-12.00 Owzait 1.30pm Farming Ulster. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Paint along with Nency. 3.00 Cartoon. 3.15-5.00 Film: White Witch Doctor (Susan Hayward) Voodoo confronts gold prospectors in the Congo. 7.45-9.45 Film: Charade (Audrey Hepburn). Strange helps a widow whose husband hee been murdered. 11.30 Makers. 12.00 Sports results. 12.05em News. Closedown. As London except 11.45am-12.00 P.O. Box 13. 1.30pm Farm Focus. 2.00 Film: Day at the Races. Marx Brothers comedy. 3.55 Bracken. 4.55 News. 5.00-5.30 Village Earth. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Company, Closedown.

11.00 Owzati 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Stingray, 2.15 Lavkas Man, 3.15-5.00 Film; Who'll Save Cur Children? Childless couple shelter two abandoned yougsters. 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35 To the Wild Country.

As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 Link.

As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 World We Live in: 11.30-12.00 Owzed 1.30 pm Weather: 1.35 Farming Diary, 2.05 Film: King Solomon's Mines' (Cedric Hardwicke). 1938 version of H. Rider Haggard's tale. 3.35 Radio. 4.05-5.00 Bracken. 7.45-9.00 Film: Two for the Road (Audrey Hepburn). Comedy.

ANGLIA

As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Ask

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As London except 9,30am-71,00 Ask Oscer 11,30-12,03 Owzat 1,00pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Farming Wales. 2.15 Joe 90,245 Metal Mickey. 3.15 Film: Warpath. Soldier plans to revenge the killing of his fiance. 6,00-5.30 Smurle. 11,30 Lost Ktordome. 12,00 Coseriows. Ingdoms, 12.00 Closedov **HTV WALES**

As HTV Wast except: 2.15pm Metal Mickey. 2.45-3.15 Health Choice, 5.00-5.30 The Smurfs.

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.30em-10.00 t.ink.
11.60 Lookeround. 11.05 Jason of Ster
Command. 11.17 God'e story. 11.3012.00 Owzad 1.30pm Farming Outlook.
2.00 Best of Three: Indoor bowls. 2.30
Little House of the Prairis. 3.30-5.30
Film: How Green Was My Valley" (Watter
Pidgeon). Richard Liewellyn's story of e
Welen mining village. 11.30 New
Avengers. 12.30em Choir of St Hild and
St Bede College, Durham. 12.35
Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.30em-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Owzet! 1.30pm Here And Now. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Film: Ziegfield: The Man and his Woman. Story of the showman Florenz Ziegfield ir and of the women in his life. 5-05-5.31 Gambit. 7-45-9.45 Film: Charade (Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn). Stranger helps a widow after her husband is murdered. 11.30 Music International Présents. 12.30em.

TSW

As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Owzait 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.30 pm Farming News. 2.00 Gardens For All. 2.30 Hands. 3.00 Film: Five Fingers' (James Mason), Bristin erryoy's valet is a spy. 5.00-5.30 Gambit. 7.15-7.45 Newhart. 11.30 Culncy. 12.25 am Postscript. 12.31 Closedown. GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.35am-10.00 History makers. 11.00 Owzad 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is your Right. 1.30pm Incredible Hulk. 2.20 Survival. 2.50 Film: Bud and Lou. Story of Abbott and Costelio. 4.30-5.30 Love Boat. 11.30 Trapper John MD. 12.30am

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.45am Once

As London except: Starts 9.45am Once upon e time . . . mar. 10.15-11.09 Brass in concert. 11.39-12.00 Owzat! 1.30pm Farming Outlook. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Love Boat. 3.30-5.30 Film: Soy on a Dolphin (Alan Ladó) Gard diver becomes involved in intrigue after finding a rare statue. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Boxing. 12.35am Closedown. BORDER As London except: Starts 9.45em-10.00 God's story. 11.30-12.00 Owzait 1.00pm Contrasts. 1.30 Farming outlook. 2.00 Gardening time. 2.30 Border diary. 2.35 House Calls. 3.00 Bracken. 4.05-5.00 Little House on The Prairio. 7.45-8.45 Film: The Guru (Rita Tushingham), States pop stargoes to India to find himself. 11.30 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

1 Stereo, *Sisck and write. (1) Repeat.

Hailsham backs an elected House of Lords

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

and an experiment in criminal intimidate jurors. trials in which juries would have lawyers as chairmen were proposed by Lord Hailsham of sitting. St Marylebooe the Lord Chancellor, last night.

The House of Lords was a useful body, he said, and did much to mitigate the shrotcomings of the House of Commons. juries had to make themselves But he would prefer to see an available for months of continuelected second chamber without ous sitting precluded a random life peers, bishops or hereditary choice.

experiment of a laryer chair- consternation, the Lord Chanman could be tried in crimioal cellor said. But false convictions cases with the defendant's as well as perverse acquittals consent, and in long contested did occur "perhaps more often commercial fraud cases, where than is supposed" and were coupled with a wider right of almost impossible to npset appeal oo facts, the proposed unless there had been misdirecsystem might achieve less tion by the trial judge or the haphazard results.

Lord Hailsham was giving prove his innocence the second of his Hamlyn

multiple defendants, and re- their worship."

An elected House of Lords peated attempts to bribe or In recent cases jurors with long criminal records had been

> There was also "the immense problem of trying long cases of commercial fraud" which involved technical and extremely complex evidence. The fact that

To interfere with the jury On jury trials, he said the system would cause widespread

Lord Hailsham added that lectures on the British legal the legal profession mistrusted system in London yesterday.

Despite the strenghts of the evidence and put emotions and jury system, he said doubts had prejudice aside. "There is been expressed and some something of a contrast between ahuses made plain. There had the professed veneration of been widespread misuse of the juries by their worshippers and right of peremptory challenge, their actual behaviour when particularly where there were confrooted with the objects of



Food for starving thousands

Food and medical aid are now getting through to northern Ethiopia which is continuing to suffer from the combined effects of drought and a civil war.

One of the main distribution centres is at Goudar, some 300 miles northwest of the capital, Addis Ababa where groups from distant villages walk for up to five days for much-need-

ed supplies of grain. The villagers in the photograph are allowed to take with them enough to feed their village for one month. They may then return for additional supplies from the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, a government-run organization which handles the distribution of all grain

In the other photograph, which was taken at the refugee camp of Ibnat nearby, a mother comforts her child. The makeshift camp was set up at the beginning of the year and now houses some 12,000 people who have been displaced from their homes by the shortage of food.

Photographs: John Reardon

Pope's envoy attacks Bruce Kent

Continued from page 1

Hume said vesterday: "We do departure from the pro-nuncio's not comment upon the private diplomatic role". correspondence of the apostolie pro-nuncio'

on the letter.

nuclear deterrence was a moral The Pope said: "In current issue, "and all this about what conditions, 'deterrence' based the Russians might think about on balance, certainly oot as an

itemperate and shocking", and satisfied with this minimum.

Canon Paul Oestreicher, the which is always susceptible to Anglican vice-president of the A spokesman for Cardinal CND, said it was "a sad

The papal text sent with the Speaking through the CND, letter is an extract from Pope Mgr Kent, who is in West Joho Paul's address to the Berlin, said he had no comment United Nations General Assembly last June and has been The senior auxiliary hishop of Westminster, the Right Rev Christopher Butler, said that

what happens in this country is end in itself, but as step on the totally irrelevant". The Roman Catholic peace armament, may still he judged organization Pax Christi called morally acceptable. None the Mge Heim's letter an extraordilless, in order to eosure peace, it nary statement, "extremely is indispensable not to be

the real danger of explosion."

Last month Cardinal Hume issued a statement in the form of a letter, in which he expressed "serious misgivings" about Mr Kent's continuing role in the CND and said the point may arrive when the geoeral secretary of it ought to be a layman.

Father Roger Rushton, for-mer prior of the Diminican Priory io Oxford, said yesterday that the pro-nuncio seemed to be joining the chorus from the Ministry of Defence by saying that unilateralists are either pro-Soviet or useful idiots. "It is highly unusual for the Vatican representative to be intervening io so partisan a way in a national controversy of this

Thatcher names defence as priority

Continued from page 1

"Without a shadow of doubt", she said, "this Labour Party has the most extreme and most damaging programme ever placed before the British

The Prime Minister said that the electorate must beware of the hiddeo danger of "the socalled protest vote" which would help to put Labour into office.

"Conservative governments have never been laissez-faier, that label belongs to the Liberals", she declared. "Con-servatives beleive that government must be strong to do those tasks which only governments can perform. Equally, we are

things in which only then can

"I think in their hearts people know that our way is the one that will produce results. No glib talk, no gimmicks, no reckless expenditure, no false promises. Just effort, inventiveness, quality, efficiency and reliability. Then we have got to go out and sell", Mrs Thatcher

Although she emphasized the importance of the contrasting policies oo defence, the Commoo Market and the economy, there were two underlying themes which are bound to feature large in the election campaing: law and order and home ownership.

● BRUSSELS: Mr Leo Tindewise to leave to industry and to mans, the Belgian Foreign Portugal individual endeavour those Minister, said in an interview

published yesterday that the European sumit meeting in Stuttgart next month had been "seriously compromised" by Mrs Thatcher's decision to call the general election on June 9, Ian Murray writes.

He said that the election put an end to all hope that Mrs Thatcher would put "water in her wine" and adopt a moderate approach to negotiations about Britian's EEC budget rebate. Mr Tindemans said that if

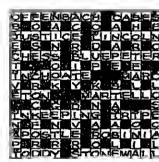
the Stuttgart summit were to fail, this would be very dramatic for the Community, since on the success of the meeting depended the solution of a number of cootentious issues, including the future financing of the Community and its enlargement to include Spain and

Summit chances, page 6



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,123





The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,129

The winners of last Saurday's competition are: C. M. Gamet, 6 Edinburgh Drive, Prenton, Birkenhead, Merseyside; R. V. Fuller, 70 Bathgo Avenue, Ralston, Paisley, Renfrewshire; G. Walker, 4 Powicke Drive, Romley, Stockport, Cheshire.

ACROSS

- 1 One more likely to cough in the
- return? It's attractive (6).
- measuring device (10).
- or it; ducks on either side (4).
- horrible caper (14).
- 13 Artist's aid and girl-friend? (7).
- 15 Low creature in cloth cap (7). 13 Supresses one's personality - it's
- 21 Pi (6-4-4).
- 23 Swings and roundabouts here in Kipling's Sussex (4-6).
- 24 In the lead, you are not one to give up . . . (6).
- 25 . . . to give up on account of

Solution of Puzzle No 16,128



A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Sazurday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

- 5 Mum gets ten thousand dollar 8 Poetie line is confined by a
- 9 River full of water, by the sound
- 10 Not guilty of organizing a
- 7 Going without information that's pressing (7). 11 Hence an arranged increase (7).
 - 12 Picked up what's necessary

DOWN

1 Fancy covering Paddy! (7).

2 Having won, perish in disarray

3 Wielded by dramatist to keep children under control? (4-3).

4 Diamonds and gold yon say ar

unwelcome sight? (7).

6 Well-run for so long (4-3).

5 Parade in April (5,4).

- 14 Tax collector's here to take in about two pounds (4-5).
- 16 Wear out and damage axe thus
- 22 Cry about a source of light (4). 17 Well-grown child has drawers (7). 18 Movement, in other words, gets
 - her weight up (7). 19 Resign, worried about circular
 - letter making cuts (7). 20 Healthier swine (7).

Today's events

Prince Andrew visits Biggin Hill 10 npen the International Air Fair, 11.30.

New exhibitions

Sculpture by Ian Scott; Pier Arts Centre, Victoria Street, Strømness, Orkney, Tues to Sat 10.30 to 12.30, 1.30 to 5. (Open on Sun, 2 to 5, from June 1.) (until June 11).

Bathroom Fantasy, jewelry by Liz Banks. Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen Mon to Sat 10 n 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until

Modern British pottery; Peter Dingley Gallery, 16 Meer Street, Stratford upon Avon; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 5.30, Thurs 9.30 to 1.30 and 2.30 to 5.30, Thurs 9.30 to 1.30 (until August 13).
Reading Guild of Artists' annual exhibitinn; Reading Museum and Art Gallery, Blagrave Street, Reading Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5 (until June 4).
Seventh annual exhibition of work by local pariety. Procedit Core.

work by local artists; Russell-Cotes Art Gallery and Museum, East Cliff, Sournemouth; Mnn to Sat 10.30 to

Music

Concert by the City of Birmingham Choir with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30.

Newbury Spring Festival: Concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, St. Nicholae' Beniah

tra, St Nichnlas' Parish Church Newbury, Berkshire, 7.30; recital by the Renaissance Lute Virtuosi, with Christopher Wilsonat the Oval Room, Sandleford Priory, Newbury, 11.30 am. Concert by the Cathedral Cantais Choir and Manchester Mozari

Orchestra, Manchester Cathedral Recital by the Coiston's Choral Society, Colston's School, Staple Bristol, 7.30

Concert by Chester Bach Singers and Orchestra, Chester Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by the Oswestry Sinfonia with Ralph Holmes (violin), Oswestry Leisure Centre, Shropshire, 7.30.
Concert by Salford Choral Society, Free Trade Hall, Manchester, 7.30.

Concert by the Eye Bach Chiox and Chamber Orchestra, Eye Parish Church, Eye, Suffolk, 7.30. Concert by Saffron Walden Choral Society, Parish Church, Saffron Walden, 7.30.

Madrigals by Cantores, St Mary's Church, Felmersham, Bedford, 7.30.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements
Princess Margaret, as President of
the Girl Guides Association, will pen the Leicestershire County Headquarters in Regent Road Leicester, at 3.

The Duke of Gioucester will leave Gatwick Airport at 11 for a six day visit to Korea, returning May 21.

New exhibitions Sailing Ancient Seas: sculptures and prints by Keir Smith; Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to

Paintings by Kenny Campbell; Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until June 3).

Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until June

Concert by St Peter's Singers and Chamber Orchestra, Leeds Parish

Church, 8.15.

Music for a summer's evening,
Royston Parish Church, Cambridge.

National Day

Paragnay today celebrates the anniversary of its independence from Spain in 1811. A landlocked country surrounded by Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina, it is the size of California and has a population

of just over three million. For the first 60 years of its independence it was governed by independence it was governed by three dictators and during a be bad this year. A spraying with a devastating war against Brazil, Argentine and Uruguay between 1865 to 1870, its population was Argentine and Uruguay between 1865 to 1870, its population was reduced from about 600,000 to 232 000 From 1912 there was a twenty year period of comparative economie and political stability but ie and political stability but

this was followed by a three-year war with Bolivia. After a series of revolutions General Alfredo Stroessner was brought to power by a military coup in 1954 and confirmed in office hy an election. He ruled under state of seige until 1965. In 1967 the constitution was revised to permit the President to be re-elected and he is still in nffice.

The population is of mixed Spanish and Guarani Indian stock with half speaking solely Guaran and 4 per cent solely Spanish The remainder are bilingual.

Roads

(Tiverton)

Wales and West: A55: Temporar water and west: ASS: Temporary traffic lights at Penmaen Head, Old Colwyn, Clwyd; delays. A48: Temporary one-way system in High Street, Lydney, Gloucestershire. M5: Numerous restrictions from function 26 (Taunton) m 27

Midlands: M54: Lane closures both carriageways of Telford by-pass, diversion at junction 5. A46: Roadworks, delays at Bridgefoot Gyraiory, Stranford on Avon, North: A6: Temporary traffic light

Lancashire; delays at peak times A1: Resurfacing works of south bound carriageway both sides of Boroughbridge, North Yorkshire. M6: Southbound carriageway closed between junction 41 (north of Penrith) to junction 42 (south of Carlisle). Cumbris; all traffic thering northbound carriage. Scotland: A82: Great Western Road, Glasgow, closed to eastbound traffic for sewer repairs. A90:

Carriageway closed on Forth Road Bridge: Traffic sharing same carriageway. M8: Eastbound carriageway closed tomorrow between Charing Cross and Townhead (junction 15), Glasgow,

Information supplied by the AA.

The pound

	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.85	1.76
Austria Sch	28.49	26.60
Belgium Fr	70.75	75.75
Canada S	1.98	1.90
Denmark Kr	14.72	13.50
Finland Mkk	8.92	8.42
	11.96	11.36
France Fr	3.98	3.78
Germany DM		
Greece Dr	133.50	
Hongkong \$	11.14	
Ireland Pt	1.26	1.19
Itely Line	2355.00	2245,00
Japan Yen	382.00	362.00
Netherlands Gld	4.48	4.26
Norway Kr	11.60	11.00
Portugal Esc	160.00	148.00
South Africa Rd	1.97	1.83
Spain Pta	214.50	204.50
Sweden Kr	12.17	11.55
Switzerland Fr	3.32	3.14
USA \$	1.62	1.55
Yugoslavia Dur	130.00	123.00

In the garden

After a wet spring we are more likely to have a "disease summer" than a "pest summer". One mus make an exception for slugs and snails, which revel in wet conditions and one should wage active war against them now.

Apple scab and mildew on roses and other plants may be expected to wise precaution. Watch roses, expecially climbers, for mildew and spray with a fungicide at the first Thin and weed seedlings of

vegetables and hardy annuals as soon as they are large enough to handle. If the ground is dry (it must seedlings to settle them back into Give all house plants and pot plants in the greenhouse a feed with a soluble fertilizer and repeat it

every two weeks or so. Gardens open

North Yorkshire: Thorpe Perrow, Bedale; many rare and unusual trees; 9.30 to 5.

TODAY AND TOMORROW Devom Skerraton Farm, Dean Prior, 3m SW of Buckfastleigh, off A38, half mile W of Bucklasticigh; 2 acres, woodland area with flowering shrubs, stream, formal garden, alpines; plants for sals; 2 to 5.30; also open tomorrow.

TOMORROW
Cornwall: Lancarffe, Bodmin on old A30, 2m E of Bodmin; 4 seres, flowering shrubs; 2 to 5. Gloucestershire: Yew Tree Cot-E end of Ampney St Mary, off A417 at E end of Ampney St Peter, alpines and other interesting plants; plants for sale; 2 to 6; also every

Wednesday, 10 m 6.

Hampshire: Little Langleys,
Steep, near Peterfield; 5 acres,
spring bulbs, flowering trees and
shrubs, rock, wild nd kitchen of Wight: Park Meade Colwell Lane, Freshwater: trees, strubs, ponds; plants for sale; 2.30 to 5.30; also npen every Tuesday in

North Yorkshire: Kepwick Hall. Kepwick, near Thirsk; large garden irees and shrubs, greenhous kitchen garden; 2 to 6. Shropshire: The Magnolias, Merrington, Bomere Heath, near Shrewsbury, one and a half acres, shrubs, groenhouses, kitchen garden; 2 to 6.
Somerset: Court House; East

Quantoxhead, 12m W of Bridgwat-

er, off A39; 3 acres, shrubs, herbaccous; 2 to 6. The Gables, Stoke-sub-Hamdon, 6m W of Yeovil, off A303 W of lichester, one

and a half acre village garden; plants for sale, if available; 2 to 7. **Anniversaries**

TODAY: Births: Thomas Galas-borough baptized, Sudbury, Suffolk, 1727: Robert Owen, Newton, Powys, 1771. Deaths: Mary Seacole, West Indian nurse in the Crimean War, Paddington, London, 1881; August Strindberg, Stockholm, 1912. The State of Isreal was established, 1948. Independence established, 1948. Independence Day (and May 15) in Paragonay.
TOMORROW. Births: Please
Curle, Paris, 1859; Edwin Mair. poet and critic, Decruess, Orkney, 1887. Deaths: Entity Dickinson, poet, Amberst, Massachuseus, 1886. London: The FT Index closed up 3.1 Vagabond), Cannes, 1930;

depression over NW Scotland will move slowly N.

fresh; sea moderate. Strait of Dovec: Wind S, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E). St George's Channel, trish Sea: Wind S, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

Sun setic 8.44 pm 11.00 pm TOMORROWSun rises:

First quarter: May 19. Lighting-up time

Around Britain

11.3 11.0 10.5 9.4 8.9 .01 16 - 15 .40 10 .87 11 TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED; 1983. Printed and published by Times

Weather

6am to midnight

at times; becoming cooler. SEA PASSAGES, S North Sea: Wind S,

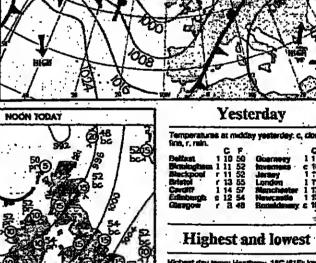
6.21 am First quarter: May 19.

Moon set 12.12 am

TODAY

8.7 7.3 7.49 8.2 4.16 5.5 12.46 9.4 11.30 2.4 11.30 2.4 11.30 2.4 11.30 2.4 11.30 2.4 11.30 2.4 11.30 2.5 11.42 1.59 8.19 7.40 7.4 9.15 1.19 1.5 12.47 8.24 6.40 1.42 Abroad

Yesterday NOON TODAY 526



London

High tides

25 8.42 7.32 8.10 7.27 9.39 1.38 1.22 1.3 8.51 8.4 1.58 . 27 ₹ •y• ÷;

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